



"Of what avail the plough or sail
Or land, or life — if Freedom fail!"
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

HOME
EDITION

No. 29,609—92nd Year

Both Associated Press and United Press International

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

Dial 632-4641

10c Daily
20c Sunday

Three Sections—28 PAGES

Names of 150 Soviet Spies Are Given to U.S. Officials

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
and PAUL SCOTT
WASHINGTON —(Special)—
The names of more than 150 espionage agents in this country and abroad have been given U.S. authorities by Yuri Nosenko, the important Russian secret police official who defected in Geneva last month.

His sensational disclosures put the finger on at least five spy rings, one reputedly in a highly sensitive U.S. agency. Among those named by the former ranking KGB officer are scientists, key-placed government employees, businessmen and newspapermen—all allegedly members of a far-flung Russian espionage system in the Western Hemisphere.

Arrests and dismissals from U.S. British and French intelligence and diplomatic services are expected to follow Nosenko's sensational revelations. Now in political asylum in the U.S., he is being exhaustively "debriefed" by Central Intelligence authorities. His defection and detailed information are deemed so extraordinary by

congressional leaders that they have taken the unusual step of personally impressing on CIA Director John McCone the necessity of exercising the utmost care in safeguarding Nosenko. The congressional leaders are making no bones of their anxiety about possible attempts on Nosenko's life by KGB agents. (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

City Watershed Gets Benefit Of More Snow

Another two to three inches of snow have fallen on the city watersheds.

About two inches of new snow settled on the North Slope of Pikes Peak Thursday night while closer to three inches fell on the Northfield watershed northwest of Colorado Springs. Caretakers at both locations said there is now a fairly good ground cover of snow.

About 30 inches of snow fell on the North Slope of Pikes Peak during February. The watershed caretaker's house is located at an elevation of about 9,400 feet.

Greek King Dies; Succeeded by Son Constantine

ATHENS (AP)—King Paul of Greece died today, the government announced.

The monarch's only son, Crown Prince Constantine, 23, succeeds Paul as king.

The 62-year-old ruler made his son regent on Feb. 20, the day before undergoing an emergency four-hour operation for stomach ulcers.

A team of five physicians had called the operation successful and for many days the King was reported making a steady recovery.

But on March 1 he came down with a blood clot in his right leg and the next day developed another blood clot in his left lung.

Earlier today, the sixth of the monarch's ordeal, a medical bulletin said he "showed a slight improvement."

The bulletin did not change the grim assessment by the palace physicians Wednesday that medical science could do no more for the king.

A palace source said the king had opened his eyes this morning, saw his wife Queen Frederika and his son and murmured "I feel a little better."

Paul received Holy Communion Thursday. Hours later the doctors said his condition was "becoming worse and worse."

Death came at 4:12 p.m. 14 (Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

28 Deaths Attributed To Tornadoes, Storms

Soviets Declare They Want Long-Term Trade Agreements With United States

MOSCOW (AP)—First Deputy Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin told an American government delegation today that the Kremlin wants a long-term trade agreement with the United States.

The delegation, led by U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce Clarence D. Martin, signed an agreement Thursday with the Soviets permitting extra-large American ships to discharge wheat in the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Kosygin indicated the Soviet government might also be interested in buying some licenses from the United States. He gave

no specific example. The United States never has been enthusiastic about signing a government-to-government trade agreement. It feels trade is strictly a matter for private enterprise, provided the Western embargo on strategic items is not violated.

However, Martin commented that he felt Kosygin's proposals are worth exploring.

Martin said he understood Kosygin was the ranking government official in Moscow at the moment. Premier Khrushchev is believed to be starting a monthlong holiday on the Black Sea.

By United Press International
A new storm over the northern plains brewed more trouble for the snow-weary Midwest today and frigid gales brought a sudden end to summer-like temperatures in the northeast.

Violent winds peaked at nearly 100 miles an hour in Ohio and caused widespread damage. Rivers surged high above normal levels through the Ohio Valley and eastward into New York.

At least 28 persons were dead after two days of pounding rain, roof-bucking snow and tornadoes. Scores more were injured.

Four inches of snow fell during the night at Rapid City, S.D. and Broadus, Mont. Heavy snow warnings were posted for South Dakota and parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota.

The storm that battered the Midwest and the South Wednesday was churning northeastward over Canada today. But it whipped cold rains through New England and sent gale force winds against the coast.

Strong winds literally blew the water out of the Maumee River at Toledo, Ohio, and back into Maumee Bay. The river dropped as much as 12 feet in spots and the low water left six huge oil carriers stranded in the mud for several hours.

Wasson PTA Applauds Biasts at Federal Aid

By RAY HERST
Gazette Telegraph Staff Writer

Members of the Wasson PTA appeared to agree Thursday with three outspoken critics of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers proposed legislation program.

The three critics, who condemned federal aid to education and child welfare and the United Nations, drew rounds of applause from the otherwise quiet audience at a symposium designed to discuss the pros and cons of the national program which urges more federal aid and continued support of the U.N. The three men speaking in the affirmative were greeted with silence.

"Federal aid to my way of thinking is federal control," the Rev. William Leonard Jr., pastor of Evangelical Presbyterian Church, said in his criticism. "I am against increased federal aid which promises to lead to more and more federal control."

His opponent, Dr. Bentley Gilbert of Colorado College, said he felt that the "child is the care of the nation" and that the only alternative is "federal aid or no education at all."

The Rev. Mr. Leonard, who was a substitute speaker for Mrs. Shirley Fryxell of Denver, said that all federal aid is conditioned on compliance and that one bill that went before Congress contains 12 controls including one dealing with the content of education.

Dr. Gilbert said he could see no controls in federal aid to education.

"If the Soviet Union has made any strides, they have been made in education," Dr. Gilbert said. "The federal government has always supported education."

"They told the farmers," Rev. Mr. Leonard said, "that there would be no controls with federal aid and we all know what's happened to agriculture." He quoted from a statement made by another educator who said that in order to keep federal aid for teachers salaries, the school district had to comply with just about everything the federal government required.

These controls, he said, included the type of floor that was to be installed in the buildings, the curriculum, the equipment to be used, etc. The district was also prohibited from using the teachers in any other way than what the federal government prescribed.

"Federal aid has always been with us and always will be," Dr. Gilbert said. "It started in 1862 with the land grants for colleges and universities and in the 1930's, aid was extended to the elementary and secondary schools."

At the time of the accident, Moneysmith was on his way to California on a two-week vacation from his training as auto mechanic at Glen Eyrie. He had also planned to formalize arrangements with the Wycliffe Bible Translators to enter the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service branch. He would have been a pilot-mechanic.

Moneysmith was born in Centerville, Mo. (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

D. P. Moneysmith, Navigator, Dies After Crash

A Colorado Springs man, Don Paul Moneysmith, 24, of The Navigators, died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in a Monte Vista, Colo., hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

The accident occurred about 5½ miles north of Saguache, the Colorado State Patrol reported. Officers said Moneysmith apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his 1961 car. They said that it appeared that at least two wheels of the car left the highway on the right side, and when Moneysmith attempted to get his vehicle back on the highway, it went into a long skid across the highway and overturned three times.

The car was not damaged extensively and physicians at the Monte Vista hospital expressed the opinion that death came about as the result of shock and a severe hemorrhage from a wound on one side of his head.

Circumstances surrounding the accident made it difficult for patrol officers to determine at what time the accident had occurred. Moneysmith was found at 6 a.m. and he was rushed to the hospital in Monte Vista. He was alive, but unconscious when found, apparently by a passing motorist.

At the time of the accident, Moneysmith was on his way to California on a two-week vacation from his training as auto mechanic at Glen Eyrie. He had also planned to formalize arrangements with the Wycliffe Bible Translators to enter the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service branch. He would have been a pilot-mechanic.

Moneysmith was born in Centerville, Mo. (Turn to Page 4, Column 9)

Interstate Gas Will Wind Up Meeting Here

Area civic and business leaders will be guests of the Colorado Interstate Gas Co. today at a buffet supper which winds up a two-day CIG management conference.

The supper is scheduled for 6 p.m. at the Broadmoor Golf Club with W. E. Mueller, president of CIG who has presided at the conference, as host.

Officers of the company and its subsidiaries are attending the conference at the Broadmoor. CIG is principally engaged in the transmission of natural gas in five states while its subsidiaries include exploration (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Thomas Declared Sane and Guilty In Robbery Case

William H. Thomas was found legally sane and guilty of aggravated robbery and conspiracy by a District Court jury Thursday afternoon after one hour's deliberation.

Aggravated robbery carries a possible sentence of two years to life in the state penitentiary and one to 10 for conspiracy.

Thomas, 23, of Lamar, was accused of holding up Furr's Foods, 1645 S. Tejon St. in company with two other men Dec. 4 and escaping with \$3,116.17.

The other two, Larry Smith West, 24, formerly of Cascade, and Michael A. Coy, 31, 1927 S. Franklin St., have also been charged with aggravated robbery and conspiracy. West is scheduled for trial April 17, and Coy March 31.

A fourth man, Robert Ryan, 27, 1927 S. Franklin St., is charged with aggravated robbery, receiving stolen property and conspiracy. He is alleged to have conspired with Thomas, West and Coy and received \$740 from (Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Man Finds New, Lucrative Career as 'Dog Walker'

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Buck who earned more than \$15,000 a year as a salesman but got bored with it, has a new leash on life. He is a professional dog-walker, dog-trainer and dog-sitter.

Buck, 32, married, with two children and two pet dogs, sometimes earns \$500 a week in his private enterprise.

Each day, but not all at once, he takes 30 to 40 dogs for walks, covering about 25 miles through Manhattan's East Side. He figures he wears out the soles of a pair of construction-worker shoes every two weeks.

It takes patience, agility, firmness, and no small amount of muscle to carry out his canine-strolling assignments, Buck says.

A six-footer, he weighs only 145 pounds. Sometimes he has a collective 500 pound of dogs to control during the morning outings. The dog poundage is easy to figure when you include a 150-pound Great Dane and a couple of Labrador retrievers.

How does he control them when they spy a squirrel, pigeons or strange dogs?

Well, Buck said Thursday, he always had a knack with animals, and "Before they bark I can hear a guttural growl building up in my dogs, and I can feel the vibrations running up the leash."

Buck, who has trained both dogs and horses from time to time as an avocation, went to the dogs professionally in 1960

and says he never has regretted it.

Each day Buck makes three runs with various dogs. Recently he acquired a young lady assistant. On Thursday's he is off duty. Reversing the process, Buck hires a baby-and-dog-sitter and takes his wife out—often for a walk.

The dogs get to know Buck and they seem to know when it's 8 a.m. and time to get going. Some dog owners just let their pets loose to run down the stairway, or go solo in apartment elevators, and meet Buck in the lobby.

There are problem dogs too, Buck said, and they require solo treatment. Some of them, he said, are just plain snobs.

Buck says.

There are problem dogs too, Buck said, and they require solo treatment. Some of them, he said, are just plain snobs.

Buck says.

There are problem dogs too, Buck said, and they require solo treatment. Some of them, he said, are just plain snobs.

Buck says.

Buck says.

U.N. Is Having Trouble Finding Cyprus Troops

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—Secretary-General U. Thant is having trouble finding troops for the U.N. peace force for Cyprus.

In two weeks of informal discussions with possible contributors, Thant has failed to recruit any generally acceptable contingent other than part of the British force now on Cyprus, diplomatic sources said today.

Principals in the dispute have agreed to troops from six countries—Brazil, Ireland, Sweden, Canada, Finland and Austria—but none of these countries has given any firm pledge.

Continuing violence on the Mediterranean island emphasized the task awaiting the international police force, which was unanimously authorized by the Security Council Wednesday.

A Greek Cypriot shepherd was killed in clashes near the north coast port of Kyrenia on Thursday. For three hours gun (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

It is hard to find a Republican who has not strongly denounced the administration's proposed budget for 1965 and called for cuts in nearly all areas.

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

There also have been congressional warnings against inflation and requests for organized labor to hold down its requests for wage increases. All these things could make a member reluctant to stand up and vote himself a 44 per cent pay boost. They will get their chance however Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, the only witness to oppose the bill before the Rules (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Colorado Sales Tax Collections Reported Up

DENVER (AP)—Sales tax collections, considered a business barometer, are up in Colorado.

Collections of the 2 per cent state sales tax during February were \$4,190,782, Revenue Director Hugh Weed Jr. said. The use tax—on items bought outside the state—amounted to \$359,418. The sales tax gain over February, 1963, was 15.2 per cent.

February collections reflect purchases during January. Coupled with January collections—which reflected Christmas buying at stores in December—they sent the total sales and use tax collections for 1964 to \$10,318,671. January sales tax collections were \$3,949,348, while January use tax collections were \$419,123.

Nothing we have ever done or will do can compare with our adventure, an adventure into understanding of new people and new ways of life and of the very oldest of ideas—an understanding that we truly belong to the great family that is man.

We left Monrovia, Liberia, on Jan. 12 with definite knowledge of a train from Abidjan to Ouagadougou and bits of information gleaned from books, maps and a Lufthansa travel (Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

Nothing we have ever done or will do can compare with our adventure, an adventure into understanding of new people and new ways of life and of the very oldest of ideas—an understanding that we truly belong to the great family that is man.

The Weather

(Used by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Colorado Springs)

WEATHER FORECASTS
PIKES PEAK REGION
Snow showers this afternoon continuing to occasional flurries tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday with snow continuing. Low tonight near 10, high Saturday near 25.

COLORADO—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday with scattered, mostly light snow or snow flurries mountains tonight and mostly mountains and Western Slope Saturday. Clear to light snow tonight 40 to 10 below northwest corner, to 15 above over rest of state at lower elevations and 10 to 20 below zero mountains. High Saturday 20 to 30 at lower elevations, 15 to 20 mountains.

FIVE DAY FORECAST FOR PIKES PEAK REGION
Saturday—Snow showers through the period with a general snow again about Tuesday. High temperatures average near 25, low 10 to 15.

TEMPERATURES AT
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
Yesterday's hourly
Today's hourly
1 p.m. 20 1 a.m. 24
2 p.m. 22 2 a.m. 26
3 p.m. 24 3 a.m. 28
4 p.m. 26 4 a.m. 30
5 p.m. 28 5 a.m. 32
6 p.m. 30 6 a.m. 34
7 p.m. 32 7 a.m. 36
8 p.m. 34 8 a.m. 38
9 p.m. 36 9 a.m. 40
10 p.m. 38 10 a.m. 42
11 p.m. 40 11 a.m. 44
Midnight 42 Noon 46
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 32
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 22
Moon today 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Moon tomorrow 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Maximum a year ago 40
Minimum a year ago 22
Wind velocity at noon: calm
Relative humidity at noon: 65 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 29.50 and rising
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 0.00
Moon today 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Moon tomorrow 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Normal precipitation for current month 3.7
Sunset tonight 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU DATA
PETERSON FIELD
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 53
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 32
Moon today 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Moon tomorrow 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Maximum a year ago 40
Minimum a year ago 22
Wind velocity at noon: calm
Relative humidity at noon: 65 per cent
Sea level pressure at noon: 29.50 and rising
Precipitation for 24 hours ended at 0.00
Moon today 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Moon tomorrow 5:22 a.m. 40:54
Normal precipitation for current month 3.7
Sunset tonight 5:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:53 a.m.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Albany 24 Memphis 50 40
Albuquerque 50 30 Miami 79 64
Alma 32 Milwaukee 32 16
Bismarck 37 8 Mpls. St. P. 23 14
Bozeman 30 32 New Orleans 62 56
Butte 30 32 New York 71 35
Cheyenne 30 32 Oklahoma 52 35
Cincinnati 61 25 Pittsburgh 60 47
Cleveland 36 33 Portland, O. 54 34
Denver 50 22 St. Louis 40 34
Des Moines 42 21 Richmond 76 36
Detroit 30 32 Salt Lake City 39 20
Fairbanks 16 13 San Diego 64 56
Fargo 30 32 St. Paul 60 47
Hankook 42 23 St. Francisco 55 48
Hartford 32 24 Seattle 48 37
Indianapolis 32 24 Tampa 77 52
Jacksonville 30 34 Washington 77 52
Juneau 30 34 Wilmington 77 52
Kansas City 46 20 Winnipeg 15 4

Written for Associated Press
ALGIERS (AP)—The idea of hitchhiking across the Sahara began with a rumor about an old caravan route.

Besides the adventure, the journey would give us a chance to learn about a way of life different from our own.

I am Evelyn Vough, 24, of Scottsdale, Pa., a member of the U.S. Peace Corps in Liberia.

My companions, also members of the Peace Corps, were: Barbara Prikel, 22, the Bronx,

happy at being entered in the 62nd All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Oakland, Calif., this month. And the show is still two weeks away. Oh well, maybe they'll brighten up by then. (AP Wirephoto)

happy at being entered in the 62nd All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Oakland, Calif., this month. And the show is still two weeks away. Oh well, maybe they'll brighten up by then. (AP Wirephoto)

INDEX

Amusements	22
Classified	23-27
Comics	17
Editorial	6-7
Local News	13
Markets	18-19
News Briefs	4
Radio & TV Logs	22
Society	10-11
Sports	14-16
Vital Statistics	19
Weather Map	4

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Your Freedom Newspaper
Published afternoons Monday thru Friday, mornings Saturday and Sunday, by Freedom Newspapers, Inc. 30 South Prospect, Phone 632-4641. Second class postage paid at Colorado Springs, Colorado.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by Junior Merchants in Colorado Springs and Suburbs. Daily and Sunday per week 35c. All other by mail. Daily and Sunday \$1.25 per month. Daily only \$1.00 per month. All other by mail in Colorado. Daily and Sunday, \$1.50 per month. Sunday only 65c per month. Outside Colorado, by mail. Daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per month. Sunday only 65c per month.
Gazette Telegraph Missing? Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

Kaufman's
is open
Friday
night
till
8:30
Shop and Save With
S & H Green Stamps

New Hampshire Folks Are Amused About Vote News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Some New Hampshire folks, frugal New Englanders that they are, are getting a chuckle out of hits, in view of elaborate and terribly expensive preparations being made to flash their decisions instantaneously to a presumably anxious world.
The big television networks are engaging in a sort of leap-frogging game on one-upmanship. The phone company, which actually has gone on a disaster basis to cope with the demands, has taken to calling the networks by code names to keep one from finding out what the other is doing in hopes of ending the spiral.

All this is for the distinction of being first with the result. Trouble is, few expect any meaningful result to be forthcoming until long after most of the nation has gone to bed. New Hampshire folks can't understand the urgency, don't see why the big news won't wait until after breakfast.
So far the television organizations and candidates have spent about \$2 million which

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONAD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONAD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONAD today. Introductory size 43¢.

means, at last accounting, the state of New Hampshire is spending about 40 cents a voter to hold the election, the networks and candidates about \$16 a voter to run it and report it. "We can sure use the money that's being dumped into the state," said Clark S. Fuller, a Franklin banker. "I know the people like that aspect of the primary and, by and large, I think we rather enjoy the rest of the merrymaking. It's a nice diversion between Christmas and spring planting."

"But I don't attach much significance to the outcome," Fuller said. "I don't believe we're a true political barometer." Much of the significance is more local than national, as far as many in the state are concerned. State political leaders put a good deal of their party prestige on the line in backing one candidate over another. As for the primary's barometric feature, others interviewed in all parts of the state tend to disagree with banker Fuller.

They regard themselves at least as typical as the next state. They point out that two New Hampshire counties, Coos and Strafford, are among only five in the entire nation which have unerringly backed the presidential winner ever since McKinley won in 1896. Dr. Robert Dishman, professor of government at the University of New Hampshire, discovered the two bellwether counties after long research, and in a way he's sorry he did. "We have become self-conscious," he said, "and a self-

Surplus Commodities Will Go to Egypt

CAIRO (AP) — The United States agreed Wednesday to lend the United Arab Republic the equivalent of \$69.3 million in local currency drawn from the sale of American surplus commodities here.
The loan, to be used in financing U.A.R. development plans, is repayable over 30 years.
The agreement was reached in talks between Philips Talbot, U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near East affairs, and the U.A.R. Treasury Minister Dr. Abdel Moneim Kaysouny.

TV Rentals \$3 Per Week

Payments Can Apply to Purchase
TV Specialists
330 N. Tejon 633-8229

Woodland Park News

By ROSE M. DAVIS 687-9014

The Citizens Committee will meet in the school gym Thursday night to discuss the financing of furnishings for the new Junior Senior High School. All interested persons in the community are urged to attend.

Woodland Park PTA will meet Tuesday night, March 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Dr. J. D. Kennedy will speak on the subject of mental health. Several items of business are to be taken care of, including naming two representatives to serve on the nominating committee to elect officers for the coming year. The PTA is sponsoring a School Carnival and Hobby Show, Saturday night, March 14. School children and adults are urged to participate. There will also be a bake sale of cakes, pies, etc. donated by women of the community.

The West Central League basketball tournament is being held this weekend at Elbert. The Woodland Park Panthers will play Thursday afternoon. If they win, they will play again Friday night. If they lose they will play Friday afternoon.

Spring vacation will begin at the close of school Friday, March 20, and end at the beginning of school Monday, March 30.

The Panthers journeyed to Westcliffe Friday night. They lost both basketball games. The monthly teachers' meeting was held after school Thursday.

Next week, kindergarten, first and second grades will be given the Kuhlman-Anderson Tests. Grades four, seven and ten will take the California tests of Mental Maturity. Parent-Teacher conferences are being scheduled for grades kindergarten thru sixth on March 19 and 20.

Donna Herrmann, senior, was selected homecoming queen. Runners-up were Sandy Osburn, senior; Clydene Fuqua, junior; Jeanette Whittum, sophomore; and Mary Jo Stull, freshman.

Guest speaker at the Community Church Sunday was missionary Darrel Thompson. Mrs. Thompson presented special music.

The Community Church Candlelight Guild met Tuesday night with Mrs. Jess Kaufman. Mrs. Dale Huffman gave the lesson. The group honored the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elwell with a shower following the meeting. Twenty-one members and guests were present.

Pastor's classes of the Community Church are being held this month after school on Mondays for grades four and five and Wednesdays for grades six, seven and eight.

This is the Southern Baptist Womens Missionary Union Week of Prayer for home missions.

Several families attended the Baptist Family Night monthly fellowship covered dish dinner held at the church Wednesday night. It was followed by a meeting of the Church Council. The Baptist Men's Brotherhood met at the church Monday.

Cub Scouts, Pack 25, held their first Blue and Gold Dinner in the school cafeteria Thursday night. It was well attended by Scouts, parents and guests. It was so successful that they are looking forward to future ones. Special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Dee Crumbaker, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Bob Gibson, Sam Bleam, Mr. and Mrs. Dant Carty, Mrs. Rose Sullivan and Den Chiefs Carty and Sorrels.

Mrs. Harold Kuhn was hostess for a sewing and knitting group at her home Tuesday morning. Present were: Mrs. Elmo Hamer, Mrs. Dale Huffman, Mrs. Jim Fry, Mrs. Melvin Olson, Mrs. Merlin Cummins and Mrs. Ralph Hunt.

Manitou Park Grange presented its one-act play, "Tobacco Road, With Detours," at the State Grange Play Contest Friday night in Denver and received first place. Mrs. John Turpen directed the play. The cast consists of Clyde Denny as Pa, Jean Ernsparger as Ma, Dorothy Hunt as Tennessee, Fern Evelyn Hammer as Alabama, John Turpen as Sonny Boy and Elmo Hamer as Willy Jo. Bob Karkraker was make-up artist, Mrs. Bob Karkraker was pianist. In the future the play will be shown in Grange Hall.

Manitou Park Grange will have its supper meeting at Grange Hall Saturday night. James Phillips of Colorado Springs will be guest speaker for the Lecturer Program. Dinner will begin promptly at 7 p.m. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Manitou Park Grange Home Economics Club met for a business session at the home of Mrs. Hunter Carroll Wednesday. A spring party is being planned for senior citizens. The Grange Youth are assisting with cleaning up the park. They plan to flood the lake for ice skating.

The VFW Auxiliary met last week with Mrs. Zella Kelly for a sewing meeting. Fifty eight jumbo cancer pads were made. Mrs. Jim Morris won the gift. Mrs. Arnold Lowen and Mrs. Don Clifford were guests. Members present were Miss Zelma Worden, Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs. Edd Kelley, Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. Charles Pickett, Mrs. Ray Dilts, Mrs. Victor Hughes, Miss Jean Rae Ernsparger and the hostess.

The Teller County Home Demonstration Council met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Lewis at Lake George for a covered dish luncheon. Forty attended. The Woodland Park Project Club was represented by Mrs. Edd Kelley, Mrs. Alfred Dust and Mrs. Walter Breitenfeld. Representing the Progressive Dames were Mrs. Fay Roberts, Mrs. Jessie Gaymann, Mrs. Lynn Lowe, Mrs. Adeleine Golden, Mrs. Esther Pickett, Mrs. Dee Crumbaker, Mrs. Bessie Roberts, Mrs. Dixie Smith and Mrs. Hunter Carroll. Mr. Oakleaf, public affairs representative from the Extension Service at Fort Collins showed slides and told of his recent trip to the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elwell, worthy matron and worthy patron of Snowflake Chapter, No. 133, OES, attended the official visit of Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Doras Rhodes and other grand officers at Pueblo Chapter No. 7. Accompanying the Elwells were Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cornett, Mrs. Perry Tillman and Mrs. Pearl Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Koons are the grandparents of a new granddaughter, Julia Ruth, born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watters of Leadville. She weighed six pounds and 14 ounces.

Last week the standings of the Ute Hill Bowlies were: Reeds Indoor Rodeo, first, 63 wins and 29 losses; Quinn Builders, second, 52½ wins and 39½ losses; Hughes Construction, third, 51 wins and 41 losses; Edwards Grocery, fourth, 45 wins, 47 losses; Browncraft Steakhouse, fifth, 43½ wins, 48½ losses; Fishermans Inn, sixth, 41 wins, 51 losses; Haynes TV, seventh, 8 wins, 54 losses; Dillon Construction, eighth, 34 wins, 58 losses.

High team series were scored by Dillon Construction with 699, Edwards Grocery with 689 and Reeds Indoor Rodeo with 684.

High team series were Dillon Construction with 2,044, Reeds Indoor Rodeo with 1,967 and Haynes TV with 1,932.

High individual single games were Elizabeth Holton with 207, Shirley Dixon with 205 and Martha Gaylor with 196.

High individual series were Shirley Dixon with 586, Phyllis McConnell with 535 and Phyllis Giles with 531.

The Woodlanders Bowling League standing as of February 20 was as follows: First, Rampart School, 60½ wins, 27½ losses, total pins, 31,046; second, Covaults 66, 57½ wins, 30½ losses, total pins, 32,673; third, Woodland Grocery, 48 wins, 39½ losses, total pins 29,178; fourth, Easy Wash Laundrette, 48 wins, 40 losses, total pins, 31,764; fifth, Skelly Service, 42 wins, 46 losses, total pins 29,408; sixth, Woodland Lumber, 34 wins, 54 losses, total pins, 29,381; seventh, Woodland Pharmacy, 31 wins, 57 losses, total pins, 27,744; eighth, Mar Rae, 30½ wins, 57½ losses, total pins, 29,725.

High three team game for the week was Easy Wash Laundrette, with 1,956. High single team game was Easy Wash Laundrette, with 689. High individual three games were scored by Melba Busby, with 527. High individual single games were Barbara Morris with 192 and Marlene Benson, with 192.

High individual three games for the year is Fritz Covey, with 599. High individual single game for the year is Eleanora Fulk, with 228.

Girls scoring above 200 this year with handicap are Barbara Morris, 208; Lucille Ellis, 221 and 205; Snooks Sims, 204; Georgia Clifford, 215 and 212; Ann Hathaway, 203 and 204; Eleanora Fulk, 228, 211, 217 and 205; Marge Kratzer, 209 and 201; Nancy Abraham, 201; Nancy Pollart, 220; Bobbie Hollingsworth, 209; Sue Loop, 282; Fritz Covey, 218; Bea Campbell, 203 and 216; Juanita Johnston, 203 and 201.8.

The Junior Class of 1965 is presenting a play, "The Night Owl," April 17 and 18. It is a three-act mystery-farce, containing one kidnapping, four robberies and one poisoning. It features a runaway from the circus named Patsy played by Beverly Toms; Bob Bryant

Schools Fail To Make Kids More Creative

By WARD CANNE L
ST. PAUL, Minn. (NEA)

Maybe it's better to send the kiddies out of the room while you read this.

According to an interim report on a continuing nationwide study of creativity in school children, Dr. E. Paul Torrance of the University of Minnesota's Bureau of Educational Research points out:

A half-century of revolution in the U.S. classroom may be failing in its aim of liberate the creativity in our children.

Scientific teaching methods and creative teachers may be running the risk of the same kind of stifling for which we used to indict the birch cane, dunce cap and rote learning.

And, in fact, the national posture in favor of creativity may be little more than lip service to an ideal that has too high a price on it for grownups to pay.

Of course, it is possible to make a good case against all creativity since it has brought us automobile styling and the atomic bomb.

On the other hand, it is the only facility we have for working out new solutions to our problems. How we nurture or smother that facility in our children is what Dr. Torrance and his bureau are investigating.

It is no easy study. It requires a survey and evaluation of teachers, a distillation of the biographies of creative men and women, ingenious tests to apply to school children and years of following their growth and change.

And after six year of investigation, Dr. Torrance has turned up several disquieting indications.

In the first place, children tend to be more creative if they are not under fire. Punishment, reward, grades and school records hamper creativity. And so does a school system that puts a premium of reproductive thinking—reciting back to the teacher what she has just said.

On the other hand, too permissive and too creative a teacher can be as hazardous as a drill-master or a teaching machine by not spurring the children to think for themselves.

In the second place, Dr. Torrance finds, the fact of growing up in a school system hampers creativity, too. Tests reveal a distinct drop in creative activity in fourth-graders over eighth, and eighth-graders over seventh.

The reason appears to lie within the child himself, becoming fearful of disapproval by his classmates for being different. A study of lives of creative people shows that many of them had time out from school during some of these years.

And in the third place, the bureau study indicates, there are as many imperatives against creativity in our society as for it.

While inventions and discoveries are widely applauded, and creative art for high prices, creativity in school children is frequently punished.

The creative child, Dr. Torrance finds, is usually a questioner, an experimenter, a disrupter and a pest in class—all the things that make for unhappy teachers and bad report cards.

What's to be done about it? "Let's begin," Dr. Torrance suggests, "by recognizing that a problem exists before we begin to recommend any drastic changes."

plays as William Wimple who is a kidnapper; Ken Grant is played by Eugene Lowen, as an assistant kidnapper; Daisy Linden, Clydene Fuqua, is a kidnapp victim; Vickie Sloan and Ann Fleischer play as Ann Wesley, a writer; Morris Olson plays James Gray, a producer; June Allen, a nice girl, is played by Janean Fritts; Dick Schupp plays as Jack Lenton, a nice boy; Jane Ann Carlson and Karen Imboden play Mrs. Karley, a housekeeper, and George Karley, a caretaker, is played by Jim Robson and Roger Casler.

Members of the production staff are Mrs. Joe Cressman, director; Trisha Fry, student director; Linda Metheny, stage manager; Judy Smith, business manager; Suzanne Whittum, Paulette Lacy and Jane Snow, ushers and promoters.

The admission is 50 cents for children under 14, 75 cents for high school students and \$1 for adults.

A leadership training course for interested Scout den mothers will be offered Saturday morning, March 14, at Our Lady of the Woods Catholic Church.

Kaufman's
Tejon at Colorado 633-7755
Coats & Suits To Wear
Almost Everywhere
Moving briskly in step to the active pace of today's living, our wonderful coats and suits are your Spring fashion passport to almost everywhere. Smart, good looking coats and suits that will meet your every fashion need, cover a multitude of occasions, morning, afternoon and evening.
Go everywhere coats has a three button closing, notched lapel collar, seven eighths length raglan sleeves and two welt pockets. Misses sizes 8 to 16 White and oatmeal. \$45.
100% looped wool suit by Glen-haven has three button jacket with V neck. Jacket and skirt are completely lined. In white only sizes 10 to 16. \$40.
Second Floor



Kaufman's
presents
March into Spring —
Spring into Summer
Saturday, March 7, 1964
3:00 p.m.
Kaufman's Fashion Hall (lower level) Modeled by Kaufman's High School Board Refreshments — Door prizes — Hootenany.
Come in and vote for Miss Jr. Springtime. Ballot boxes in Kaufman's Junior Shop. Crowning at Fashion Show.
Jr. High Shop Second Floor

Kaufman's
Famous
Name
Ski Wear
1/3 Off
Parkas
reg. 15.95 to \$70
10.64 to 46.67
Pants
reg. \$15 to \$40
\$10 to 26.67
Sweaters
reg. \$14 to \$24
9.34 to \$16
Accessories
reg. \$3 to \$9
\$2 to \$6
Ski Huette
Second Floor

ENJOY LIFE! HEAR AGAIN
with a new *Beltone*
HEARING AID
Beltone
HEARING SERVICE
Free Hearing Test
305 S. Tejon 632-5439





Green Mountain Falls News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

The Kinnikinnick Bridge Club met Thursday for a salad luncheon with Mrs. Crystal Pittman. Prizes were won by Mrs. Hermine Bucher, Mrs. Tina Warner and Mrs. Carolyn McAdams. Substituting for Miss Marguerite McLellan was Mrs. Sidney Whitaker. A "chain letter" was written by everyone asking to send Miss McLellan at Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, where she will be stopping on her World tour for a week.

Mrs. Margaret Canty of Westwood Lakes has received a "Pass Around" letter from Janet M. Whitmore, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Elwell in Dodge City, Kan., since her major surgery the last of December. Her recovery has been slow, but she has been much better the last week. As it is hard for her to write, Janet wishes to thank all her many friends for their cards and letters. She hopes to return to her home shortly after Easter, and will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Don Canty for a while when she gets back.

Denny Bartley, a Junior Varsity basketball player in forward position, suffered an accident in the game Friday night at Manitou Springs High School. He fell on his left arm, breaking the elbow. Kenny was the featured "Mustang Personality" in the school prospectus weekly paper, February 21. He has averaged well over six points per game, is a member of the Pep Club and has played three

years of football, his favorite sport.

The Junior Guild, Church in the Wildwood, held its Feb. 25 meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucille White. Co-chairman for the Vacation Bible School will be Carolyn Houchin and Martha Crabbs. Workshops for Church School leaders are to be held in March and April, in Colorado Springs. The Guild will sponsor its second annual Easter Egg Hunt, on March 28, at 10 a.m., at the park area Marcroft Hall in Chipita Park. Members and their guests are welcome. Each child planning to go is to prepare four colored eggs and leave them at the home of Mrs. Martha Crabbs, the evening before.

A "Traveling Basket" of baked foods was started on its way by Mrs. Helen Quinn, the first member to begin the benefit project for treasury funds.

The Ladies Guild of Green Mountain Falls held an all-day meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at the home of Mrs. Bert L. Ligon, 1216 N. Farragut Ave.

A monthly publication called "The Younger Choir" by Lorenz, contains six anthems in each issue, which are used by the Junior Choir at the church in the Wildwood. Mrs. Monte Brown, director had 13 young folks at rehearsal last Thursday, and began several new members, for two part chorus. Special music will be given by the Junior Choir next Sunday, at the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

CELEBRATING 36 YEARS IN COLORADO SPRINGS

Garden Shop

Birthday Sale



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Be Sure To Register! Drawing Will Be Monday, March 9th. 8 — \$25 Coupon Books Will Be Given Away.

Register every day until Monday, March 9th. Drawing will be held at 8:45 p.m. Monday evening. Nothing to buy—just register. Winner must be 18 years or over. Need not be present to win.

Sears Low Price on Spreading and Upright JUNIPERS

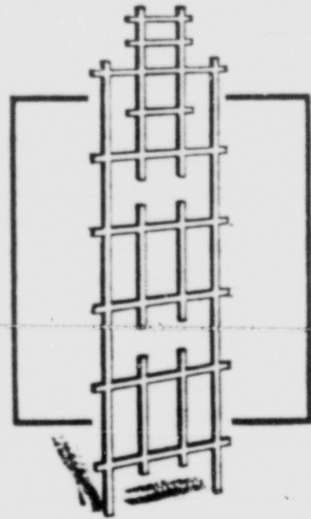
Sears Price

2.49

- Pfitzer Juniper
- Irish Juniper

- Hetzi Juniper
- Greek Juniper

See our low priced Juniper spreaders and uprights for your general landscaping use. Accent the important spots in your yard.



Trellis Clearance



Flowering Bulbs Pep Up Gardens With Gay Color

Jumbo Gladiola Bulbs Mixed Colors

2^c each

Tuberous Begonias Regular 3/59c — 5 Colors

15^c each

Mixed Dahlias Regular 29c

19^c each

Savings on all sizes of wooden trellis! These beautiful designs make an ideal background for roses and vines. Constructed of kiln dried lumber. Painted for weather resistance and long life.

Enjoy a beautiful garden of glorious color magic. Choose large bloom gladiolas, tuberous begonias, and mixed dahlias. Your choice of any of these for summer and fall blooming radiance.

Glamorous Dolls with dazzling Fashion -- to fill

Fashion Doll Spectacular

Your Choice Doll or Outfit

88^c

Delightful 12-in. Suzy -- Right

Suzy, the teenage beauty, is made of flesh-tone plastic, with rooted hair, moving arms and legs, turning head, painted features. She comes dressed in one-piece play outfit and tennis shoes as shown.

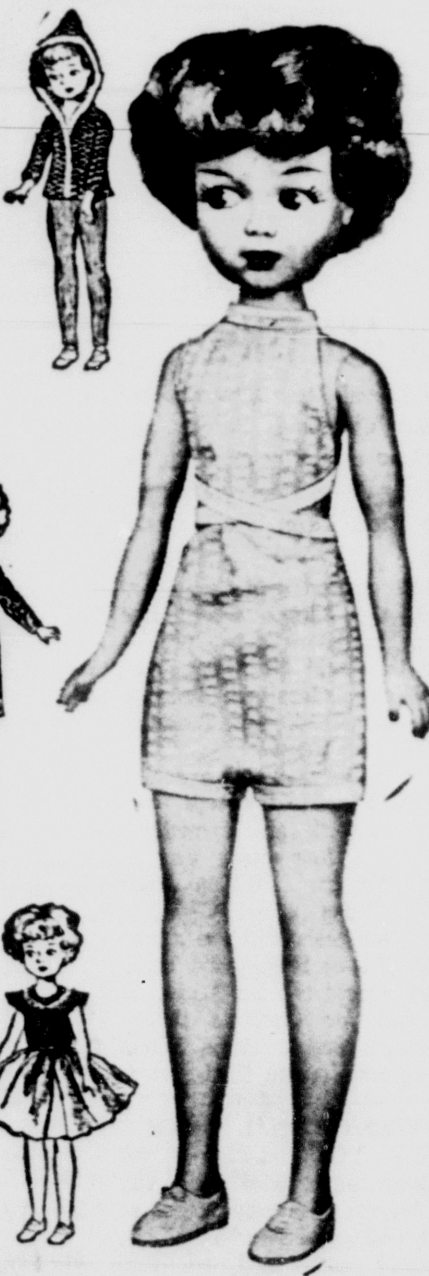
88c

Beautiful 11½-in. Debby .. not shown

Dress Debby in stunning fashions for any occasion... sports, dates or bedtime! Lifelike plastic, with painted features, rooted saran hair, jointed arms and turning head. Wears high heels, bathing suit.

88c

Choose from many exciting outfits, for both Debby and Suzy.



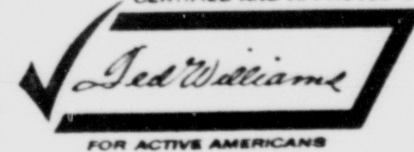
Ted Williams® Big Pro Pocket Style Fielders' Glove



Sears Price

7.77

- Select top-grain cowhide, one-piece palm and thumb
 - Fully broken-in pro pocket to make every catch easy
- Your fielding average will soar with this Ted Williams® model. Ted had it specially designed for sure shoestring catches and backhand stops. The long and wide open-view trap adds inches to your reach and really captures the ball.



CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Autograph Model with Flex-Action Hinge

Bob Clemente Gloves

Sears Price

4.77

- New double-T trap snags the hard ones
- Top grain cowhide, fully leather lined

It's a great glove and an exceptional value at this low price. Look at the features: new double-T trap, pro-styled pocket, top grain cowhide with rawhide laces, leather lining and adjustable wrist strap.



Split Leather Baseball Shoes

Sears Price

1.99

Black leather uppers, white trim. Cadmium-plated spikes. Synthetic soles.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Swing Sets With Lawn Swing and 7-ft. Slide



Plenty of Outdoor Fun

Regular \$37.99

Birthday Sale Priced

32.99

Look at what you get for this low price! Two passenger lawn swing with canopy, glide, ride, 6-ft. slide, two swings, trapeze bar and two gym rings. 2-in. thick steel tubing.



Genuine Beatle Wigs

Sears Low Price

2.98

Styled to look like the you-know-who boys... the wildest, wackiest wigs ever! Hurry in to Sears and get yours today!

SPECIALS FOR FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

KITE TWINE 39^c
Free Kite With Twine

DISH TOWEL 3 FOR 88^c
TERRY 15x27 -- Colors

PERMANENTS 83^c
Reg.—Super—Gentle

MIXED NUTS 77^c
12-oz. NO PEANUTS

CONTAC 99^c
10'S - Reg. 1.49

HAIR SPRAY 88^c
JUST WONDERFUL—13 oz.

ANACIN 99^c
100'S - Reg. 1.25

ASK US ABOUT OUR FAMILY PRESCRIPTION PLAN

KEY **Rexall** DRUGS

★ PRESCRIPTIONS ★
Southgate Shopping Center — Dial 633-8739
Store Hours: Daily 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sunday 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Shop at Sears and Save
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS

100 Southgate Center

Ph. 632-5566

• "Really Free" Parking

Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

U.N. Is Having Trouble Finding Cyprus Troops

(Continued From Page One)

fire echoed in the olive groves until British troops arranged a sunset scene.

A British patrol fired 20 shots at Turkish Cypriots to protect some Greek Cypriot youngsters under siege in a school in the village of Karmi, under St. Hilary castle, a medieval fortress 2,400 feet above the Mediterranean.

The Turks moved on the village from the strongpoint to relieve the neighboring Turkish Cypriot village of Temblos, a mile farther down the mountain. Turkish Cypriots also opened fire from the minaret of a mosque at Kazaphani, six miles east of Karmi.

In Nicosia, a bomb wrecked the first floor of the Turkish Cypriot legislative chamber. Five Turks at a nearby coffee shop were cut by flying glass. Each side accused the other of planting the bomb. The building is only 50 yards inside the Turkish quarter.

Cyril Packard, Britain's special envoy to Cyprus, predicted weeks probably will go by before the U.N. peace force arrives. "We came very quickly," Packard told correspondents in Nicosia. "I hope the other United Nations contingents come as quickly but somewhat doubt it."

Britain wants to pull out the bulk of the reinforcements it flew to Cyprus to enforce a cease-fire after the Christmas-time fighting which followed proposals by the Greek Cypriots to end the Turkish minority's veto over major legislation.

The Security Council stipulated that each nation contributing to the peace force bear the cost of its own troops. Some countries are reluctant to accept the bill. There also have been some second thoughts about repercussions at home if any soldiers of the peace force are killed.

The Greek Cypriot government of President Archbishop Makarios wants a force of 7,000 men, the size of the current British contingent. That may be pressed in raising that many troops.

Britain and Turkey both think the operation will require more manpower.

In Athens, demonstrators again appeared at the U.S. and British embassies Thursday night, but the demonstrations were smaller than earlier ones this week. The illness of King Paul, cancellation of a visit by units of the U.S. 6th Fleet and the Greek government's endorsement of the Security Council vote has taken some of the steam out of public anger in Greece over Cyprus.

Interstate Gas Will Wind Up Meeting Here

(Continued From Page One)

and production of oil and natural gas; refining and marketing of a complete line of petroleum products; manufacture of pressure gauges and other instruments and specialized automotive and industrial machinery components.

Subsidiaries represented are Colorado Oil and Gas Corp., of Denver; The Derby Refining Co., Wichita, Kan.; Marsh Instrument Co., Skokie, Ill., and Columbus Bolt & Forging Co., Columbus, Ohio.

CIG officers who participated as speakers at the conference were Joseph P. Roetz, executive vice president; S. Cassell Barrett, Neal B. Laubach, Peter J. King Jr. and Thomas L. Pellican, all senior vice presidents. Representatives of subsidiary companies who spoke on the programs were W. A. Carille Jr., president of Columbus Bolt & Forging Co.; A. D. Rose, president of Marsh Instrument Co.; H. D. Moore, president of Derby Refining Co. and J. S. Bowman, executive vice president of Colorado Oil and Gas Corp.

A meeting of the board of directors of Colorado Oil and Gas Corp. was held this morning. Other conference participants toured CIG automation and data processing facilities this morning and were to visit some of the city's industrial park sites.

Political-Moral Debate

Rages Over Sweepstakes

By GORDON A. GLOVER
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A political-moral debate rages in New Hampshire this week. It concerns the New Hampshire Sweepstakes, the nation's only state sanctioned, state-promoted lottery.

Many observers believe more people are steamed up about the sweepstakes than about candidates in the first-in-the-nation presidential preference primary. When the voters enter polling places Tuesday, they'll be given a ballot with a local option question on whether they want sweepstakes tickets sold in their towns.

Even opponents of the sweepstakes concede it will probably be passed by a wide margin. Gov. John W. King has urged a strong vote in favor of the venture.

The \$3 tickets may be sold only at the state's three race tracks and in state liquor stores in communities that approve the referendum. Although the vote will be state-wide, the results will be applicable only in their towns.

Thomas is a self-confessed narcotics addict and during his trial narcotics played a large part in the testimony. The defendant had claimed that he was insane at the robbery, under the influence of heroin and had no recollection of the incident.

On Thursday Deputy District Attorney Robert Russell in his closing argument said to the jury "If a person merely because he takes heroin can get away with the most vicious crime outside murder then ladies and gentlemen, the addicts will rule the world."

Russell agreed that the defendant was "an unstable person, a sociopath," but he added, "Every criminal is a sociopath."

"He must be a sociopath to start on drugs," the attorney went on, "but is he insane? No, he is a misfit in society, but he knows the difference between right and wrong. He can refrain from doing wrong."

He told the court that the problem of the addict is that he "does not have the guts to go thru the process of being cured and he can be cured. You know what you're doing when you're under heroin and if you don't, you're in a coma."

Referring directly to the hold-up, Russell said Thomas was, "the one who was leading the pack, 'look how soft he is now,' the attorney cried, stabbing a finger in the direction of the defendant. "I wonder how soft he was that morning? Are we going to let the addicts rule the world because of their inability to rule themselves," he concluded.

Counsel for the defense, Otto Hilbert opened his final argument by saying to the jury "If you think you can go in and blow your nose then summarily say he's guilty or not guilty then I made a mistake in choosing you. Your concern in this case is whether he's sane or insane, you don't have a choice, you're not playing God. You don't have to protect society. If you have a reasonable doubt, acquit him."

The lawyer reminded the jury of the occasion when Thomas was found incompetent by a medical commission. "You can't dismiss that," he said, "and that is still his standing. By reason of mental illness he was deemed unfit to manage his property and affairs. He has never been restored."

Hilbert said this might not be conclusive evidence of mental insanity, but there was plenty of evidence "to his incompetency. Look at this evidence, consider it, I didn't make it up."

Montell Dunn, also acting for the district attorney's office admitted that in December, 1962, the defendant had been committed to the state hospital as being mentally incompetent, but he reminded the jury, Dr. Richard L. Conde had examined him after the robbery and in the doctor's opinion, the defendant was legally sane.

Thomas had attempted to prove his insanity by saying he had forgotten everything from November to January. "Ladies and gentlemen," said Dunn, "I think this is completely ridiculous. He tried to explain his loss of memory on the basis of being addicted to heroin. You heard a physician yesterday testify that use of heroin will not result in loss of memory."

The presiding judge, David W. Enoch gave the defendant 15 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

Names of 150 Red Spies Given To U.S. Officials

(Continued From Page One)

His "elimination" would be a great relief to many Soviet spies in the U.S. and elsewhere.

A major factor in this congressional concern is inside knowledge that both Nosenko and "Michael Goleniewski," the former ranking Polish KGB official who defected to the U.S. several years ago, have charged that the State Department and CIA have been "penetrated" by Soviet agents.

Both defectors were explicit in their jarring accusations—naming names and other details.

As a consequence, the congressional leaders are frankly uneasy about CIA and State Department handling of defectors. Blunt doubt have been voiced about the nature and reliability of protective measures.

A JOLTING DISCOVERY
These backstage apprehensions have resulted in investigations being launched by two influential congressional committees—the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, headed by Senator James Eastland, D-Miss., and the House Subcommittee on Immigration, headed by Representative Michael Feighan, D-O.

Senator Eastland has issued a subpoena for "Goleniewski" (the name given to him by CIA to conceal his true identity) and requested that agency to bring him before the committee for questioning.

The committee particularly wants to get at the bottom of why nothing has been done about various individuals identified by "Goleniewski" as Soviet agents.

Some of them are in the CIA and State Department. "Goleniewski" reported this to the CIA, but the Eastland committee has been told no action has been taken on his detailed charges.

Representative Feighan has personally talked with "Goleniewski," and as a result feels very strongly it is urgent to dig into whether defectors are being properly "debriefed" and guarded.

In his meeting with Feighan, "Goleniewski" flatly stated that he feared for his life. The one-time important Polish secret police official told Feighan the astonishing story of being taken into a room of CIA agents for a discussion, only to discover "one of my own agents sitting in front of me."

"Goleniewski" related he feigned illness and called off the meeting. Later, he informed his CIA "control man" what had actually happened, and subsequently the "double agent" disappeared. "Goleniewski" told Feighan he had no idea what became of him; whether he was arrested, dismissed or shifted somewhere else.

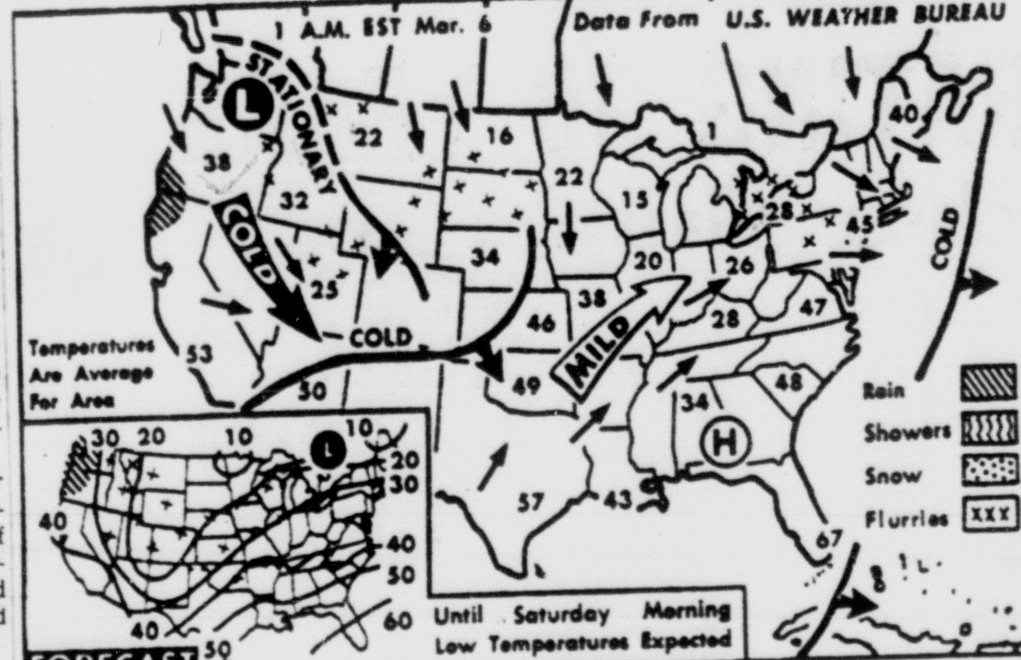
This is one of the answers Feighan wants to unearth in his contemplated investigation. He also wants to get the answer to another charge by "Goleniewski"—that CIA authorities have attempted to discourage him from talking about Russian agents in their agency.

According to "Goleniewski," he was told by certain CIA officials that "they were not interested in this type of information."

Feighan wants to know why not. He also wants to know why no action has been taken against both the alleged agents and the disinterested officials. Feighan personally reported these facts to top members of the Kennedy administration, but they did nothing.

And as far as he has been able to ascertain, nothing has been done as yet by the Johnson administration. That's why both Feighan and Senator Eastland propose to conduct inquiries to put on the official records of their committees the full details of this menacing backstage situation.

As recently disclosed by this column, since Nosenko's defection two high-ranking Soviet of-



WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Rain is due Friday night over mid and lower Mississippi valley. Snow is forecast in central Plains and Lakes region while snow showers will extend from the Pacific northwest eastward through the Rockies. It will be colder from Pacific coast eastward into the Plains and from the Ohio valley into most sections of Atlantic coastal states. It will be warmer in the Mississippi valley.

The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field)

A new winter storm is sweeping across the Central Rockies to the Central Plains. Wind driven snow extends in a broad belt from the Rockies to the upper reaches of Mississippi.

At Pueblo, five inches of snow fell during a six hour period and was continuing. Meanwhile it was generally fair and sunny over most other sections of the nation.

A couple of exceptions exist in the far northeast and northwest. Snow flurries lingered east of the Great Lakes into the Appalachians and rain was falling over Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

Early morning temperatures ranged from below zero in Michigan to the 60's in Florida and Southern Texas.

Greek King Dies; Succeeded by Son Constantine

(Continued From Page One)

King Paul, a robust man who stood 6 feet 4, had for days and possibly even weeks before his stomach operation suffered a period of pain hidden from the Greek public. It had been feared that announcement of his condition would cause too much anxiety just prior to the national election of Feb. 16.

One of King Paul's last acts before undergoing surgery at Tatoi Palace 26 miles outside Athens was to swear in Prime Minister George Papandreu on Feb. 18. Papandreu won a landslide victory in the vote for a new parliament.

With the king's death, Queen Frederika, 46, becomes queen mother. She will be succeeded by a teen-age queen. Constantine is engaged to marry Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark, now 17, a very distant cousin. They are scheduled to marry next January.

Besides Constantine and Frederika, the king is survived by daughters Princess Irene, 21, and Princess Sophie, 25.

Officials suddenly "died" under mysterious circumstances. They are Pavel M. Zernov, deputy minister of medium machinery buildings, and V. V. Borisoglebsky, chairman of the Military Tribunal which handled the trial of former U-2 pilot Francis Powers after he was shot down over Russia. Both officials were superiors of Nosenko before his assignment as chief KGB officer with the Soviet disarmament delegation in Geneva. Only the most trusted KGB agents are permitted to operate outside of Russia.

FOREIGN FLASHES
President de Gaulle's vaunted "independent" nuclear strike force is running into engine difficulties. While "le grand charley" is grandiloquently huffing and puffing about these bombers, he has had to come to the U.S. for flying tankers for them, and may have to buy U.S. engines to power them. It develops that the Mirage-4 lacks an adequate turbo-jet engine because the one developed by the French isn't up to the job. So de Gaulle is faced with buying Pratt & Whitney engines for his much-touted nuclear bombers.

Latest deal between Egyptian dictator Nasser and the Kremlin is for the Soviet to provide Egypt with a number of ocean-going fishing vessels and technicians to train crews to operate them. Under this agreement, Russia also will build some fishing canneries and cold storage plants.

(Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (All Rights Reserved)

Wasson PTA Applauds Blasts at Federal Aid

(Continued From Page One)

This monstrous institution does not represent any people anywhere, it only represents government," Coffin said. John Gallagher, speaking in support of the U.N. and NCPT stand on the organization as a peacemaking body, called the body "a vital and dynamic international organization" which has had failures but has also had a great many successes.

The Wasson PTA will vote on the legislation policies March 17. The state organization will vote at its annual convention in April. A similar program was defeated by the Colorado PTA in 1962 but carried nationally.

Jaycees attending a regular membership meeting Thursday night at the Palmer House heard the subject "Taxation" expounded on in detail by two guest speakers, followed by a question and answer period.

Hugh Ross, attorney, told Jaycees to look to the protection of individual rights, against excess taxation. "To secure these rights, the place for taxation to begin is after every person has subsistence for himself and his family," Ross said.

"This country is becoming a land where most people own some type of home. The constant rise in property taxes is reaching a point where society must find a way of protecting its members against confiscation of homes," he warned.

"I am concerned with the problem of taxation and realize the truth of what our first Chief Justice Marshall said when he declared that 'the power to tax is the power to destroy,'" Ross said.

Mrs. Polly Rutenberg, interested citizen in the subject of taxation, spoke on the topic "Two Kinds of Taxes, Things and People." Mrs. Rutenberg stated that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gave the federal government unlimited power to tax.

She pointed out that the legitimate function of taxes is to pay the cost of government. "As you know, our taxes are not doing this. Federal taxes haven't been paying the cost of government for over 20 years," she said.

Some 60 Jaycee members attended the dinner meeting.

13-Year-Old Girl Missing

The Sheriff's Office reported this morning that a 13-year-old girl, Jimmie Lou Darby, of 695 S. 8th St., has been missing since Thursday.

According to Deputy Sheriffs Bernard Barry and Eldon McCune, the girl did not return from school. She is a student at West Junior High. She was last seen wearing a red and white blouse, a wine colored skirt and a green coat.

Slight Explosion Brings Fire Alarm

A slight furnace explosion occurred Thursday night at the residence of Lee Krug, 225 E. Washington St. A fire alarm was turned in at 7:54 p.m. Company 2 responded. The fire department report is that gas built up. There was no fire. The only damage was to the furnace.

The fire department attributed the probability of boys playing with matches as cause of a fire in trash piled against a pump house at the residence of Reba Shaw, 2806 Pennsylvania Ave., Thursday. Companies 2 and 6 put out the fire. The pump house was slightly damaged.

Firemen of the Company 1 resuscitator crew administered oxygen for 25 minutes to Mrs. Alice Lewis, 67, of 613 Santa Fe St., when she suffered an asthma attack Thursday. She was restored to normal breathing. The fire department was called at 11:52 a.m.

Items Reported Taken From Jeep

Gilbert Tiger of Gilbert's Motor Shop, 3002 Utah St., reported to the Sheriff's Office Thursday a black Vinyl top and a windshield worth a total of \$270 had been stolen from his jeep.

According to Deputy Sheriff Ray Carey, the theft happened between Wednesday and Thursday when the vehicle was parked in Tiger's back yard.

Speakers Talk On Taxation At Jaycee Meet

Jaycees attending a regular membership meeting Thursday night at the Palmer House heard the subject "Taxation" expounded on in detail by two guest speakers, followed by a question and answer period.

Hugh Ross, attorney, told Jaycees to look to the protection of individual rights, against excess taxation. "To secure these rights, the place for taxation to begin is after every person has subsistence for himself and his family," Ross said.

"This country is becoming a land where most people own some type of home. The constant rise in property taxes is reaching a point where society must find a way of protecting its members against confiscation of homes," he warned.

"I am concerned with the problem of taxation and realize the truth of what our first Chief Justice Marshall said when he declared that 'the power to tax is the power to destroy,'" Ross said.

Mrs. Polly Rutenberg, interested citizen in the subject of taxation, spoke on the topic "Two Kinds of Taxes, Things and People." Mrs. Rutenberg stated that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gave the federal government unlimited power to tax.

She pointed out that the legitimate function of taxes is to pay the cost of government. "As you know, our taxes are not doing this. Federal taxes haven't been paying the cost of government for over 20 years," she said.

Some 60 Jaycee members attended the dinner meeting.

Barons Working For AHL Title

The Cleveland Barons are working their way closer to the American Hockey League's Western Division title the hard way.

After conceding a first-period goal, the Barons scored five times in the next two periods and then held off a three-goal Quebec counterattack to edge the Aces, 5-4, in Thursday night's only game.

The victory, while avenging their 3-2 loss to the Aces earlier this week, also earned the Barons a four point lead in the Western Division race. Jim Mikol paced Cleveland with two goals and one assist, while Wayne Fretag and Terry Gray scored two goals each to account for Quebec's tallies. Freitag's scores came within 28 seconds in the final period.

INTERNATIONAL COACH
NEW YORK (UPI)—Nat Holman, an original Celtic and for 38 years basketball coach at City College of New York, has coached teams in Israel, Turkey, Mexico, Canada, Japan, Korea and Taiwan as a representative of various state department programs.

U.M. BIGGEST ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—

The largest football stadium on a college campus in the United States is at the University of Michigan. It seats 100,100.

\$10,000 Pay Hike Sought For U.S. Solons

(Continued From Page One)

Committee, said Thursday he will insist on a roll call vote. He'll have to have the support of one-fifth of the members present at the time to get it. Both parties hope to have nearly all their members present for the vote, which means it will take anywhere from 60 to 80 members to force a roll call.

Congress' last pay raise was in 1955, a boost from \$15,000 to \$22,500. Since then it has voted six salary increases for other government workers, aggregating about 51 per cent.

It has taken pretty good care of itself over the years, however, since it started paying its members \$6 a day for each day in attendance when it set up shop in 1789. Over the average number of days it has met during the last 10 years a \$32,500 salary would amount to \$125 a day.

The rate went up to \$8 a day in 1818 and to \$3,000 a year in 1856. A \$5,000 salary was adopted in 1866, and there it stayed for 41 years, going to \$7,500 in 1907. It rose to \$10,000 in 1925 and in 1946 reached the \$15,000 level from which the last pay raise boosted it.

Speakers Talk On Taxation At Jaycee Meet

Jaycees attending a regular membership meeting Thursday night at the Palmer House heard the subject "Taxation" expounded on in detail by two guest speakers, followed by a question and answer period.

Hugh Ross, attorney, told Jaycees to look to the protection of individual rights, against excess taxation. "To secure these rights, the place for taxation to begin is after every person has subsistence for himself and his family," Ross said.

"This country is becoming a land where most people own some type of home. The constant rise in property taxes is reaching a point where society must find a way of protecting its members against confiscation of homes," he warned.

"I am concerned with the problem of taxation and realize the truth of what our first Chief Justice Marshall said when he declared that 'the power to tax is the power to destroy,'" Ross said.

Mrs. Polly Rutenberg, interested citizen in the subject of taxation, spoke on the topic "Two Kinds of Taxes, Things and People." Mrs. Rutenberg stated that the 16th Amendment to the Constitution gave the federal government unlimited power to tax.

She pointed out that the legitimate function of taxes is to pay the cost of government. "As you know, our taxes are not doing this. Federal taxes haven't been paying the cost of government for over 20 years," she said.

Some 60 Jaycee members attended the dinner meeting.

Hoffa Sentencing Slated; to Seek Appeal, New Trial

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Teamsters President James R. Hoffa will be sentenced next Thursday as a result of his conviction on a charge that he tried to fix a federal court jury. He faces a maximum of 10 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

U.S. Judge Frank Wilson set the date for sentencing today, at the same time overruling a defense motion for a mistrial on grounds that the government had kept Hoffa, those on trial with him and their lawyers on illegal watch during the trial.

Hoffa and three others were convicted Wednesday of trying to fix the 1962 jury in Nashville which was unable to agree on a verdict in Hoffa's conspiracy trial.

Others convicted were Ewing King, former Teamsters president in Nashville; Larry Campbell, Teamsters business agent in Detroit; and his uncle, Thomas E. Parks of Nashville. Each faces a maximum of 5 years in prison and fines of \$5,000.

All those convicted are free under bond, and all plan to appeal. In addition their lawyers have promised to file for new trials Monday. The deadline for this is Tuesday.

Five American Girls Hitchhike Across Sahara

(Continued From Page One)

After a truck ride from the upper Ivory Coast through a country of exquisitely featured people, we arrived in Abidjan, the capital of the Ivory Coast. There we boarded a third-class train for Bouake, about 20 miles north. We visited Peace Corps volunteers a few days, then went by train to Ouagadougou, capital of Upper Volta.

We had the good fortune to meet an English-speaking student who made us feel at home by showing us the town and introducing us to his friends. We spent several days with them, meeting their families and learning the African chacha.

Departure date dawned on a small Fiat car loaded with five P.C.V.'s—Peace Corps volunteers—and three Upper Voltaians bound for Niamey, capital of Niger. Our Upper Volta friends had offered to drive us there. The sun was hot and the road dusty. At the end of the trip to the Niamey River we found the only ferry already departed for the night to Niamey on the opposite shore. We dined by starlight on corned beef and stale bread.

We crossed on the ferry the next morning. The American embassy allowed us to live a few days gratis in the guest apartment.

A trans-African bus carried us to Zinder, Niger. There, a French merchant helped us aboard his huge truck, settled us atop the cargo, and instructed his Arab driver to carry us to Agades, in central Niger. At the end of this journey, courtesy of this same gentleman, we found a gift box of food for our desert journey.

In the Agades markets we purchased our black burnout-type robes, pantaions and turbans and then boarded another truck.

The next four days and three nights were spent on the road—or lack of it. Between Agades and Tamansasset, Algeria, the southernmost town of the Sahara, we had wonderful Arab companions. They were three elderly men, one tiny girl and a most considerate driver.

Because it was the time of Ramadan—Moslem fasting period—our companions could eat only after sundown. But they never failed to stop three times a day to permit their strange American passengers to open a few cans of tuna.

Our Algerian friends constantly gave us food, and every evening around the fire, they gave us three tiny glasses of the tastiest tea, poured in the most leisurely and dignified of ceremonies.

After two nights of sleep on the cold Sahara sands, we were glad to find a hotel with warm beds and blankets in the lovely mountain town of Tamansasset.

We had the best of Algerian dinners. It was served by several young boys who invited us to their homes and cooked a six-course meal for us, complete with burning incense.

We left Tamansasset via TOWNSEND CLUB — The Townsend Club No. 9, 124 S. 8th St., will have a social hour Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m., if the weather permits. A pancake supper will follow at 5:30 p.m. and will close at 6:30 p.m.

MASONS — Colorado Springs Lodge No. 76, AF and AM, will meet in stated communication at the Masonic Temple Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Visiting Masons are welcome.

MANITOU KIWANIS — Dorothy Neal, a member of the Wagon Wheel Council of the Ki Ki Scouts, will speak on "This Is Girl Scouting" at the Monday meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Manitou Springs. The club meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Community House of the Congregational Church. Art Fannin will be Kiwanian of the day.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women—if you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop—but can't—call or write The Central Group of A.A. 634-5020, P.O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

NAACP — The Colorado Springs Branch of the NAACP will hold its March meeting Sunday, 3:00 p.m., at Payne Chapel AME Church. This meeting will feature reports of the Housing, Educational, Membership and Labor & Industry committees on their activities during 1963 and projections of actions during 1964. All members are urged to attend.

Speaker Takes Trip Into Colorado's Past

Fred Mazzulla, attorney, photographer and historian from Denver, Thursday night conducted a historical trip into Colorado's past complete with then and now pictures of historical places.

Mazzulla gave the third of four lectures in the series being offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with Colorado College.

The final lecture will be by Dr. George Mills, curator of the Taylor Museum and assistant director of Fine Arts Center, who will talk Thursday on "The Mythical West." Lectures are given in the lecture hall of Olin Hall on the CC campus.

Mazzulla is a dedicated collector of pictures and other memorabilia of early day Colorado. He has slides taken of pictures of such early Coloradans as William J. Palmer, founder of Colorado Springs; Spencer Penrose, builder of the Broadmoor; Jack Dempsey, one-time miner in Cripple Creek who became heavyweight champion of the world; Baby Doe Tabor, a woman who became a legend; "Unsinkable" Molly Brown, another early Coloradan who became a legend; and

Such people as Big Nose Kate, Poker Alice; Bat Masterson and others of that era and ilk, as well as railroad builder Otto Mears, and Charles Vivian, who founded the Jolly Corks, which later became what we know today as the Elks.

A little known fact in Colorado was illustrated by Mazzulla's pictures: Marble from Colorado was used to build the Lincoln Monument, and the huge hunk of marble from which the Unknown Soldier's tomb monument was carved was itself carved from the Colorado mountains.

Another little-known fact which Mazzulla passed along: An early map of North America as compiled by the Spaniards marked the northern area as "Aca Nada," meaning "nothing here," and it is from that map and those words that Canada got its name.

Title of the slide production was "All Ou: Yesterdays," and while Mazzulla did indeed illustrate yesterday, he also drew some comparisons.

He showed Bennett Avenue of Cripple Creek in its hey day, and now, and did the same for other towns, some of which are not even ghost towns—being fields that have returned to mountain flora.

D. P. Moneysmith, Navigator, Dies After Crash

(Continued From Page One)

While at Glen Eyrie, he was in charge of the auto shop as a mechanic. He attended Temple Baptist Church.

His survivors include his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Moneysmith of Wheaton, Ill.

The body will be shipped to Wheaton by train from Monte Vista for funeral services and interment.

While at Glen Eyrie, he was in charge of the auto shop as a mechanic. He attended Temple Baptist Church.

His survivors include his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Virgil Moneysmith of Wheaton, Ill.

The body will be shipped to Wheaton by train from Monte Vista for funeral services and interment.

BRAINY STRIPPER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tina Louise plays a burlesque queen with a high I.Q. in the movie, "For Those Who Think Young." With her in the picture are James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Nancy Sinatra and Dean Martin's daughter, Claudia.

Producers of Fine
Printing Since 1909

OFFICE SUPPLIES

**H & H PRINTING
& STATIONERY CO.**
118 N. Nevada 633-0033

RACER FINED
DENVER (UPI) — Jack Barber, 18, of suburban Wheat Ridge, was fined \$100 and ordered to spend a month in jail Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Paul V. Hodges for attempting to elude police after a drag race. Officers said Barber was arrested after a 95-mile-an-hour chase last Dec. 27. The chase began after police stopped two cars for drag racing, and Barber drove off while police were questioning the other driver.

**GLASS DESK
TOPS**
Fitted Just Wright
By
WRIGHT GLASS CO.
11 W. Cucharres 633-5577



Our Want Ads Get Results —
Try One — Telephone 632-4641

**Chamber Travel
Show Booth Set
Up in Denver**

The local travel show booth has been set up at the Denver travel show which opened this week. Chamber of Commerce officials report. John Hadix, assistant Chamber of Commerce manager, has reported that more than \$400,000 persons saw the booth at the Chicago travel show which closed last Sunday. Will Jurgins, Chamber convention manager, reported that 74,000 persons visited the Omaha show. Both of these shows closed last Sunday and the next show after that of Denver will open in Tulsa March 17.

Black Forest News

By MRS. DIANA HURST — 495-2744

Mrs. Ron Manus was the guest speaker at the Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Fellowship of the Black Forest Community Church, held in Hardesty Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. Mrs. Manus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wright of Colorado Springs, has recently spent five years in Peru with her husband and three children, two of whom were born in Peru. Mrs. Manus and her husband are working in connection with the Woodcliff Foundation and Bible Translators in cooperation with the Summer Institute of Linguistics. The latter was started about 40 years ago, with the intention of teaching the Indian tribes about Christianity. Mr. and Mrs. Manus live with the tribes and during the past five years have learned the local dialect and are at present translating the New Testament into that language. During their stay in the United States both Mr. and Mrs. Manus are giving lectures on their experiences in Peru.

The Black Forest Book Study Group met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Talajeh, 49 East Shoup Rd., last Tuesday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morast, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kibler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCollom, the Rev. and Mrs. Nick Natelli, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp and Mrs. Betty Ware. The book at present under discussion is Paul Tillich's, "Dynamics of Faith." The group met Tuesday, March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morast, 150 North Holmes Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vaughn, 18 Meadow Glen, are leaving on Friday, March 6 for Springfield, Mo., to attend Mr. Vaughn's parents' 50th wedding anniversary.

The Rev. Nick Natelli's sister Barbara came down from her home in Denver for the weekend.

Mrs. Cecil Collicutt entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson and their two children, Debbie and Tim, of Colorado Springs, at a brunch last week.

Cub Scout Pack 70, of the Black Forest, held its Blue and Gold Dinner at the La Foret Camp dining hall Feb. 26. The Rev. Natelli of the Black Forest Community Church led the invocation. All those present enjoyed a potluck dinner featuring fried chicken. Cubmaster Marion Ingersoll was master of ceremonies. Special guests introduced were Mrs. Wolford, principal of the Black Forest Elementary School, and Deputy Sheriff Stone, who have both been very helpful to the Cub Scouting program in this area. Howard Carver, vice chairman and neighborhood commissioner, gave a short address and presented recognition plaques to the assistant Cubmasters and den mothers' charms to the den mothers and their assistants. The children and adults both enjoyed a magic show presented by Don Keller and his assistant, Jane Hay. Awards were presented to the following Cub Scouts: Bobact pins, to Gregory Bruce and Stephen Thiebaud; Wold rank, Richard Earhart, Richard Bell, Paul Waddell, Stephen Sorby, James Scott, Darryl Natelli and James Turner; Gold Arrow Wolf, Richard Earhart, Richard Bell, Paul Waddell, James Scott and Darryl Natelli; Silver Arrow Wolf, Earl Nardir, Richard Earhart, Lynn Miller, Phillip Wells, Michael Murphy and Randy Hidy; Bear rank, Roger Wild, Robert Schmidt, Patrick Murphy, Michael L. Clark, Leslie Poyner and Steve Hannash; Gold Arrow Bear, Steve Hannash; Silver Arrow Bear, William Kidd; Lion rank, Bobby Lapham, Danny Bornowsky, and William Kidd; Gold Arrow Lion, William Kidd; Webelo rank, Bobby Lapham, Danny Bornowsky and William Kidd. The following Cub Scouts graduated to the Webelo Den: Mark Bruce, Danny Davis, Leslie Poyner and Glade Easter. Service Stars were presented to Mark Bruce, Philip Wells, Harold Dahle, Buddy Maris, Gary Heronemus, Robert Schmidt, Patrick Murphy, Michael L. Clark, Danny Davis and Mark Eden. Mark Bruce received a recruiter's badge.

In an impressive ceremony conducted by Assistant Cubmaster Robert Schmidt, Scoutmaster William Stokes and Boy Scouts from Troop 70, the Blue and Gold Cub neckerchief was exchanged for the red and gold of the troop, symbolizing the graduation of Phillip Schultz, Danny Bornowsky, Mark Eden, Andy Smiley, Pete Rogers and William Kidd from Cubs to Boy Scouts.

A humorous fashion show, modeling what the newest spring fashions might be if the descriptive names given to them were taken literally, was presented by the Home Demonstration Club of the Black Forest. Awards were then presented to Den 2 for having the best patriotic theme table decorations and to Den 6 for the best Blue and Gold theme decoration. The festivities were concluded with a community sing led by the Cubmaster Marion Ingersoll.

T. Sgt. Alfred Hoskins, who underwent surgery in the Air Force Academy hospital two weeks ago, was expected to return home Tuesday, March 3.

24 HOURS LEFT

... TO MAKE THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME ON A NEW MAYTAG WASHER OR DRYER DURING OUR ANNUAL "MAYTAG MARCH MAD MARATHON"



2-Speed MAYTAG Automatic Washer

as low as **\$199⁹⁵** W.T.

Other MAYTAGS as low as \$88



FREE!

Rinse Tubs, Tide with all MAYTAG Wringer Washers with Pump.

MAYTAG Dryers

... Going At Special Marathon Low Prices! So Run, Walk or Ride ... But Get Here! Hourly Specials Listen To Your Radio!

FREE!

16 Cubic Foot AMANA!

Nothing To Buy ... Just Register. Extra Bonus Chances With Every Purchase!

FREE FREE

Hind Quarter of Beef With Purchase of AMANA Upright Freezer!

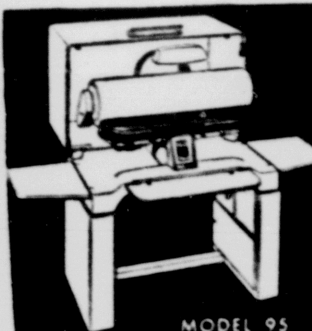
AMANA

Half and Half On Sale Too! Prices Never Lower. Bonus Stamps on Some Models.

Exclusive Amana-Matic Freezing freezes foods up to 2 1/2 times faster than other methods. Each shelf is a fast-freezing surface ... all food is on or below a prime freezing surface. Maintains constant even-zero temperatures to keep food fresher, safer, longer.
New Deluxe Door has extra storage for a whole month of meals!



Only 24 Hours Left!



Ironrite

as low as **\$199⁹⁵**

Saves Time! Saves your health! Irons 7 shirts in 21 min.! Irons anything washable!

No Money Down!

"Catch Us While We're Sleepy ... And Are We Getting Sleepy Now?"

LAST CHANCE

SATURDAY DOORS CLOSE AT 6 P.M. PRICES WILL NOT BE EXTENDED GOOD THIS WEEK ONLY!

Don't Forget To Come In and Register For The FREE 16 Cubic Foot AMANA Freezer! YOU COULD BE A WINNER! No Purchase Necessary!

24 HOURS LEFT!

OPEN DAY & NIGHT!

the HOME appliance co.

1834 EAST PLATTE (ONE BLOCK EAST OF UNION) PHONE 632-2631

BUDGET BASEMENT

Fashion Week

115 N. Tejon
Downtown
Colorado Springs

upstairs
ANNUAL
Sale
downstairs

This is it! The BIG one ... the clearance you've been waiting for! Hundreds of terrific buys! Fashions from upstairs! Fashions from all 14 Fashion Bar stores! Timely merchandise from every department! Time to get your next season (or year 'round) wardrobe at the greatest savings ever! Early birds will find the best selection! Fashions for everyone, for every season!

... AND REMEMBER — YOU PARK FREE WITH YOUR BUDGET BASEMENT PURCHASES

UPSTAIRS -to- DOWNSTAIRS DRESSES

were \$11 to \$18

4.99

were \$13 to \$25

6.99

Rush to the basement for "upstairs" fashions, drastically reduced! Beautiful casuals, tailored and dressy to wear now and on and on! Full spectrum of colors! Great selection of fabrics and sizes!

Half Size Dresses

reg. \$11 to \$18

Save many fashion dollars on better dresses from upstairs reduced to clear! 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.

4.99

3 Pc. Costume Suits

Linen weaves, chanel jackets, shell tops, slim skirts, embroidery trims. Sizes 8 to 16.

6.99 - 10.99

**New, Spring
COTTON DRESSES**

3.99

Reg. 5.99 crisp new styles in spring cottons ... stonecutter cords, linen weaves, many more! 12-20; 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Orlon Knit

3-PC. SUITS
10.88

Reg. \$18-\$22 double knits, perfect for changing seasons. Jacket, shell, lined skirt. 10-16.

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Reg. 49.99-59.99 coats beautifully collared with dyed squirrel.

29.00

DELUXE FUR-TRIM COATS

Reg. 69.99-79.99 better coats lavishly trimmed in natural mink.

39.00

DESIGNER FUR-TRIMS

Reg. 110.00-150.00 designer coats trimmed with mink or fox.

1/2 PRICE

WOOL CAR COATS

Reg. 16.99-24.99 coats in wool meltons and vinyls. Two lengths.

6.88

BETTER SUBURBAN COATS

Very special! Reg. 19.99 styles for now and next year, too!

9.88 - 14.88

REVERSIBLE ALL WEATHERS

Reg. 8.99 beige cotton poplin, reverses to print. Water-repellent.

5.99

all furs labeled to show origin of imported furs

GIGANTIC SWEATER SALE

1.99 - 3.99

Reg. 5.99-14.99 sweaters, including many famous labels. Ski types, novelties, wool Shetlands, acrylic bulkies. Many styles, colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

FUR-BLEND SWEATERS

2.99

Reg. \$13 full-fashioned sweaters from a famous maker. Great pullovers, cardigans and novelty styles. Hurry for these! Sizes 34 to 40.

MIX AND MATCH GROUPS

2.99 - 3.99

Reg. 3.99-7.99 odds and ends ... blouses, jackets, capris, jamaicas, slim skirts, pleated skirts. Dark plaids or pastel checks. You'll want an armful.

COTTON KNIT PAIR-UPS

1.99 - 2.99

Reg. 2.99-3.99 blue or pink knit tops for that match up with lined capris with banded waist. Pullover or buttoned front tops. Misses sizes.

BETTER SKIRT CLEARANCE

2.99 - 3.99

Reg. \$6-\$15 slim lines hipstitch pleaters, full styles, many more! Some famous makes included. Darks, pastels, patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR RIOT

Reg. 1.99-13.00 odds and ends of better sportswear ... blouses, shirts, capris, pedal pushers, wool skirts priced to clear!

99¢

Reg. 6.00 Dormitory

**SHIFT
DRESSES**

Famous make dress length shifts. Variety of collars. To belt or not ... with self belt. Smart new prints or stripes. Wear as a sleep shirt or dress. Sizes 8-16.

while 200 last

2.88

LINED WOOL CAPRIS

Reg. 6.99 wool pants, regular or lock-lined. Fine quality wools in solids, patterns. 12-20.

2.44

SPRING CAPRI SETS

Special! Novelty knit tops in printed cotton or acetate teamed with solid cotton capris.

3.44



Ever striving for the Pikes Peak Region to be an even better place to live

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

The Story Is Repeated

Altho history never repeats precisely, it is sometimes odd how certain facts, true at a given time, remain true with the passing of time.

No Way to Help

You will never assist in correcting a situation by simply being angry at the people who have created it.

To Save the Lives of Slaves

We are informed that there is a new Defense Plan which is supposed to save 165 million American lives in the event of a 5,000-megaton Soviet attack.

The Strange Cult

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

From 1920 to 1950 I lived in what might be called the heart of Hollywood, if there is such a thing as Hollywood and it has a heart.

Membership in this cult includes civic leaders, politicians, church goers, theatre goers, moralists, self-styled humanitarians and you name it or them.

The Double Standard On Hate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

MIAMI, Fla. — Hate is a deplorable thing, and when liberals inveigh against it one can only endorse their generalizations.

Mobs on the Move

From Indianapolis Star

Are Americans being conditioned to accept anarchy? The suggestion may not be as ridiculous as it looks on first sight.

They'll Do It Every Time



These Days

The Double Standard On Hate

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

Mobs on the Move

From Indianapolis Star

Bard of North

Word puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

DAILY PAPER

To the Editor:

Spirit of Charity

The editorial, "The Rightful and Wrongful," in answer to Mr. Savage's letter, is in the thought and vein of the writings of the prophets, Christ and His disciples, as also were some of the other editorials.

To The Point

Pinballs and Collection Plates

By RUSSELL KIRK

Berry's World

Cartoon by Berry showing a man and a woman in a domestic setting.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

(Continued from Page 6)

century, people produced and when they had an over-production they saved it for the lean years, the years of drought, floods, etc., which they could not control. Christ taught the greatest lesson in history on productivity, conservatism, and charity when he produced enough food to feed the multitude, then ordered the remains to be conserved that nothing be wasted. A lot of people are so selfish they put themselves out to destroy things rather than for someone to get the benefit of it. That's one evidence of the statement by one of the disciples that those who have not the spirit of Christ are none of His.

I agree with the editor that people on the government payroll are mistaken in believing they have rights superior to rights of other individuals. The Book says for one not to think more highly of themselves than they ought but should consider one another.

2.) If I understand the editor in his statement of February 12 wherein he said, "People need a re-birth of individualism," if he means material I do not agree with him for the simple reason that would be survival of the fittest spirit and it's greed and selfishness that has brought so much confusion and it's entirely out of touch with the Golden Rule or charity which the Scripture says that without we are as sounding brass and a tinkling symbol. The Apostle Paul said, "Those who are in or are God's children have been re-created in the knowledge of Christ; and are one in Him." He said, "Above all put on charity and let the peace of God rule in your hearts."

3.) I believe in self-reliance as far as one's ability to do so but there are people who could not earn enough to keep them and could not earn enough in the past to save to live on now. There are others who are honest, good workers, not dissipated, but without vocations and the ability to economize, manage and save. The editor would be opposed to forcing them to go to a training school.

4.) To say they should not be helped would be the survival of the fittest spirit in full operation, and to deprive the aged and disabled of their subsistence in the form of a pension, would force some of them who have children to have to live with them and would make life so unpleasant for them that they would rather be executed. That could not be called charity! Some of the aged and disabled who have children are unable to support them. To force them to go to an institution for the cheapest existence would be taking their freedom which the editor emphatically says is their unalienable right. And to take their freedom would not be the love which the author of the Book calls charity and is the only rightful solution to the problem of the aforementioned people. God's plan of voluntary charity having been out of operation for such a long period of time, it seems that He is doing the best he can with the material He has to work with.

In spite of the many good enlightening and edifying editorials I have read, in view of God's Book and unchangeable word, it looks as if the editor, along with the largest majority of the human race, is weighed in the balance and found wanting. I hope he will take this in the spirit that it is meant. If he cares to reply, my shoulders have been tempered and I try as far as my ability permits to have an open mind to learn and not be too conceited, nor too stubborn to change my mind at any time to accept truth.

R. E. JOHNSON
717 E. Vermijo

Editor's note: Four points in Mr. Johnson's letter have been numbered. Our attempts to answer these points follow:

1.) Mr. Johnson does not seem to understand that government control of money, not private "hoarding," was the main cause of the depression. True, when government started the inflationary policy which has been followed ever since, people lost confidence in the dollar as a repository for future use and spent dollars more rapidly. However, this destroys one essential function of money and makes it very difficult for people to plan for the future and for their own old age. In reality, the owners of insurance policies, bonds, bank deposits and other dollar obligations were robbed of part of the value of these obligations. Robbery sometimes seems to have a beneficial short-term effect but in the long run it does not pay, and it is immoral even when legalized by government ac-

tion, as was done in this case. Deliberate inflation dislocates the economy and also causes many stresses and strains upon people. Some people seem to be helped by inflation but the long-term effect is harmful.

2.) Only individual charity can be consistent with the Golden Rule. Government taxing of some and distributing to others does not meet any logical definition of charity. Charitable distributions must be made with the wholehearted consent of the donor, not extracted from him by politicians so they can get credit for distributing funds which morally are not theirs to distribute. Politicians get votes this way, but morality is not decided by popular vote.

3.) One of the main reasons people find it difficult to save for their old age is government inflation, which results in lowering the value of dollars earned during a man's working period of his life so these dollars will not buy anywhere near as much when he is old as they would when he earned them.

4.) Nobody says they should not be VOLUNTARILY helped. Mr. Johnson seems to think it is preferable for STRANGERS who have problems of their own to be forced to help old folks whose own children do not want to help them. Since government has nothing of its own, any distributions it makes to old folks or anyone else come from the taxpayers. And the taxpayers are everyone — including many people who find it difficult to save for their own old age because of the direct and indirect taxes they have to pay. Indirect taxes are a much greater amount than most people realize. The prices of food, clothing, shelter, etc., must include the taxes businesses pay. Businesses have no source to receive funds needed to pay these taxes except from their customers. ALL business taxes are paid when customers buy products or the business doesn't last. Therefore, taxes are a much greater factor in making it difficult for the poor or average person to get along than is generally realized.

'LITTER HABIT'
To the Editor:

Persuading millions of Americans to replace the national "litter habit" with a feeling of pride in their cities, highways, waterways and the countryside, itself, is admittedly a long and difficult job.

More than \$50 million tax dollars are spent annually to clean primary highways alone. Countless additional millions are allocated for litter removal from city streets, public buildings, beaches, parks, waterways and other recreation areas.

Litterbugs cost taxpayers of Los Angeles county more than \$7 million each year. In New York City, 3 million tons of refuse, enough to fill the Empire State Building 15 times, are cleaned up annually.

Washington, D.C., spends nearly \$3 million a year for cleanup.

The U.S. Forest Service budgets \$24 million annually for sanitation and litter removal from the national forests.

Litter is an eyesore and a health menace. It creates a breeding ground for disease-carrying insects and rodents. Littered waters make it dangerous for swimming, fishing and boating.

LESLIE CORNFORTH
1324 E. Madison

LAST DEFENSES
To the Editor:

We are in process of having our system of liberty under law replaced completely with a system of men, not laws. When seven judges on what was the Supreme Court ruled that the provisions of any treaty approved by a majority of the senators present take precedence and override provisions of the Constitution in conflict therewith the door was opened for destruction of all limitations of government.

The Constitution does NOT say that provisions of any such treaty may supersede and override any conflicting provisions in the Constitution — nor was it ever intended that such should be the case. Had such provisions been written therein, there would not have been a single state would have ratified it. No one was more fully aware of that fact than those seven judges who rendered that false decision. That was evidently intended and it has been used to break down limitations of government to power specifically delegated to it.

Had Congress done its duty and lived up to its oath of office those seven judges would have been promptly removed from the bench and we would not

now be faced with even worse decisions as in U.S. v. Belmont, 301, U.S. 324, and U.S. v. Pink, 315, U.S. 203.

There is not the faintest shadow or trace of support for these decisions in our great charter of liberty under law. Under these the President can — and indeed, may have entered into executive agreements secretly that involve the surrender of our national sovereignty and independence.

It is admitted that hundreds of secret executive agreements have been made and there is no one on earth knows what all of them contain. Had Congress lived up to its sworn duty our greatest of all governments would not be in the great danger that now threatens the very existence of Christian civilization.

If the Senate goes along with the House in enacting the viciously diabolical UN — Civil Rights act, our last defenses will be broken down and we will feel federal fingers intruding into every phase of our lives. There are 290 members of the House that must be defeated next November at all costs, as unworthy of trust or authority.

HUBERT H. HEATH
4626 North Stephens
Roseburg, Ore.

HER CHOICE
To the Editor:

A tribute to Senator Barry Goldwater: A seasoned world-wide veteran who is honest, sincere and able. A man who loves our great America and who will uphold and preserve our Constitution. One who is brave enough to say what he will do for our country regardless of whether or not he loses votes by stating his stand.

The main thing needed today is honesty, integrity and a return to the reverence for God and the Ten Commandments.

In my estimation, Senator Goldwater is head and shoulders above ALL of the candidates combined, including Lyndon B. Johnson.

As for Mr. Eisenhower, he made such a mess of his terms in the White House his interference is preposterous.

That is exactly what I think.
LILLIE E. HOWE
312 N. Cascade

FISCAL BENDER
To the Editor:

The press seems elated over the \$11 billion cut in income taxes, and believes that this additional income in the hands of the public portends a more prosperous economy.

But sir, if this extra sum in the hands of the public really means a more prosperous and healthy economy, why should it be doubted that the \$45 billion the Liberty Amendment would restore to the buying public should be even greater blessing?

Besides, bringing the 700 wasteful federal corporations to the tax rolls, under their sale to private enterprise, would more than make up for the loss of income tax revenues.

Furthermore, the Liberty Amendment is the only fiscal plan which envisions paying off the national debt during the ensuing quarter-century following its adoption, and a short period of adjustment.

As matters stand today the 16th Amendment gives the lie to our vaunted claim of liberty of the individual!

We found the Volstead Act a venomous attack on public morals, and happily repealed it, but enactment of the 16th Amendment eventuated in our embarking on today's colossal debt and fiscal intoxication of more deadly consequence to liberty.

L. E. WHITNEY
3302 N. 56th St.
Omaha, Neb.

A PROTEST
To the Editor:

I'm a very sick American, and I don't mind admitting it. I wish there were more sick Americans, at least sick enough to face the facts, ask a few questions, and demand a few answers, plus plenty of action.

I'm sick of opening the newspaper every morning and reading of further American defeat, not to mention the constant loss of American honor, prestige and integrity.

I'm sick of our government's coexistence with evil and atheistic communism, and our no-win policy, and I'm sick of the egg-headed intellectuals who are leading our nation in to surrender and defeat.

I'm sick of the left-slanted and controlled news media, telling us only what they want us to know, and "entertaining" us with circuses and propaganda to further add to our confusion and brainwash.

I'm sick of the constant tear-

ing down of our country and of our American ideals, and the equally disgusting whitewash of the traitors and enemies of our country. I'm sick of the sell-out artists and the pacifists who tell us that we must compromise with communism in order to avoid nuclear warfare — who suggest that we must be friendly with Khrushchev-Castro and crew, and eventually must merge with the U.S.S.R. into one happy family under the U.N. one-world communist government.

I'm sick of the bloodshed of our American youth on far-flung shores and for what? I'm sick of the whole set-up and the whole sell-out!

I'm sick of our "progressive" educational system which brainwashes our young people into one-worldism instead of Americanism, and into believing that it's better to be red than dead. And I'm sick of the corner drugstore pornography which is demoralizing our youth with filthy magazines and smut. I'm sick of the "boob-tube" horror and murder films, and the filthy movies which emphasize sex, immorality and perversion.

I'm sick of the duped clergymen who preach the materialistic "brotherhood of man," the very antithesis of Christ's spiritual brotherhood message.

I'm sick of being forced to pay taxes, which are then used to destroy my freedoms and the America I love. I'm sick of foreign aid, which has piled up our national debt to a dangerous level, while supplying our avowed enemy with billions of taxpayer dollars, plus everything else they need to smash us with a clenched fist when the time is ripe.

I'm sick of the United Nations, the "House That Hiss Built," and I'm sick of the egg-headed one-worlders who constantly promulgate exchanging our independence and sovereignty for a U.N. one-world enslavement.

I'm sick of the Supreme Court, whose decisions constantly favor the atheists, and coddle the pinkos and purks, and even had the audacity to rule God out of our public schools.

I'm sick of the Sorensons, the Dean Rusk, the Rostows and Adlai Stevensons, to name but a few. In fact, I'm sick of the entire "hidden government," which more aptly could be called the "hidden enemy" of America.

I'm sick of treason in high and low places, and in the State Department, whose directives seem always to favor the international conspiracy, and constantly aid in the destruction of our anti-communist friends. And I run a high-pitched fever every time I'm reminded of how America is being disarmed at rapid pace, nationally and internationally, and being readied for the final surrender in the not-too-distant future.

I'm sick of the word "peace," knowing that the true meaning of the word has been twisted into meaning communist victory, and I am sick of "peace groups" and "peace marchers," who aid in this victory.

I'm sick of the not-too-clever labels such as "right-wing extremist" and "lunatic fringe" et al, which are pinned to every loyal American who speaks the truth, and dares to stand openly in defense of God and country.

I'm sick of watching the conspirators use the duped Negroes to cause racial strife and reign-of-terror tactics, thus furthering the defeat of our nation, and the destruction of the freedom of all of us.

Most of all, I'm sick of the namby-pamby Americans, who sit like a lump of jellyfish on the sidelines, daring not to raise a voice in protest lest they be called "controversial," whatever that means. I'm sick of their silence, when they all should protest and rise in righteous indignation.

Perhaps the cure for my sickness would be to stick my head in the sand with the rest of the pathetic citizens, but my conscience won't let me do this. And so I'll just have to go on being sick, and doing the best I can. Right now I'm busy writing to all the senators to vote "no" on the unconstitutional civil rights bill which, if passed, will mean the enslavement of both the Negro and the white, in a police state, wherein the liberty of all of us will be but a memory of the past.

Yes, indeed, I'm sick, sick, sick!

BETTE ROONEY
211 Marguerite Ave.
Corona del Mar, Calif.

PURSUIT
To the Editor:

The truths held self-evident, the "unalienable rights. . .

among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," in the Declaration of Independence are familiar to all of us. But happiness, how does one pursue it?

In our earlier days freedom brought happiness; men free to choose any vocation, free to own property, free and secure from government, free to move about, the new freedoms which brought prosperity and good fortune, happiness.

Later, free enterprise brought happiness. Then, from all walks of life, native-born and immigrant established the enterprises in commerce and industry and the advances in education, science and medicine, endowed the colleges, built up the nation and made America rich, and thereby found happiness.

But nowadays our people seek happiness in security. Social security and relief payments; federal and state aid, subsidy and contracts; and in foreign affairs pacts and "scrap-of-paper" agreements, they seek but do they find happiness?

Freedom and free enterprise we saw bring happiness, progress, achievement and prosperity in a measure heretofore unknown in world history. But what can security bring? Relief, apathy, featherbedding as a way of life and the growth of poverty?

If our pursuit of happiness fails, of what value all the other rights?

J. KESNER KAHN
7023 S. Constance
Chicago

The Local Scene

Manitou Springs

By RUFUS L. PORTER

Drive six miles west on Colorado Avenue and you come to the pleasant, peaceful and entirely beautiful little town of Manitou Springs. Not so many years ago there were still a few miles of wide open space between Colorado City, now West Side, and Manitou, but they have run together in late years — a part of the strip tendency.

I didn't know, myself, until I read the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce literature, that Manitou was founded by the same farsighted people who founded Colorado Springs, and at the same time, General William Jackson Palmer, Dr. William A. Bell and associates who had formed a company called the "Fountain Colony," were responsible for establishing Manitou as well as Colorado Springs. Dr. Bell's mansion, Briarhurst, in Manitou, is still an historic attraction.

The name of the new village was Villa La Fort (Fountain Village) at first, but it was soon changed to Manitou. "Although 'Springs' was added almost from the beginning because of the numerous soda, iron and other mineral springs, Manitou Springs did not become the official name until 1935," says the bulletin.

The justly famous Manitou mineral springs were a gathering spot, or spa, for many tribes of plains and mountain Indians for centuries before they were known to the white men. The Indians believed the bubbling, carbonated waters had great healing powers and there they brought their sick and crippled for the benefits of bathing in and drinking the rare waters. Manitou is an Indian name for their god of natural phenomena.

And here also the different tribes, though often enemies, buried the hatchet by mutual consent and held great powwows or tournaments, with the young braves competing in all the sports and skills known to them. Early trappers, who witnessed some of these gatherings, reported that as many as 3,000 Indians attended the windings. Ute Pass is so named, of course, because it was a high road for the Ute Indians long, long before the white man ever saw it.

Legend has it that Dick Wooten, contemporary of Kit Carson, built a cabin in the Manitou area in 1820. But the first recorded building was the "Manitou House," built in 1872. It was a 90-room, three-story hotel in the spot where the Sever. Minute Springs now stands. Manitou House was known for its beautiful garden, and a part of what is now Manitou Park was once a part of those gardens. Manitou House burned down many years ago. Walter Scott was fire marshal at the

ANOTHER LIGHT DIMMED



Nation's Press

Put That Veil Away

By LEONARD E. READ
Foundation for Economic Education,
Irrington-on-Hudson, New York

Combating statism is not, as many assume, a project in propaganda; it is, instead, a probing operation. The problem is not one of merely getting others to grasp the little we already know; it is far more a matter of discovering that which we ourselves do not yet understand.

A major area of exploration, of course, is to find new and better ways to explain and dramatize the miracles of productivity and progress which attend free market, private property, limited government practices; most of us are but dimly aware of the potentialities of freedom. But while we are probing into the positive, we must also explore and understand the negative, why so many persons find socialism attractive. Why? Let's explore this one.

Why do people endorse the welfare state? Certainly, it will not do to ascribe bad motives to all of them — such as malevolence, greed, and a thirst for power. These unwholesome drives doubtless do account for many turn-man-over-to-government positions but they utterly fail to explain why countless clergymen, educators, business leaders, and others of good intent — even big taxpayers — have joined the state welfareist landslide. Please examine the following as a possible answer.

Based on some thirty years of personal probing, I am now convinced that most advocates of state welfareism are motivated by a kindly sentiment. These advocates observe or read or hear about people living in conditions that are below parsimony, poor diet, inadequate medical and hospital opportunities, too high prices for their power and light and other things they buy, too low prices for their labor, and so on and on. These sensitive people see instances of misery and misfortune; their heart goes out to the lame, the halt, the blind, the afflicted. No question about it, their desire to remedy the ills of mankind is motivated by kindness. Admirable, up to this point!

Now, what do most of these kindly people advocate as a means to satisfy their compassionate ends? They advocate

time, but his and the firemen's heroic efforts failed to save the huge frame building. This information came from Bill Crosby, a 91-year-old native of Manitou Springs, via a phone call to the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce.

Because Manitou Springs is crowded for space, being built in a tight little valley and on steep hillsides, it has more or less resigned itself to being a tourist town, with little hope of attracting industries. But the permanent population increased 40 per cent during the 1950-1960 decade to 3,363 and it is still growing. The present population is estimated at 4,200. And it will continue to grow as more and more people discover the delights of living in the peaceful, friendly and beautiful setting.

Manitou's big sister a few miles to the east is gaining new businesses and industries fast enough to furnish employment for all of her new citizens. Manitou is going to continue to grow in spite of her hilliness. Beautiful new homes are being erected higher or her hills than ever before, now that road making has been made fast and easy by bigger and better machinery.

government aid. Such kindness is myopic or shortsighted, for these folk see no more than meets the eye; that is, they have no awareness beyond the benefits they would bestow upon certain individuals or groups. What they fail to see is the burden their government aid inflicts on millions of individuals outside their perspective. They are conscious only of trying to help those they have in view; they are blind to — unconscious of — the anonymous millions their system plunders, destroys. Their remedy consists of a presumed kindness which gratifies them and a major injustice of which they are unaware. Moral, social, political myopia, nothing less!

How circumspect is the individual in his own little orbit! Within his circle of acquaintance and personal experience he behaves like a human being. Unless demented, he would no more think of pilfering from these few than he would stand by and watch one of them starve to death. Indeed, not!

But, if he be shortsighted, ob-

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 457: "What kind of difficulties and waste of human life does the so-called right of eminent domain get people into?"

Answer: It is hard to conceive how there can be such a thing as a right of eminent domain when rights only belong to individuals.

If no individual has a right to compel another man to sell his property, it is hard to conceive how the state then can have the right of eminent domain. To concede that the state has a right to do things an individual has no moral right to do is to adopt a double standard. A double standard is bound to get people into a lot of trouble and confusion. In fact a double standard is no standard at all, any more than you can measure distance by weight in one case and measure it by a unit of distance in another.

The right of eminent domain leads to all kinds of confusion and difficulties. It leaves the impression that people get their rights to own property from the state rather than from the fact that they have received it by benefiting those from whom they got the property or have discovered land had value before others did.

Isabel Paterson said that if you concede the right of eminent domain you are lost as far as following out the ideas of liberty is concerned.

When we use the right of eminent domain in this country, it is hard to contend that other nations do not have the right to use eminent domain to take the property of U.S. citizens and pay for it in an amount their cronies say they should pay.

Certainly the so-called right of eminent domain leads to great waste of human energy, to confusion, and to wars.

Questions are limited to general human relations questions that will improve the well-being of all mankind on this earth.

serve his behavior toward those outside his orbit, these being well over 99 per cent of the population. To him these millions are only a mass blur, a mere something he lumps off as "the people." With respect to this human lump he becomes inhuman. To "it" he accords no attributes of individuality; "it" he considers fit for exploitation; send the police force into "it" and "obtain" funds for not growing crops or to finance the local urban renewal or to subsidize a thousand and one little objects of his own peculiar "kindness." Motivated by kindness and in the name of kindness, these victims of myopia commit an enormous unkindness!

What the victim of myopic kindness overlooks is that most of the millions outside his orbit — those in the great mass blur — have little orbits of their own, each suffering the same myopia, each having him relegated to an "it" to be exploited. Does this not explain how a kindly sentiment, when coupled with shortsightedness, produces so much of man's inhumanity to man?

Those, on the other hand, who are blessed with a modicum of vision or far-sightedness are not confronted with any mass blur. They clearly see that every individual outside their own orbit has the same right to and yearning for life as they themselves do. They know that any real kindness to one cannot have its origin in an unkindness to another; that any practice which contradicts universal principles must, perforce, be unprincipled.

Why such an ado about myopic kindness? Simply because this shortsightedness, when associated with kindly sentiments, partially explains why good people are lending themselves to a world-wide devolution; and, also, because this shortsightedness can, in many instances, be easily overcome. All of us suffer myopia in varying degrees. All of us have experienced staring at a thing and seeing nothing or reading a line and perceiving nothing. Then someone has pointed out the beauty or the truth and, behold, we see or perceive! Truth and beauty are all about us and, for those who seek, little more is required than to have someone — a teacher — pull the veil away.

My purpose in this bit of probing is twofold: (1) to help pull that veil away and (2) to illustrate the spirit here at FEE. Be the project a seminar, a lecture, The Freeman, or The FEE School of Political Economy, we are engaged in a quest of limitless possibilities. Not fully satisfied with what we or others already know about the miracles of freedom or the fallacies of socialism, we reject propaganda. Determined to know more, we continue to probe. This, we believe, is the spirit of freedom, the spirit in which free men are bound to proceed. We further believe that the more who acquire this spirit of everlasting inquiry, the more quickly will freedom prevail among men — our answer to the cliché, "Time is running out."

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Which is the largest meteorite ever discovered in North America?

A — Bachubirito, weight of 27 tons, was unearthed in northern Mexico and still lies there.

Shop C.F.O. and SAVE

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SUNDAY

OPEN
TONIGHT
'TIL 8 P.M.



Large Deluxe 4-Pc. Sectional with Foam Vertical Groove Back, All Foam Reversible Cushion, Hardwood Construction, 100% Nylon Frieze Upholstery. \$229.00 Value . . . **\$145**

or in the
5-Pc. Sectionals, ass'td.
Colors. \$249.00 Value . . . **\$165**

Deluxe Sofa-Bed Suite with Matching Easy Chair. High Grade Heavy Duty 100% Nylon Frieze Upholstery. Ass'td. Colors \$149.00 Value . . . **\$94**

Early American Sofa Specials!

97" 3-Cushion Pillowback Sofa. Heavy Nubby 100% Nylon with that Cotton Look. \$219.00 Value . . . **\$156**

Early American Wingback Chair or Rocker. Nubby Tweed Nylon Upholstery. \$65.00 Value . . . **\$48**

Large Selection of Recliners in Assorted Upholsteries of Nylons and Naugahyde . . . **\$33** up

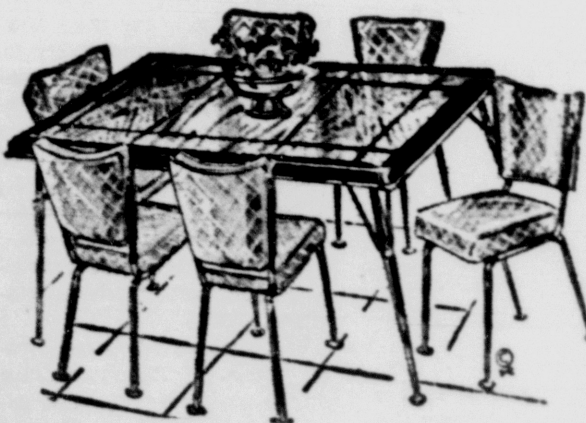
Traditional Sofa. 3-Cushion Diamond Back, Heavy Matlasse Upholstery. \$195.00 Value . . . **\$145**

Deluxe 9-PC. DINETTE SET

- Giant 36" x 72" Table
- 2 Leaves
- Formica Table Top
- 8 Deluxe Chairs
- Ass'td Colors and Designs

\$69

\$99.00 Value



DELUXE 7-PC. DINETTE SET

- Large 36x60 table with leaf
 - Ass'td formica table tops
 - 6 deluxe chairs
- \$49**
\$75.00 Value
Similar to Illustration



"Del Coronado" Drip Glaze
Oven-to-Table
GOURMETWARE

FRI.
SAT.
SUN.
16-PC. STARTER SET
4 Dinner Plates 4 Cups
4 Sauces 4 Bread and Butter Plates

\$285



Exquisite Plastic Lace
TABLE CLOTHS

54 x 54 . . . **\$210**
54 x 72 . . . **\$265**
54 x 90 . . . **\$325**
(Also in Round)



6-Piece
STEAK
KNIFE SET

\$1.49
Value . . . **90¢**



24-Piece
STAINLESS STEEL
FLATWARE

Gift
Boxed . . . **\$5.35**

"CLOSING OUT!"
\$2.95 Values, MEN'S DAN RIVER
FABRIC FLANNEL SHIRTS . . . **2 for \$3**

Large Colorful Spring Handbags
in Straws & Vinyl . . . **\$2.25** and up
\$3.95 Values

Medalist
RUBBER CAR MATS
Ass'td. Colors.
Front . . . **\$2.25**
Rear . . . **\$1.75**

DELUXE TERRY COVERALL
SEAT COVERS
Front or Rear
Assorted Colors . . . **\$2.35**

SKELLY RANGER
MOTOR OIL . . . qt. **25¢**
SKELLY SUPREME
MOTOR OIL . . . qt. **39¢**

SPARK PLUG CABLE KITS
\$3.95
Value . . . **\$1.65**

SHOP THE MOST INTERESTING SPOT IN TOWN
Thousands of Items at Low Prices. You Never Pay Retail.
Prices for Any Article. Bankrate Financing & Lay-Away

... Nobody!! But NOBODY!! Undersells ...

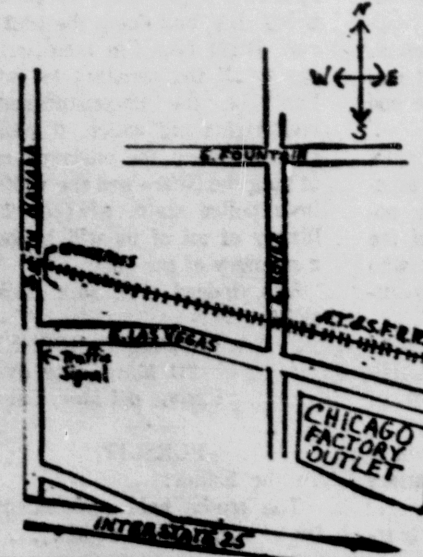
CHICAGO FACTORY OUTLET

601 EAST LAS VEGAS - Free Parking At the Door - Phone 632-8896

OPEN
DAILY
9:30 A.M. to
6:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS
12 NOON
to 6 P.M.

FRIDAYS
UNTIL 8 P.M.



The Neighbors

By George Clark



"The ads show retired husbands with their wives on ocean cruises. Not in the kitchen interfering with every meal!"

8 COLORADO GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

STRANGE HORSE TRADE
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP)—When
Becky McDonald, 11, told horse
show attendants here she got
her horse at the Ford Motor
Company in Eustis, she wasn't
joking.
Becky's father traded a shiny
red convertible for the horse, a
sorrel gelding named Apache,
about five years ago. The
horse's show record proves it
was a good trade.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

TALL

and Long
Waisted
Spring Fashions

- Dresses
- Coats
- Skirts
- Slips—Half Slips
- Robes
- Suits
- Blouses
- Pajamas
- Sportswear

Neufeld's
23 S. Tejon

Attacks Not To Be Permitted

NEW YORK (AP) — Three
more attacks on teachers in
New York's public schools
prompted Superintendent of
Schools Calvin E. Gross to re-
mind principals that they can
suspend unruly pupils.

"This reaffirmation of poli-
cy," Gross said in a circular
to principals Thursday, "is
made at this time because of
a number of incidents that have
occurred in our schools in re-
cent weeks."

"We will not tolerate any stu-
dent who assaults a teacher in
our schools."

The attacks on teachers were
discussed by Gross and Charles
E. Cogen, president of the AFL-
CIO United Federation of
Teachers, bargaining representa-
tive for all the city's public
school teachers.

Cogen has said such attacks
average one a day, and many
are not made public because
principals and teachers are dis-
couraged from reporting the in-
cidents.

The three attacks on teachers
by pupils in junior high schools
disclosed Thursday brought the
total of such incidents to six in
the last three days. The Board
of Education said 60 attacks
were reported during the last
school year.

Gross said that Cogen's re-
quests for action included one
for passage of legislation allow-
ing retired city employees to be



Even an
Elephant Can't
Remember
All the
Deductions for

INCOME TAX

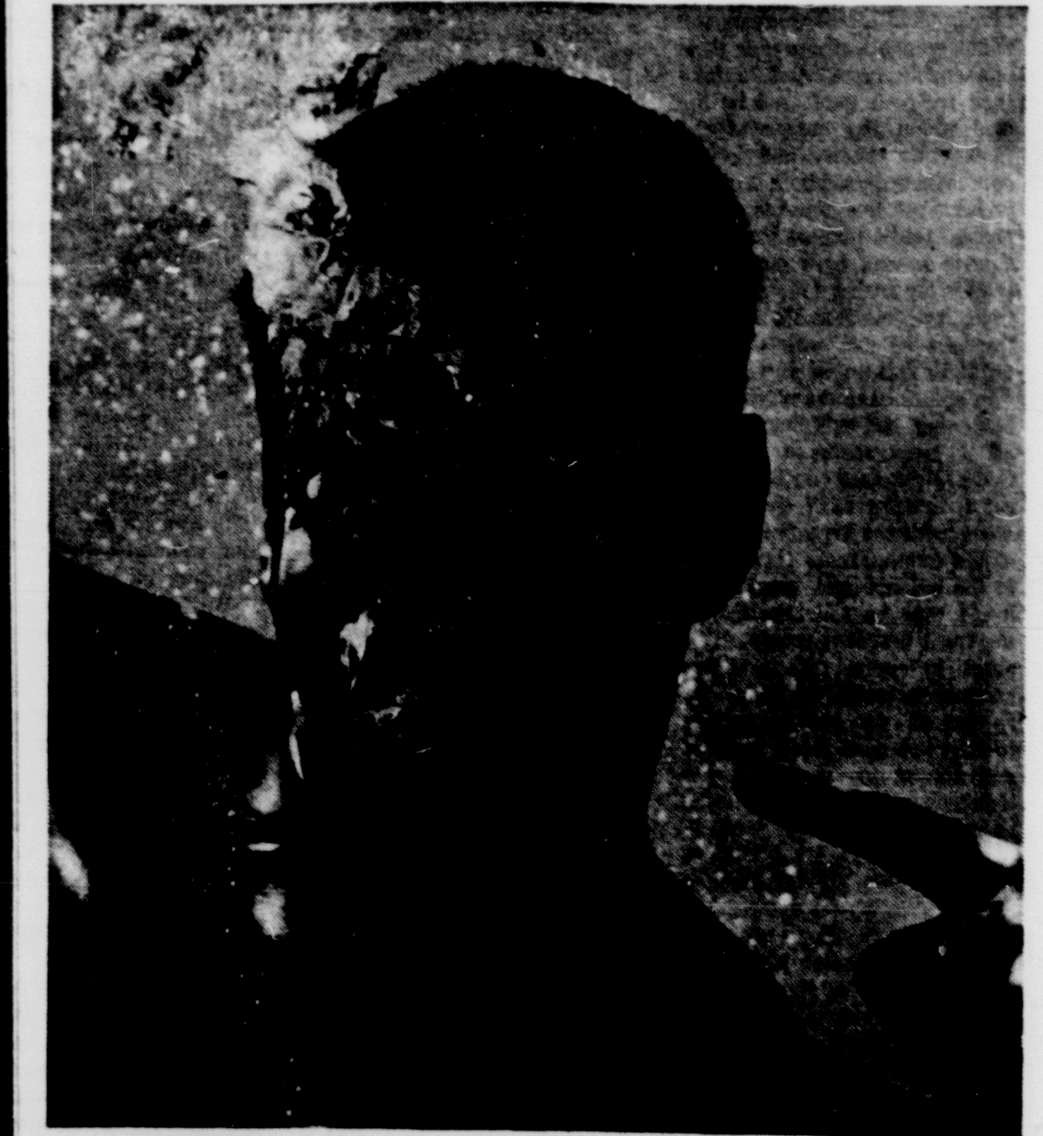
\$5 UP
BOTH
FEDERAL
AND
STATE
LIFE

GUARANTEE
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If
we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest,
we will pay the penalty or interest.

MR. BLOCK CO.
Nation's Largest Tax Service Over 500 Offices Across the United States

1619 WEST COLORADO
CACHE La POUDRE at NORTH INSTITUTE
608 SOUTH NEVADA
Phone 632-4626 No Appointment Necessary
Week Days 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OCALA, Fla. (AP) — Post Of-
fice carrier Victor Castellano
found a strange object in his
mailbag. He delivered a hard-
boiled egg, neatly addressed and
stamped, to Alfred Roebuck,
1633 Drake Ave.



"My Home Loan? Where else... Midland, at 5 1/2 %"

This swimmer may be wet behind the ears, but not when it comes to home
loans. He's a Midland Member, one of the thousands who have discovered the ad-
vantages of Midland's new lower interest rates (5 1/2 % on quality homes and loca-
tions), faster processing, and lower closing costs.

He'll never find himself in deep water with a loan that's a burden. Midland
conventional home loans are tailor-made by experienced loan counselors for your
personal needs.

So, if you are about to buy, sell or refinance a home, stop first at your
nearest Midland office. Find out how Midland makes it easy.

Main Office 444—17th St.
Denver, Colo.
Midland FEDERAL
savings & LOAN ASSN.

COULTER YOUNG
MANAGER
120 Pueblo Ave.
Ph. 636-3968

QUALITY'S HIGH AND PRICES ARE LOW!

Those Old-Fashioned Thrift Days are Here!



Clothing Specials!



LADIES' COTTON SHIRTS

Perfect as a street dress when it's belted, as a lounging dress when it's not. These shirt style shifts come in prints, solids, or stripes. Sizes 8 to 16. Over 500 to choose from.

3⁹⁸

LADIES' CAPRIS

New spring colors in these cotton sport slacks. Back zip. Sizes 8 to 20 in regular or tall.

2.99

LADIES' BLOUSES

Shirt style blouses in assorted colors. Sanforized. Sizes 32 to 38.

99c

MEN'S SPORT SLACKS

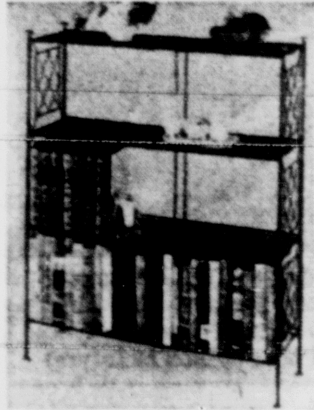
Large assortment of styles and fabrics. Sizes 29 to 38. Reg. 5.95

2.50

Toilet Seat Special!

Quality enamel seat with a glass-smooth, long lasting gloss. Seat has a permanent oven-baked coating.

only
2⁹⁹



ROOM DIVIDER

Brass decorator item that's bound to enhance your home. Three big shelves provide space for books, plants, ash trays.

9⁹⁸



VANITY STOOL

All brass lacquered empress bench. Has removable tufted cushion in decorator colors.

9⁹⁸

Troll Dolls

Famous Troll Dolls with long assorted colored hair.

98c

Only

Now Beatles Troll Dolls, with the famous Beatle hairdo.

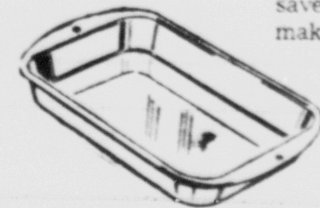
1⁹⁸

Only

"Mirror" Aluminum Sale!

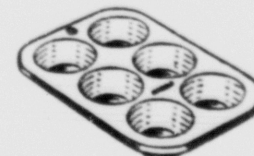
NO-STICK COOKING! NO-SCOUR CLEANUP!

Teflon® finished aluminum ware saves time and work for all home-makers.



BAKE AND ROAST PAN

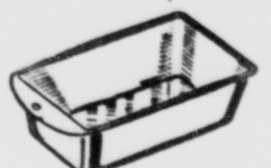
14"x10"x2"



MUFFIN PAN

6-cup

12-cup size



BREAD AND LOAF PAN

9 1/4"x5 1/4"x2 3/4"

2-QT. SAUCEPAN



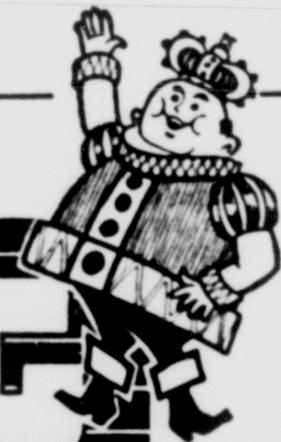
10" FRY PAN



SAUTE' PAN



TOP VALUE STAMPS, TOO!



Palmer Park
at
Circle Drive

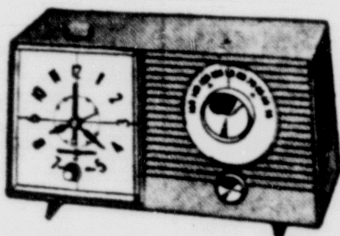
Graduation Specials!

Kings Has A Wonderful Selection Of Gifts For The Spring Graduate. . . . Do Your Gift Shopping Now With Our Convenient Layaway Plan.

GENERAL ELECTRIC CLOCK RADIO

Wakes you to music automatically. Has dependable GE clock with a snooze alarm that gives you an extra 40-winks. Antique White or Wedgewood Blue. Model C410.

17⁸⁸



FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES

Men's and women's watches in white or yellow gold. Gruen, Benrus, Waltham, and Elgin brands. Values to 69.95.

28⁸⁸

plus federal tax

A ROYAL '64 ROYALITE TYPEWRITER



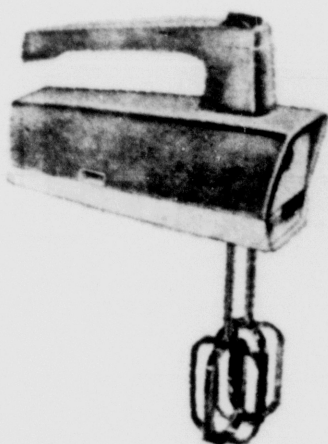
Full-size office keyboard. Rugged all-metal construction. Two-color ribbon. Quick-set margins. Choice of Pica or Elite type. Grained-vinyl carrying case included. 5-year guarantee.

only
39⁹⁵

plus federal tax

Small Appliance Sale!

Quality Westinghouse Appliances all at One Low Price . . . 9.88 Plus You Get A Free Giant 35" Clown Doll with Each Purchase.



WESTINGHOUSE Hand Mixer

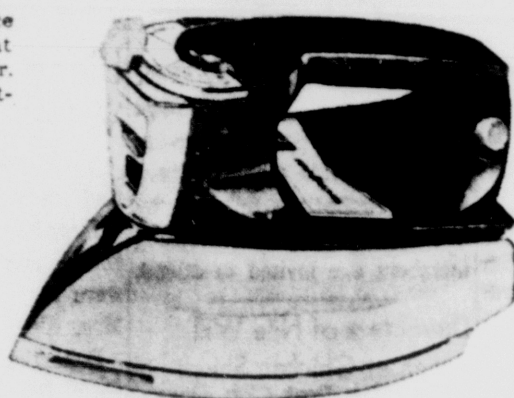
Extra power portable mixer that has removable cord. Automatic beater ejector. Lightweight and easy to store.

8⁸⁸

WESTINGHOUSE Steam and Dry Iron

A quality low price steam and dry iron that uses ordinary tap water. Has full range of settings.

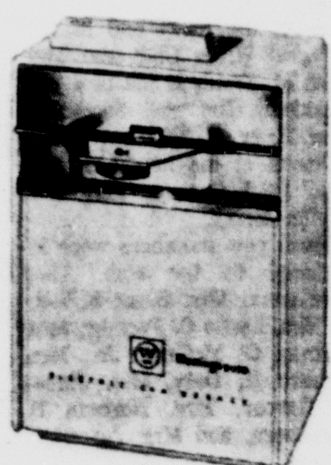
8⁸⁸



WESTINGHOUSE Electric Can Opener

Completely automatic can opener with a built-in bottle opener.

8⁸⁸



KING Scoopers

FAMOUS



Whirlpool

AUTOMATIC WASHER



Big two-cycle washer with two water-level selections and three water temperatures selections washes up to 12 lbs. of fabrics. Has magic-mix dispenser filter for cleaner washes.

- * Free One Year Service
- * No Down Payment
- * Free Delivery

3 Days Only!

\$188⁰⁰

Plus Double Top Value Stamps

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH

Special Ceremonies Mark Start of Girl Scout Week

During Girl Scout week, March 8 thru 14, troops from the entire Wagon Wheel Council will take part in special ceremonies, programs and parties honoring Girl Scouting and highlighting those ideals to which all Girl Scouts aspire.

One such event on an international theme will be presented by all troops in the Black Forest neighborhood. Brownie, Junior and Cadette troops will present "Circling the World with Girl Scouts" at the Black Forest Community Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Included in the program is a history of Girl Scouting in the United States, an interview of girls at the international houses of Our Chalet and Our Cabana, and songs and dances of foreign countries. Older troops will assist in preparing and serving refreshments.

Parents Enroll For Standard First Aid Class

Additional adult members and parents of Camp Fire Girls have enrolled for the Standard First Aid Course which begins this evening at the Red Cross chapter house.

Newly registered are Mrs. Ira Blair, Mrs. C. E. Burroughs, Mrs. Harold Eckley, Mrs. R. F. McGuire, Mrs. E. C. Stark, Mrs. Robert C. Turner and Richard Wunder.

A total of 21 are taking the course which will continue for five weeks thru April 2. Mrs. Elin Spatz is instructor.

Smorgasbord To Be Held at St. Andrews

St. Andrews Episcopal Church Women's Auxiliary will have its regular monthly smorgasbord between 5 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Evidence of the popularity of the "all you can eat" type dinners, is noted in the many improvements around and about the church that the women's auxiliary has been able to sponsor.

Attendees of the smorgasbord will have the choice of several main dishes, home made salads, desserts, vegetables and beverages. Cost of the dinner is \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Each troop will fill in sections of a large replica of the World Association pin with dimes. These dimes are donated to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, a project which helps the exchange of Girl Scouts from this country with Girl Guides so that they may become friends in a different land.

On Girl Scout Sunday, March 8, all troops from Divine Redeemer school will meet in the cafeteria to form a procession into the church for the 8 o'clock Mass. The girls will sing a hymn during the service and form a recessional back to the cafeteria for breakfast.

Part of the program will include a flag ceremony by Troop 111 and a Scouts' Own by Troop 256. Centerpieces on the tables for the breakfast will be flowers of dimes made by each troop for presentation to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

March Events Announced by Ent NCO Wives Club

The Ent NCO Wives Club executive board met, and plans were made for coming activities. March the 4th, at 1:15 p.m. The business meeting was held Wednesday.

The March 11 welcoming coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Mrs. Tussler of Art Floral Co. will give a demonstration on flower arranging.

March 18 at 1:15 p.m. the Ent Beauty Salon will show spring hair styles. A hobo party will be held at 7 p.m. March 20, complete with costumes.

Plans are being made for the next Installation. Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Jack Potter are in charge of the nominating committee, with Mrs. Eugene Goodpaster in charge of the Installation and dinner.

Welfare chairman, Mrs. Clowser is asking for Gold Bond Club certificates for the charity project. Those who want to donate their Gold Bond Certificates can contact her at 635-8321. These certificates are being saved to purchase equipment for the Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center, and are given to any one asking for them when receiving Gold Bond Stamp Books. All brands of stamps are requested as they can be exchanged for Gold Bond to complete this project.



PARTY AT GOLDEN BEE—This foursome was seen recently at a party given for members of the Order of the Pewter Tankard at the Golden Bee English Pub located in the International Center at The Broadmoor. From left are Mrs. Julian Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Linel Kaplan of Washington, D.C., and Julian Pollock. (Photo by Bob McIntyre)



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Be Blunt, Mother!

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of an engagement where the couple has to sneak around like thieves to meet secretly because the boy's parents are opposed to the marriage, and he is afraid to face them with the facts? He swears he loves the girl, yet he has never taken her to a public place, and they have been going together for over a year. She has studied and gone to classes for months to take his religion, but on Sundays when she sees him in church with his parents, he doesn't dare ever to look in her direction. This girl could have her pick of many other boys, but she just sits home and waits for him to sneak away and see her. She is so in love with him it pains me to see her hurt like this. How can I help her? —THE GIRL'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: You do not mention their ages. Or his educational or financial status. This is of utmost importance. If he is still dependent on his parents, announcing his engagement to a girl of whom they disapprove would end all help from them. If he loved the girl enough, and were a man, he'd do just that, and find a way to make it on his own. He is obviously unwilling, unable — or no man. Do your daughter a favor and tell her she is cheapening herself.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has started to talk so loud she is driving me crazy. When I remind her to tone down she starts to speak in almost a whisper, but before long she is yelling again. What should I do? We've been married almost 30 years. —GOING CRAZY

DEAR GOING: Take your wife to a doctor who specializes in disorders of the ear. She could be suffering from a hearing loss and not know it.

DEAR ABBY: What would you have done in a case like this? By daughter-in-law had a birthday coming up, so I asked her in my most pleasant tone, "What would you like for your birthday, dear?" She looked me right in the eye and replied, "Give me the money instead, Mother. Your taste is atrocious!" —STRUCK SPEECHLESS

DEAR STRUCK: I'd have given her a "taste" of an ignored birthday.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Edna": Yes, I write all my own answers. A ghost writer hasn't a ghost of a chance with me.

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Copyright, 1964.

Jewish Women Sponsor Project For Deaf-Blind

Mrs. Gladys Nacht and Mrs. Bea Tober, members of the National Council of Jewish Women, participated in a recreation program last week for a group of boy students at the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind. They showed the students how to bake a cake.

The council supplies the kitchen the boys use, along with some of the necessary staples for evening snacks. On March 4, council members donated the food and supervised a hamburger feast.

This recreation project at the school will continue on a monthly basis.

Newest Furniture Is Softly Luxurious

Furniture is becoming more feminine this spring, exhibiting a softer profile and subtly flowing curves.

Designers have looked to the East for inspiration, with Oriental rivaling the Mediterranean, influence in popularity. Italian styles are still prominent, but they are less cluttered and more classic in line. English designs are inspired by the manor house rather than the country pub.

Perennial Favorites Continue Two perennial favorites will still be seen in quantity in local furniture stores. French Provincial and Early American styles have a warmth that millions of American homemakers find appealing. And wise manufacturers know enough to maintain a good supply of something that remains so much in demand.

Over-size chairs and sofas are very much in evidence in 1964 styles, a boon to the masculine side of the family. Seats are deeper and lounge chairs are pitched so that an ottoman is added almost automatically for the man of the house to relax in "feet up" comfort.

For the distaff side, there is the chaise longue — now styled for use in the living room rather than the boudoir. But regardless of where it is, the chaise still makes a woman feel delightfully pampered, even if she can only relax on it a half hour or so after a busy day.

The sharp-lined sleek look

that foam rubber cushioning introduced to modern decor is now being transformed to deeper, softer seating. Cushioning is tufted or channeled to provide a feeling of sink-in luxury. And squishy oversize back pillows are often added to both sofa and lounge chairs.

For Buoyant Comfort

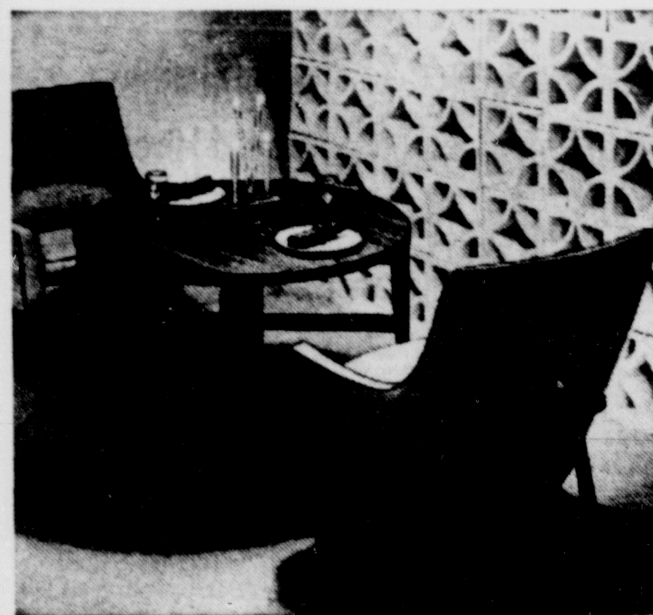
Thanks to the versatility of latex foam, it still remains the number one cushioning in spite of these fashion changes. And as a result, its buoyant comfort is found in both traditional and modern designs—even in French Provincial and Early American.

Over-size plaids and floral prints in upholstery fabrics are in keeping with spring's scaled-up designs. Sometimes there are two fabrics mixed on one lounge chair—such as a plain-colored wool with a bold plaid in coordinating shades.

Chintz Is Back

English chintz is back—after, with a giant pattern on a dark-shaded background. And in the midst of such flamboyance, there are serene neutral colors to provide a soothing contrast. Pale chambray, sage-brush and pale gray slubbed with black or white are seen.

Native woods, such as oiled or weathered pecan, are used more and more in the new contemporary lines. And in the traditional or period styles wood finishes have gained a natural look—closer to the grain and more weathered.



Glen Eyrie Chapter To Hold Initiation

Glen Eyrie Chapter 8, Order of The Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Temple, Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. There will be initiation, followed by a musical program. Visiting members are invited to attend.

Daughters of Nile Will

Lunch at Chicken Shack The Pikes Peak Club, Daughters of the Nile, luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, at the Chicken Shack. Reservations must be made by Sunday. Call Mrs. Marjorie Haugh, 685-5748.

Rebekahs Meet Tonight Monte Rosa Rebekahs Lodge will convene at 7:45 o'clock this evening at the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. John Davis Heads Navy Wives Club

The Skyline Club was the setting for the Navy and Marine Officers' Wives February luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Ronald P. Gift and Mrs. Allen M. Smith.

Departing gifts were presented to the club president, Mrs. Lawrence E. Lewis, and to Mrs. Norman E. St. Louis.

Former vice president, Mrs. John K. Davis is the new president of the Navy and Marine Officers' Wives Club and Mrs. Allen M. Smith is the new vice president. The new Spotter is Mrs. Peter B. Olsen.

Guests at the luncheon were Mrs. Paul Conover and Mrs. Phyllis Berry.

Seven new members were introduced to the club. They were: Mrs. Bruce S. Weber, Mrs. Leslie O. Fortner, Mrs. Herman G. McGrath Jr., Mrs. Richard H. Daly, Mrs. James R. Garner, Mrs. Norman H. Scawthorn, and Mrs. Jerrell C. Norton.

If you have a shoe shelf on the floor of your closet, cover it with strips cut from an old desk blotter to absorb moisture and prevent mildew.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

It seems the modern custom is to use casserole dishes, bake everything you can in the oven and save cleaning up the stove. Right?

For years people have told us to grease the casserole dish first (it helps), line the casserole dish with foil (it helps, too), grease it with mayonnaise (this helps in lots of cases) and after these casserole dishes have been eaten then it is our problem to get them clean.

The woman who wrote and told us to pour some ammonia in the dish, fill it up with water, put the lid on it and leave it overnight was a gem.

Here's another way:

Whether you have a dishwasher or not, go buy some dishwasher detergent. If you have a glass (or one of those new type direct-from-freezer-to-oven) baking dish, put dishwasher detergent in it, fill it up with hot water and just let it set an hour or so.

Presto.

I have never seen anything like it. It's clean as a whistle with practically no scouring.

After going through two national institutes lately and talking to head chemists I found out that this product contains something extraordinary.

I tested six casserole dishes. We baked rice souffle in two, scalloped potatoes in two, macaroni cheese in two. After eating half of each, we left part of the gooey in the casserole and put it in our icebox for four days. (That's average, gals! We always put part of a casserole back in the refrigerator thinking we will re-bake it and eat it the "next" day.)

Then we scraped as much as possible with a spoon into the garbage. We filled one of each type casserole with a couple of tablespoons of dishwashing detergent, filled it with hot water and let it set in the sink for two hours. We used three other methods for the other three bowls.

The one with the dishwashing compound took only a vegetable brush to get out all of the residue. The others took soap-filled pads, scrubbing and part of our fingernails.

You might try this in your glass-type casseroles. We love the method. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

In answer to the question about removing permanent starch from garments which have too much starch — one manufacturer suggests soaking the garment in rubbing alcohol, then washing in hot soapy water.

We tried it and it works. They also caution the housewife to check for color-fastness by trying a bit of alcohol on a hidden spot first, which is an excellent idea. —Ethel J. Russell

Dear Heloise:

I sew a seven-inch square of double net... the kind bought at our dime store... in the center of my dishcloth. Then I sew diagonally across this square of net from corner to corner to keep it in place.

This way there is no dripping, while with the net alone you cannot wring the water out. If it has to hang until it drips dry we find the "two-in-one" very handy and an improvement. —B.E.P.

You're so right. —Heloise Copyright 1964 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

75,000 Refugees From Cuba Are Relocated

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cuban refugee center reported today that 75,000 exiles have been relocated from Miami to other American cities.

Honored jointly as 75,000th in the resettlement list were these families: Radames Hernandez, en route by automobile to Burbank, Calif., Felipe Planes, leaving March 15 for High Point N.C.; and Rodolfo Diaz, who flew to Freeport, Ill., Thursday. About 100,000 refugees still live in the Miami area.

THREATENING NOTE ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP)—A self-styled inventor wrote the Zagreb weekly "Vjesnik U Srijedu" a letter saying: "If Yugoslavia does not accept my invention of perpetual motion, I will be forced to turn to the capitalistic powers."

Luxurious OLSON RUGS Broadloom Carpeting • New, One-Sided • Reversible See Samples in Your Home Phone 634-5019



FINALIST IN PAGEANT—Miss Ingrid Lind, who attends Hardin Simmons University at Abilene, Tex., is a finalist in the Miss Abilene Pageant, a preliminary to the Miss Texas and Miss American Pageant, it was announced this week by the Abilene Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miss Lind is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lind of 2909 Marilyn Rd., Colorado Springs.



GLORIOUS DAYS BEGIN — A costume just like this is a well-bred example of fashion news. The ingredients of success: slim skirt and sleeveless cardigan jacket in acetate, woven into a textured linen look. The abstract print blouse in Arnel(R) jersey with a wide-span tie collar, cuffed shirt sleeves. Located here at one of the super-modern elevators in the lobby of the Top of the Fair building at the New York World's Fair.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 8:30 p.m.

March Sale

Luxurious Winter Coats

Outstanding values from our regular fine quality stock priced to give you tremendous values

Mink-Trimmed Coats
Very Specially Priced **69⁹⁰**

Luxury and beauty Coats of superb wools, fur blends and cashmeres by such loved makers as Forstmann, Hockanum, Einiger and other famous milks. All lavishly enriched with collars of genuine mink. Good variety.

Sizes for misses, juniors, petites and tails

Mink-trimmed Cashmere Coats
Very Specially Priced **79⁹⁰**

Superlative quality genuine imported Cashmeres distinctively enriched with beautiful collars of natural mink. Buttoned styles in Spring colors, flawlessly tailored and lined with Milium-insulated rayon satin for all weather comfort. (Especially suitable for Colorado Springs weather!)

Sizes 6 to 18 for misses, juniors and petites

Untrimmed 100% Cashmere 49.90

Untrimmed Winter Coats
Values to 69.95 **29⁹⁰**

Flared, wraparound, double breasted and buttoned styles — both dressy and casual. Smart tweeds, soufles, fleeces, fur blends and chinchillas. Some wool interlined—some with Milium rayon satin linings. Most wanted colors.

Sizes for misses, juniors, petites and tails

25 Car Coats Reduced to 14.75

Use Your Charge Account!

NEUFELD'S

23 South Tejon

*For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

RENT A PIANO

only \$12 per month

FREE LESSONS
OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Music and Television Center

Kentucky Fried Chicken

395 a bucket!

Includes hot rolls and honey serves 5 to 7 people

Call 634-0881 or 634-3209

We'll have it piping hot and ready for you to pick up in a jiffy.

- Delicious Food
- Curb Service
- Pleasant Dining Room

421 South Nevada

Open 7:00 A.M. to Midnite

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANT

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH			
♠ 9654			
♥ Q5			
♦ QJ95			
♣ Q83			
WEST			
♠ Q72			
♥ 84			
♦ 6432			
♣ AJ96			
EAST			
♠ AKJ83			
♥ 109763			
♦ None			
♣ 1054			
SOUTH			
♠ 10			
♥ AKJ2			
♦ AK1087			
♣ K72			
The bidding:			
East	South	West	North
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♦
2♠	3♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	5♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Deuce of ♦

The declarer in today's hand was a victim of a myopic affliction. Had he been able to project himself mentally across the table as he mapped his campaign, a sizable loss might well have been avoided.

The bidding was sound. Observe that South's free rebid of three hearts is a strength showing call, inasmuch as it forces partner into the four level in

order to give a mere preference for diamonds—the first bid suit. South's decision to carry on to game was reasonable.

West opened the deuce of diamonds against the final contract which proved to be a most effective choice. Declarer won the trick with the seven in his hand as East discarded a heart. A club was led toward the dummy and, when West played low, North's queen was put up to hold the trick.

The queen of hearts was cashed, followed by a heart to the ace. Declarer now played the king of hearts with the intention of discarding a club from dummy so that he might eventually obtain a club ruff. West foiled his efforts by ruffing the third heart, obliging the dummy to overruff. There was no way for South to avoid the loss of two club tricks which together with a spade loser spelled a one trick set.

Declarer had his eye on the wrong hand. Had the dummy been made the master holding—defeat could have been turned into victory. When South learns of the bad trump break at trick one, he should endeavor to increase his winners by ruffing out North's spades.

A spade is led at once. Suppose that West puts up the queen in order to lead another trump. The nine of diamonds holds the trick and a spade is ruffed with a high diamond. A club may now be led toward dummy's queen and West is obliged to duck to avoid setting up two tricks in the suit. Another spade is ruffed high and the ten of diamonds is led to the jack so that North can complete the drawing of trumps.

On the fourth diamond, South discards a club. He now has seven tricks in one club, two spade ruffs, and four diamonds. By cashing the four high hearts he may routinely increase the total to 11. A simple case of dummy reversal.

Copyright 1964
By The Chicago Tribune



Sports cars are built for the road, not for the human frame. Drivers should give their ladies a helping hand out of the car.

Palmer Lake Area

By Marian McIntyre McDonough
481-2323

The friends of Gilbert and Jessie Krueger, who have not heard will be sorry to learn of the death of their mother, Mrs. Katherine Krueger in Denver, February 25. Services were held at Olinger's in the Denver Cemetery. Mrs. Krueger, who was 76 years old, was of the pioneer Gard family, who came to Palmer Lake in the very early days. Her father, John M. Gard, had an interest in a printing company and in 1893 was Post Office messenger. An uncle, E. Chapin Gard, published and edited The Palmer Lake Herald, which was issued by the Gard printing company, and wrote a number of highly interesting booklets describing the summer resort and its many attractions. Another uncle of Mrs. Krueger's was Manfred Gard, who was the first school teacher and to whom she went to school in 1893. The Gard house was on the Ben Lomond side of the lake.

At a Friday matinee given for the school children, and again at 7:30 Saturday evening last, students and teachers of the Lewis Palmer High School put on a professional like performance of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court" at the school. This was a three-act play with a prologue and epilogue based on Mark Twain's book by John G. Fuller.

Those who took part were: Fred Harrell, Joni Huffaker, Mrs. Clark, Lewis Williams, Pam Sharp, Mr. Emmons, Ken Whetham, Sue Wear, Paula Cloud, Mr. Sanger, Bev Crawford and Pam Clark. The production staff consisted of Carla Widgren, director; Mr. Wixon, sets; Dianne Cloud, business manager; Kathy Wright and Lovice Riffe, prompters; Karen Andrews, props; costumes, Marge Meckes and Drevvis Durant; arms, Danielle Jensen and Donna Meydrecht; publicity, Deb Schaefer, chairman, Sue Batey and Sue Nevins.

Drevvis Durant, Mary Ellen Lewis and Sallie Williams had charge of tickets, with Sue Stepler as chairman. The program committee was Jane King, chairman, Sheryl Harrell, Antia McFall and Judy Bodinger. Usherettes were Rita Manzanarez, Mary Ellen Lewis, Anita McFall and Deb Schaefer.

The proceeds from this event will go toward equipment for the school stage, so the students may put on more plays.

The Palmer Lake Volunteer Fire Department held a meeting Monday evening at the Fire House.

On Thursday, March 5, the Palmer Lake Home Demonstration Club will meet at noon at the Town Hall for lunch, a business session and program. Dr. M. Scott Carpenter will be the speaker. His talk will be about perfumes and other interesting subjects. The hostesses are Mrs. Herbert Huisman, Mrs. John Bertrand, Mrs. Gilbert Krueger, and Mrs. Wayne Loose.

Mrs. Rogers McDonough will entertain her bridge club at lunch and cards on Tuesday, March 10, at the Denver Women's Press Club in Denver.

Mrs. Charlen Rice and Mrs. Fred Staeben will be the volunteer librarians at the Palmer Lake Community Library Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. The library is doing a lively business and new books will be coming in this week. Mrs. Harold Fogler and Mrs. John Meckes were at the library last Saturday.

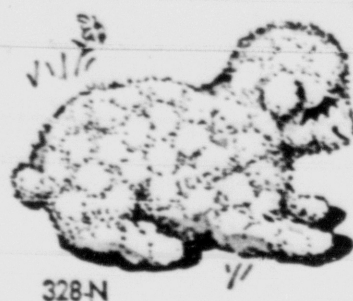
Easter Parade!



A cute little miss dressed in a "show-off set" plus a cuddly pompon lamb make a perfect twosome in the Easter Parade.

No. 2621-H has tissue for dress and bonnet — size 2, 3, or 4. (Please state size); full directions.

No. 328-N has complete directions for making pompons, finishing instructions.



328-N

To order send 50 cents in coins for each pattern to:

Creative Woman
(Name of Paper)
Box 438, Midtown Station
New York 18, N.Y.

Print name, address and style number.

Easter Parade

A cute little miss dressed in a "show-off set" plus a cuddly pompon lamb make a perfect twosome in the Easter Parade. No. 2621-H has tissue for dress and bonnet — size 2, 3, or 4. (Please state size); full directions.

To order send 50 cents in coins for each pattern to: Creative Woman, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Print name, address and style number.

Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the new All long-range jet aircraft disclosed by President Johnson is designed for inter-continental missions.

PARIS OUTLOOK: U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen is being brought home from Paris Saturday for consultations.

Officials said they hope he'll be able to shed light on what to expect next from French President Charles de Gaulle.

De Gaulle has caused consternation here with his recognition of Communist China, his proposals for neutralization of Viet Nam, and France's expression of reservations in its U.N. vote for a peace-keeping force on Cyprus.

U.S. officials said they hope Bohlen will be able to give them some idea on De Gaulle's future plans on such issues as the so-called Kennedy round of trade negotiations due in May.

The United States suspects that France is behind the European Common Market's reluctance to agree on ground rules for the negotiations aimed at reducing tariffs and other trade obstacles.

All JET: Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641



5034-N

TO KNIT

SMALL
MEDIUM
LARGE

Popcorn Knit

Tempt your knitting skill with this lovely popcorn-stitch shell! Its side-button closings make it so fashionable!

Pattern No. 5034-N has knit directions — small, medium and large sizes inclusive.

To order, send 35 cents in coins to: Anne Cabot, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, 1150 Ave. of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036.

For first-class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zone and Pattern Number.

Only 50 cents will bring you a copy of our '64 Spring-Summer Album featuring a new group of patterns known as Custom Collection — deluxe items to make for yourself and home! The book also contains our regular features plus four free patterns.

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

© 1964 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

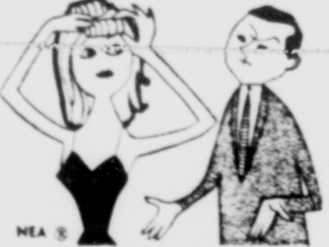
QUESTION: Do you, Dr. Billy Graham, have any personal problems, and if so, how do you cope with them? How do you suggest such problems be solved by ordinary people? —O. M.

ANSWER: No one escapes personal problems. Life is a composite of light and shadow, good and evil, peace and perplexity. Perhaps, by virtue of my responsibility, I have more problems than the average. I will be happy to tell you how I cope with them.

First, I expect problems. So I am not surprised when they come up. As the saying goes, to be forewarned is to be forearmed. It is folly to believe that Christians have fewer problems than anyone else. Due to the fact that we are "citizens of heaven", we may even have more.

Second, I take these problems to the Lord in prayer. He has promised to share our burdens. And He never fails His children. I claim such promises as: "Call unto Me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great and mighty things." Prayer conditions you for action.

Third, after praying, I listen for God's direction. Prayer is a



Hair rollers on a honeymoon? Best visit the beauty salon and save the hair-curling news for later.

Two-way conversation—the oldest "walkie-talkie" known to man. Don't do all the talking—listen for God's answer to the problem.

Fourth, I saturate my mind with the Scriptures. God speaks the clearest through His Word. If you do these things methodically, you will find that most of your problems will be resolved. "Ask and ye shall receive; seek and ye shall find."

Chicago Tribune
New York News Syn. Inc.

Shift to Hawaii!



Visiting the Chinese festivals in Hawaii recently, the Cherry Blossom Parade was particularly exciting. And so were the pretty shifts seen on the young girls. Easy to make, in gay floral prints, rich solids.

Shift to Hawaii

Easy to make, in gay floral prints, rich solids.

No. 1475 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 2 1/4 yards of 35-inch Two patterns.

To order send 50 cents in coins for each pattern to: Creative Woman, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, New York.

Add 10 cents for first-class mailing. Print name, address with zone, style number and size.

Two Sisters Killed by Maniac in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A maniac killer slew two teen-aged sisters with a pen knife Thursday, stabbing them a total of 32 times.

The partially nude bodies were found in a bedroom of the married sister's apartment. Her 2-year-old son, also in the apartment, was unharmed.

Police identified the victims as Rosetta Lucas, 19, and Donna Adams, 15.

Dr. Edwin H. Albano, Essex County medical examiner, said Mrs. Lucas' body was found face down on the bedroom floor of her third-story apartment clad only in a brassiere. The younger girl was lying on the bed.

Police said window panes in a rear fire-exit door had been broken.

ANIMALS CROWDED OUT

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A total of 1,843 animals were shown this year at the 48th annual Pennsylvania Farm Show — 662 dairy cattle, 296 sheep, 272 hogs, 269 beef cattle, 150 steers, 99 horses, and 95 market lambs. More than 200 other farm animals were rejected because of lack of space.

100% WOOL WORSTED
Suits.. \$47.50
WITH MANY HAND TAILORED FEATURES..



\$10.00 DOWN... THE BALANCE, 3 MONTHS
NO SERVICE CHARGE!
Lorig's 107 SOUTH TEJON

Elegant... unusual...
chain lamps with a
Mediterranean flair
... ideal for gifts

All the color and romance of the Mediterranean shines thru in our collection of chain lamps... in wrought iron, old brass, spun gold. Use them with the fashionable Spanish influenced furniture or to give contemporary rooms a fresh look. You'll find gift ideas galore among the floor, table and hanging lamps in our room settings on three floors... Contemporary, transitional, traditional, oriental... all in a broad price range... And while you're browsing, be sure to visit our newly remodeled Downstairs Shop.

HOME
Furniture Co.
326 SOUTH TEJON

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

See Hatch's Large Stock Of Schwinn Bikes

New after Christmas stock now in... see the 10 SPEED models... Pay NO MONEY DOWN and make your own terms at Hatch's, 28 So. Tejon. Open Wednesday and Friday evenings.

WHEN YOUR LOVED ONE

Needs kindly care and maximum care from "a home that cares" with facilities and prices to meet all needs, contact the

NORTON NURSING HOME

2612 West Cucharas Phone 632-7474

KAIR MOOR NURSING HOME

924 West Kiowa Phone 636-3719

"Serving You Faithfully for 15 Years"
Olga M. Pratt, Registered Nurse, Administrator

Nobody Goofing Off
MT. STERLING, Ky. (AP) — Patrolman George McClure was writing a ticket for a car parked overtime, when he noticed a sign on the windshield:
"Men working inside building."
McClure replaced the sign with his ticket and added this P.S.:
"Policeman working outside building."

Police Chief May Get His Own Private Phone
FOSTER, R.I. (AP) — The town council has decided to seek funds at this month's town meeting to get Police Chief Edmund F. Maher Jr., off a seven-party telephone line and onto a private line.
The chief, the council was told Thursday night, often has confidential complaints — but how confidential can you get on a seven-party line?

Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder sprinkles on your false teeth. Remove so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

WORRY CLINIC

Marie's tragic cosmetic accident resulted from her accepting as 100 per cent correct the arguments of a health faddist that were not more than 50 per cent right. Beware of such generalizations in all walks of life. And use the woodtick or bedbug analogy below to clarify your thinking about health. Save this case record.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE S-405: Marie P., aged 27, was a vivacious young wife who entertained Mrs. Crane and me when I was on a speaking trip.

We had noticed that her face was marred by hundreds of tiny pock marks.

And during our dinner, she briefed us on her background. "Dr. Crane," she confessed, "I



was an extreme health faddist when I was in the teens.

"And I followed the physical culture magazines then in vogue. The publisher had written that if you eat the right foods and exercise properly,

then you will NEVER get sick. "He even opposed vaccination of all sorts, saying such medical aids were entirely unnecessary for people who eat right."

"Well, I believed him implicitly. So, when I was married at the age of 20, I had never been vaccinated for smallpox.

"But on our honeymoon trip I contracted a mild case of smallpox. It left my face marred with these hundreds of tiny, pinpoint elevations.

"Indignantly I wrote to the magazine editor about my case. But he still claimed I would never have contracted smallpox if I had eaten right."

GRAPHIC FACTS
When I explain medical or psychological cases in this educational column, I always try to show you graphic reasons or simple analogies by which you can get the point.

So we'll do the same thing right here.

There is a great deal of truth to the view that if we eat the proper foods, we shall doubtless be healthier than otherwise.

And if we were to use sea salt or otherwise give our bodies a chance to receive all the 44 water soluble chemical elements in ocean water, we might ward off many deficiency ailments, such as gray hair, baldness, and possibly cancer, too.

But not all ailments are of the "deficiency" sort.

Many diseases are caused by known germs or viruses.

And a germ is simply comparable to a tiny mite or chigger, but much smaller.

You readers know very well that even the most rugged football player or the healthiest athlete

By George W. Crane, M.D., Ph.D.

lete you ever met, will not be immune to the bites of wood-ticks or fleas or bedbugs or mosquitoes or houseflies.

Then why think that same rugged physical health will prevent microscopic "bugs" from biting you?

That is the fallacy of the health addicts which Marie mentioned.

You may go along possibly 50 per cent of the way in their sales talk but then refuse to let them generalize 100 per cent.

For immunity to disease does not depend primarily on your rugged muscles or your tanned outdoor skin or other external symbols of rugged health.

Instead, it depends on the chemistry in your blood!

If you have been vaccinated, then your blood has built up anti-bodies for the germ or virus against which you were vaccinated.

Even if you are frail and skinny or sickly looking, you are far more immune thereafter to that disease than the most rugged but unvaccinated person.

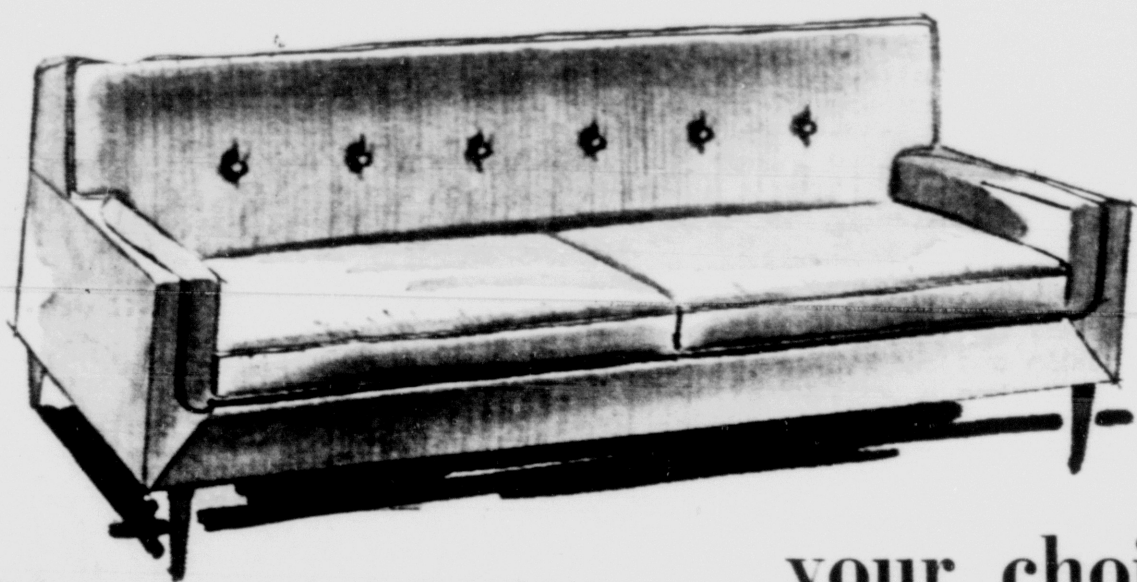
So please visualize the analogy of the woodticks and way strike the No. 1 concern of bedbugs, which will bite husky people just as readily as skinny, wan and sickly looking folks.

Remember, our bodies are simply the solidified "river banks" of our blood vessels! So health is a matter of chemistry, not of bulging muscles!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

(Copyright by The Hopkins Syndicate, Inc.)

at Peerless... SPECIAL purchase of KROEHLER sofas and Mr. & Mrs. Group



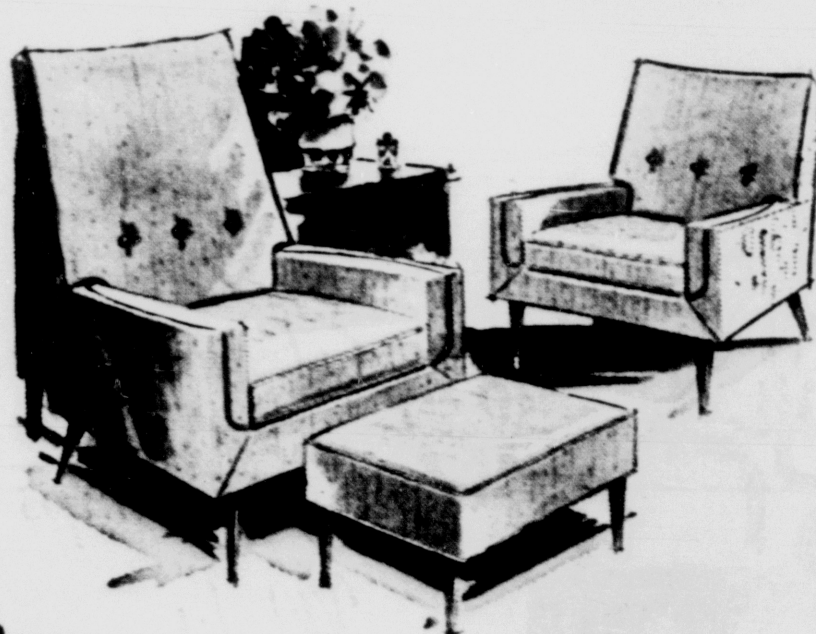
Luxurious Foam-cushioned Sofa

- Decorator nylon fabrics — choice 5 colors
- Modern styling
- Perfectly proportioned
- Lawson back extends to outside edges of arms for added look of length

OR

3 Pc. Mr. & Mrs.
Chair Group

- Foam-cushions
- Choice of 5 colors, Nylon fabrics
- One chair with 36" high back, one low-back chair and matching ottoman

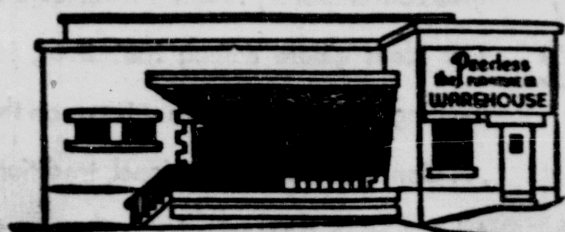


It's easy to have a beautiful home...
with Peerless

NO DOWN PAYMENT • LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS • 36 MONTHS
TO PAY — HURRY WHILE SELECTIONS ARE GOOD.

PEERLESS FURNITURE

Open Monday
through Saturday
9 to 5
Park FREE at
door... walk
into the store



WAREHOUSE STORE

corner of Vermijo and Sierra Madre
3 blocks west of the Courthouse on Vermijo

Compare
Finance Charges:
Lowest interest rates
... no down payment
... up to 3 years to pay

Barry Promises To Win Vote 'In a Big Way'

By WALTER R. MEARS
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Cheered by the biggest crowd of his New Hampshire campaign, Sen. Barry Goldwater convinced he will win the nation's first presidential primary next Tuesday "in a big way."

He told a crowd of more than 3,000 at the Manchester armory that America's troubles at home and abroad "are not going to disappear under this administration."

"It's going to require a change and I offer you that change," the Arizona Republican said.

Goldwater rode an open convertible behind torch-waving supporters down Manchester's main street to the armory. A crowd of thousands lined Elm Street, turning Thursday night shopping traffic into a giant traffic jam.

The senator said the rally turnout "adds to my conviction that come March 10, I am going to win in New Hampshire in a big way."

Goldwater's campaign rally was televised for 30 minutes, but the broadcast ended with the senator in mid-speech.

Actors Walter Brennan and Efron Zymbalist Jr., and Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., spoke early in the broadcast, and the senator's speech went beyond the scheduled 12 minutes.

Goldwater criticized President Johnson's foreign policy saying the country "has too many leaders today with shaking knees."

"Let Nikita Khrushchev's grandchildren live under freedom," he said. The crowd stood in applause, then chanted, "We want Barry."

"I can be had," said the candidate. "Don't worry about that."

Earlier, Goldwater called for a new blockade of Cuba, saying that if the American people had their way the United States would act against Fidel Castro now.

It was in a Wilton factory that he told some 75 workers the nation is ready for action against Cuba.

HAMBURG — Experts say a copy of the Decameron found in a German museum is an original and the handwriting is that of Boccaccio.

878 Visit

Library At Florence

A total of 878 visitors were reported for the month of January at the Florence Public Library by Mrs. Vivian Jensen, librarian. Of this total, 508 were adults and 370 were juveniles. Books borrowed during the month numbered 806 with 146 listed as non-fiction. A total of 22 new cards were issued and 107 school assignments were completed at the library. Fines for the period amounted to \$15.10.

Lyman H. Nichols Died at Hospital

Lyman H. Nichols, of 2016 N. El Paso St., died Wednesday at a hospital, after a long illness. He was 80 and had lived most of his life in Victor and Cripple Creek.
Mr. Nichols was born in Silver Cliff, Colo., July 29, 1883. He was the son of W. H. Nichols, an early day assayer in the Cripple Creek District. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruby Nichols, 2016 N. El Paso St.; a son, Herbert Nichols, Seattle, Wash.; two daughters, Mrs. Pete Pavlica, Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif. and Mrs. G. O. Wilber, 2016 N. El Paso St., and a sister, Mrs. Carrie LaKamp, Las Vegas, Nev.
Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McMillan Mortuary in Victor. Burial will be in Victor.

BATTLE

LISBON (AP) — The Portuguese armed forces lost 3 killed and 24 wounded in clashes with "terrorists" in Portuguese Guinea Feb. 24 through March 1, according to an official communiqué issued Thursday.

"SATISFACTION Unconditionally GUARANTEED"



YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

- (1) IF you are not satisfied with the price of your glasses.
- (2) IF your lenses and frames are not first quality.
- (3) IF you paid extra for "Credit".

Before You Buy GLASSES prove to yourself the money you SAVE!

GLASSES one low price

\$12.90

ONE PRICE \$12.90
GLASSES INCLUDES:

- * Single Vision Lenses
- * Kryptok Bifocal Lenses Only
- * Clear or tinted Lenses
- * Your Choice of ANY FRAME in our Large Selection



EASY CREDIT
\$100 DOWN and **\$100 WEEKLY**
pay as little as
There is NEVER an interest charge for CREDIT at DOUGLAS OPTICAL

CONTACT LENSES
ONE PRICE \$9.50

Oculists (M.D.) or
Optometrists' Prescription
Accurately Filled

Phone
635-7076



107 E. PIKES PEAK

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE



NEW!

A rugged tire for your car...with sports-car tread design for easier handling!

- For the first time: a premium tire feature at real economy prices!
- New Wrap-Around tread extends around the shoulder of the tire for improved stability and steering response.
- Tread design on the new Long Miler 330 improves skid resistance on wet and dry roads.



EXCLUSIVE B.F. GOODRICH
TIRE PROTECTION PLAN
guarantees* every new
Long Miler 330 for as
long as you drive it!

NO MONEY DOWN
No additional
charge for mounting
INSTANT CREDIT
Your credit is already established
if you have any national credit.

New B.F. Goodrich Long Miler 330!

\$15.45
(6.70 x 15
black tube type)
*All prices
plus tax and time
from your car.
Add \$3.00
for wheelwells

SIZE (Width x Height)	TRADE-IN PRICE*
6.00 x 5.90 x 13	\$15.45
7.00 x 6.50 x 13	16.45
7.50 x 14.6 x 15	18.95
8.00 x 14.7 x 15	21.65
8.50 x 14.7 x 15	23.45

*B.F. Goodrich passenger car tires are guaranteed for life of original tread, without limit as to time or mileage, against defects in material and workmanship and against blowouts, cuts, bruises caused by road hazards encountered in normal driving. If a passenger tire is in damaged beyond repair, the original purchaser will receive full allowance for remaining tread against the purchase of a replacement at current retail list price.

B.F. Goodrich products are competitively priced at locations listed.

★Budget terms available

* B. F. Goodrich Store
10 W. Colo. Ave. 634-8861

Ver-Mar OK Tire Stores
1332 S. Tejon 636-1648
2701 E. Hwy. 24 633-8797

Edward's Texaco
4500 N. Nevada
635-0503

8th Street Tenneco
1701 S. Eighth
633-6071

Prospect Lake Conoco
305 S. Hancock
634-1212

Ray's Texaco
1611 S. Nevada
635-4303

Young's Texaco
2105 Templeton Gap Rd.
634-8239

Downtown Tenneco
301 E. Colorado Ave.
635-9551

Groff's Security Skelly
240 Main
392-3426

Larry's Skelly
601 N. Union
634-9179

Figgie's Fillmore Texaco
236 W. Fillmore
634-9636

Also Available At All Service Stations Flying the B. F. Goodrich Banners

B.F. Goodrich



Speeder Fined \$35 in JP Court Thursday

Shirley Ann Hodgins, 31, 321 S. 8th St., was fined \$35 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday for speeding. According to State Patrolman J. E. McDaniel, the defendant was driving at 80 miles per hour in a 60 zone on Cimarron Street Feb. 15.

Driving on U.S. Highway 85-87 Feb. 24 without a valid operator's license cost Richard K. Stevens, 26, 817 1/2 S. Tejon St., \$6 and costs. Stevens was given the ticket by State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey.

Police Officer Jess Kyle cited Freeland Anthony Baias, 15, 2315 W. Cucharras St., for the same violation which happened on West Colorado Avenue Saturday. A \$6 fine and costs was imposed.

Coleen Louise McCormick, 17, 121 1/2 N. Wahsatch Ave., was charged with careless driving and fined \$20 and costs. The incident took place on Wahsatch Avenue Saturday and the officer was Cpl. C. M. Maloney of the police department.

Virginia C. Dellinger, 41, 1911 Warwick St., was also charged with careless driving and fined \$10 and costs. State Patrolman J. D. Morrissey ticketed her on Cresta Road Sunday.

Dane Dean Place was fined \$20 and costs for improper registration. Place, 40, of Denver, was ticketed Monday on West Monument Street by State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard.

Improper backing and not complying with the inspection law cost Bonnie Kay Price, no age listed, 214 N. Spruce St., \$20 and costs. Police Officer C. J. Gates cited her on South Tejon Street Feb. 18.

Carlos Payon Baca, 24, of Ft. Carson, was charged with having expired license plates and fined \$10 and costs. Police Officer Leonard Husher cited Baca Monday on North Cascade Avenue.

William Wells Smith, 62, of Gillette, Wyo., was ticketed Tuesday by State Patrolman Gordon Baumgardner for making a left turn from the wrong lane on Nevada Avenue. A \$15 fine and costs was imposed.

William Grady Floyd Curry was fined \$15 and costs for speeding. According to State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell, Curry, 21, 629 Alexander Highway, was driving at 40 miles per hour in a 30 zone on North El Paso Street Feb. 28.

Careless driving on Southgate Road Feb. 23 resulted in a \$10 fine and costs for Oliver Dwayne Stephens, 29, 2502 W. Boulder St. The officer was State Patrolman C. W. Hubbard.

Marion Rawlin Corker, 28, 625 S. Corona St., paid a \$10 fine and costs for having expired registration plates. Police Officer Robert Hapke cited the defendant on East Costilla Street Sunday.

Donald Paul Banks Jr., 36, 616 N. Weber, was ticketed by Hapke for having expired registration plates when driving on East Costilla Street Sunday. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Marjorie Cline Evans, 44, 1621 W. Colorado Ave., paid a \$10 fine and costs for the same violation. Hapke gave her a ticket Monday on East Pikes Peak Avenue.

Anderson's challenging message was sprinkled with odds and ends of humor. Example: "I'm an advocate of the plan whereby women attend all meetings, vote and generally manage our affairs. Thus, we cut out the middle man."

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

The speaker discussed five desirable qualities which the "Y" program can help to develop and instill in all who seek its service: physical well-being and fitness; balanced mental capacity; sense of social well-being; financial security and spiritual conviction.

Anderson's challenging message was sprinkled with odds and ends of humor. Example: "I'm an advocate of the plan whereby women attend all meetings, vote and generally manage our affairs. Thus, we cut out the middle man."

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

The speaker discussed five desirable qualities which the "Y" program can help to develop and instill in all who seek its service: physical well-being and fitness; balanced mental capacity; sense of social well-being; financial security and spiritual conviction.

Anderson's challenging message was sprinkled with odds and ends of humor. Example: "I'm an advocate of the plan whereby women attend all meetings, vote and generally manage our affairs. Thus, we cut out the middle man."

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1964

PAGE 13



TREE REMOVAL PRECEDES CONSTRUCTION — Many of the trees which have flanked St. Francis Hospital are being removed to make way for construction of a \$3,500,000 main hospital building. The trees are being removed in areas which largely will be converted to parking for the new structure, expected to be completed in 18 months to two years time. The six-story building will have 80 beds in addition to other facilities. (Gazette-Telegraph Photo)

Dr. Wasson Receives 'Y' Service to Youth Award

Roy J. Wasson, retired superintendent of School District 11, was presented with the YMCA's annual Service to Youth Award Thursday at the organization's 85th annual meeting.

Some 150 members and guests of the YMCA gave Dr. Wasson a standing ovation as he received the service plaque from Eugene McCleary, a former recipient of the honor.

Dr. Wasson, who in 1963 com-

pleted 21 years as District 11 superintendent, was cited for his professional and volunteer service to youth locally and nationally.

Presiding over the three-hour meeting, held at the First Methodist Church, was Judge David W. Enoch, president of the local YMCA.

Enoch delivered the president's annual report and pointed to the need for expanded local "Y" facilities.

"The YMCA here was built many years ago," said Enoch, "for service to a community of some 20,000 people. Today our area includes 150,000 residents and we have simply outgrown our facilities."

Enoch said the board of directors recently outlined the steps to be taken so that eventually increased facilities will be available to "Y" members and patrons in the Pikes Peak region.

Initial plans call for a total evaluation of needs — a job to be completed in 1964 — so that detailed planning for a capital fund drive can be coordinated with the United Fund—of which the YMCA is a member.

The year of 1963 was described by Enoch as a good year—with increased membership (some 3,000 members currently)—and more financial and service contributions.

The president said that approximately 60 individuals now belong to the Century Club. The sole membership requirement for the CC is a donation of \$100 to the "Y."

Six new board members were elected while Al C. Erickson and Richard Faulkner were re-elected to the board of directors.

New members — elected for a one-year term — are Walter D. Baker Jr., Robert S. Grimes and Robert M. Isaac.

Elected to a three-year term were H. Creswell Fleming, Russell Truitt and Dr. Hollis Wolfe.

J. D. Anderson, president of Guarantee Mutual Life, of Omaha, Neb., delivered the key address which challenged "Y" members to renew their dedication to service to mankind.

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

The speaker discussed five desirable qualities which the "Y" program can help to develop and instill in all who seek its service: physical well-being and fitness; balanced mental capacity; sense of social well-being; financial security and spiritual conviction.

Anderson's challenging message was sprinkled with odds and ends of humor. Example: "I'm an advocate of the plan whereby women attend all meetings, vote and generally manage our affairs. Thus, we cut out the middle man."

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

The speaker discussed five desirable qualities which the "Y" program can help to develop and instill in all who seek its service: physical well-being and fitness; balanced mental capacity; sense of social well-being; financial security and spiritual conviction.

Anderson's challenging message was sprinkled with odds and ends of humor. Example: "I'm an advocate of the plan whereby women attend all meetings, vote and generally manage our affairs. Thus, we cut out the middle man."

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

Anderson, past president of the Omaha YMCA said the organization provides an opportunity to teach the fundamentals of a happy, well-balanced, productive life within the framework of a true Christian environment.

Palmer Students Entertain at Scout Banquet

A magician and Hawaiian dancers highlighted the Blue and Gold banquet held recently at Mark Twain School for Cub Scout Pack 147.

Palmer High School students provided the entertainment. Don Keller, magician, and his assistant, Jane Hey, kept the Cub Scouts in suspense with their many excellent feats of magic. Hawaiian dances were presented by Marion Martinez and her young sister, Suzanne, formerly of Hawaii.

Nat Talcott, district commissioner presented the charter to Mrs. Vincent Hostetler, PTA first vice president. They, in turn, presented service pins to the following: den mothers—Eileen Madden, Audrey Surcharski, Doris Davis, Helen Wand, and mothers—Barbara Pollard, Ester Ratloff, Norma Chase, Jean Kelley, and Agatha Kucerik—and committee chairmen—Charles Reser, Harlan Wand, Bill Johnson, Arthur Brax, Rod Davis, and John Jacobson, Cubmaster.

Cubmaster John Jacobson welcomed the Cub Scouts, their families, and guests. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nat Talcott, Joseph Madril, neighborhood pack commissioner, and Mrs. Madril, and Mr. and Mrs. Martinez, parents of the dancers.

Awards Chairman Harlan Wand, presented the following awards:

Wolf Rank — Marvin Sucharski, Neil Dutcher, David Harding, Michael Davis, and Michael Kucerik.

Bear Rank — Dennis Johnson, Gold and Silver Arrow Bear — Norman Wand.

Lion Rank — Ricky Reynolds, Gold and Silver Arrow Lion — Tracy Kelley.

Denner's Stripe — Danny Jackson, Marvin Sucharski, Assistant Denner Stripe — Michael Pytel.

A new Bobcat, Gerald David Tonks, was accepted into the pack.

Opening ceremony was conducted by Den 5, invocation by Den 2, and Den 4 gave a closing good night Cub Scout song.

Donald Ray Callum Died Here Wednesday

Donald Ray Callum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Callum, 720 E. Cucharras St., a seventh grade pupil at South Junior High School, died Wednesday after a short illness. He was a member of Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Cyrus, Lawrence Jr. and Kenneth Callum; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Shirley Ann and Marilyn LaVerne Callum, of Colorado Springs; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry and Mrs. Esther Trotter, Ingalls, Ark. and Frank Callum, Oakland, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Only One Case Heard in City Court Thursday

Gilbert Trujillo, 21, of 317 W. Costilla St., was fined \$25 in Municipal Court Thursday for drunkenness. Trujillo's case was the only one heard.

Judge Allan Asher continued the cases of Thomas Dukes, 26, Ft. Carson, and Mike Medran, 50, 1820 E. Yampa St., until March 9. Both men are charged with drunkenness.

A request by City Attorney Bob Isaac to dismiss a disorderly conduct case against Emanuel Heath, 37, Ft. Carson, was granted when Isaac told the court that the complaining witness in the case could not appear.

Elizabeth Walker, 55, of Denver, forfeited a \$10 bond when she failed to appear in court on a signal light violation.

Squadron Will Visit Its Sponsor Unit

Members of the 2nd Cadet Squadron will visit their sponsoring unit, the 414th Fighter Group of the Air Defense Command, at Oxnard AFB, Calif., this weekend.

The visits, part of the Air Force Academy cadet unit sponsorship program, permit an interchange of information between cadets and personnel of typical operational units.

During their stay at Oxnard, cadets from the 2nd Squadron will receive briefings on the group's operation and will tour base facilities. They will also have an opportunity to meet 414th personnel and their families and discuss Air Force activities with them.

Armed Forces Day Set for May 16 Here

Armed Forces Day will be May 16 this year, according to an announcement made by the Chamber of Commerce Armed Forces Day Committee.

The committee firmed up the date at its meeting Thursday in the Chamber offices.

The committee, under the chairmanship of Eugene Graham, has announced that at the present time plans call for a parade to be held at 11 a.m. on that day which will be supplemented by window and other displays of a military nature.

On the Wednesday preceding, the plans call for the Thunderbirds, an air force precision flying team, to present a show at Peterson Field.

On Armed Forces Day a luncheon will be held at the Antlers Hotel and a military speaker yet to be named will address the luncheon guests.

Clay Banta, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, said that the next meeting of the committee will be held April 9 and at that time the program will be firmed up.

Cub Scout Den 5 Visits Gazette Plant

Cub Scouts of Den 5, Pack 27, of the Divine Redeemer School, were Gazette-Telegraph visitors Thursday. They were accompanied by Jane Hunter and Mrs. J. B. Hunter, the den mother. In the group were: Mike McGann, den chief; Mike Magill, Joel Ernster, Larry Link, John Hunter and Mark Donlon.

Tuesday the Cubs of Den 3, Pack 16, visited the Gazette-Telegraph. They were from Washington School and were accompanied by Den Mother Frances Espinosa. In this group were: Bobby Martinez, John Works, Louis Finley, Allen Lawson, Jim Orsco, Roger Kinkannon and Charles Rains.

Florence Speaker Cites Banking Image Change

Contemporary banking — and the changes in today's "banking image," was the topic of an informal address Thursday at a noon meeting of the Florence Lions club.

Henry D. Williams, newly-elected president of the First National Bank in Florence and president of the Arkansas Valley bank in Pueblo, addressed the Lions on the subject of changes in the modern banking picture including the "new look" in the banking personnel, services, attitudes, and physical plant facilities.

"Bankers' he declared, "have not had a good reputation in the eyes of the general public. There has been, for many years, a tendency for bankers to take an impersonal attitude toward communities. However, the competition of loan and credit agencies have forced a change on the banking industry."

"Today," he explained, "service is the only thing a bank can offer."

Williams indicated that a bank has to help the community to grow and prosper, and he noted that in buying a share in the Florence bank he felt that the future of the community shows promise.

"We are all part of the economy of the Arkansas Valley," he stated, "and within the next five or ten years this region is going to show substantial growth and development."

Pleased over the growing impact of the Frypan-Arkansas project, Williams predicted that the planned reservoir between Pueblo and Florence will turn eastern Fremont county into a great sportsman's leisure land with an upsurge in the development of water sports in particular. Specifically he mentioned water skiing, boating, swimming and fishing.

"We want to help make this

area a better community," Williams explained.

He added that he and Arlo Beamon, vice-president of the Arkansas Valley bank who purchased an interest in the Florence bank with Williams in January, feel that "Florence is a good investment."

He told the Lions that he sees substantial growth for Florence and a potential which has not been developed.

Referring to the modern banker, Williams explained that to be successful in the banking business one must have an interest in people, be aggressive, merchandise his product, and try to service the public.

"Today's bank is a super-market for money," Williams declared. "We are trying to dispel the feeling people use to have about banks as simple depositories for money. Today we veer from the marble structures of old and concentrate on light, modern buildings which have colors of feeling and warmth. We furnish banks today for comfort of customers and seek to sell our chief product . . . service."

He explained that out of every 1,000 persons living in a community, 486 do business with a bank.

Williams also pointed out that today's bank interest rates are still as low as they were when consumers paid 10 cents for a loaf of bread, and he added that in order for banks to remain in business with old fashioned rates they must service more people and increase their business on a volume basis.

Finally, after my two months here I am totally convinced that this country suffers from an acute case of "creeping capitalism." In the United States there are many of us, myself included, who fear that our so-called

Two-Car Crash Injures Three This Morning

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident which happened early this morning six miles south of Fountain on U. S. Highway 85-87, the State Patrol reported.

The driver of one of the cars, Eloiza Trujillo, 26, of Pueblo, suffered a bruised knee and a bump on his head. He was released at the scene.

Porfirio Rangel, 53, of Borger, Tex., received cuts, bruises and abrasions. He was treated at Penrose Hospital. Also injured was Jesse D. Rangel, 24, of Borger, Tex., who was taken to Penrose with a head cut.

State Patrolman A. L. Smith said the Trujillo car was going south and the Rangel car north at the time of the accident. The Rangel car skidded on ice and crossed into the oncoming traffic lanes, hitting the Trujillo car on the left side. Damage in the accident was estimated at \$1,900.

Rosser was a passenger in a car Tuesday night when the accident occurred. He received a neck fracture which severed the spinal cord. He was taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver from the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Carson, and died Wednesday morning in Denver.

Rosser is survived by a sister, Mrs. Linda Lewis, Alberton, Georgia, and a brother, Ted Rosser, Ware Shoals, South Carolina.

The enlisted is the second fatality of the year at Ft. Carson.

WAR RELICS — Since the end of World War II, residents of Belgrade have dug up 30,285 howitzer or artillery shells, 1,734 airplane bombs, 155 mines, 955 hand grenades and tens of thousands of live small-arms ammunition. The war relics usually have been uncovered in digging basements or putting in streets.

U. S. Newspaper Ads Whet Russian Workers' Appetites

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of articles on life in Moscow as observed by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman who spent two months there supervising the installation of a coin-operated laundromat.

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER
MOSCOW — Last weekend there was a football game between the U. S. S. R. and Italy. An estimated 10,000 Italians journeyed from Italy to Moscow for this game.

Ten thousand Italians, even in a city of this size, are bound to make a terrific impression when you consider that the average Italian in this migration spends about four days in Moscow sightseeing, eating, drinking, etc. It is not too difficult to visualize the number of Russians who were put in contact with these people.

Here again is one of the ultimate weapons on the so-called cold war. Ten thousand Italians handsomely tailored, carefully chaperoned, possessing an abundance of personal goods and as American dollars to convert to rubles, exposed three or four hundred thousand Moscow citizens to the rewards of capitalism or free enterprise.

Next year the U. S. S. R. Italian football game will be played in Italy. The Russian citizen knows that he will not be allowed to travel to Italy as the Italians were allowed to come here and they find this both embarrassing and degrading. They realize that their system doesn't stand up against the system of the Italians in this particular area.

One of the most interesting things which has happened on the job I am here for occurred during the uncrating of the machinery.

We received over 180 cartons of machinery, chemicals, and parts. In many cases it was necessary to stuff the cartons with paper to prevent rattling or breakage during shipment, so it was only natural that the good old standby, the newspaper, was used.

Consequently we accumulated on our job site a stack of newspapers some three or four feet high. Now these shipments were made from most of the major cities in the United States — New York, Chicago, Dallas, Los Angeles, etc. So here was a perfect cross sample of American life.

The volume and the quality didn't particularly impress the workers on my job but the advertising certainly did. The newspapers here carry no advertising since there is no particular surplus of consumer goods. I am practically running a lending library with that stack of newspapers, allowing each worker to take some home each night providing he brings them back the next day.

You realize of course that these workers cannot read English. The big attraction is the "Sears & Roebuck" atmosphere that prevails in the average American newspaper. It is more or less a valid, living testimonial to the abundance of consumer goods in the United States since I have been most careful to point out from what regions of the U. S. each individual newspaper comes, it further attests to the magnitude of the desirable situation.

Finally, after my two months here I am totally convinced that this country suffers from an acute case of "creeping capitalism." In the United States there are many of us, myself included, who fear that our so-called

Two-Car Crash Injures Three This Morning

Three persons were injured in a two-car accident which happened early this morning six miles south of Fountain on U. S. Highway 85-87, the State Patrol reported.

The driver of one of the cars, Eloiza Trujillo, 26, of Pueblo, suffered a bruised knee and a bump on his head. He was released at the scene.

Porfirio Rangel, 53, of Borger, Tex., received cuts, bruises and abrasions. He was treated at Penrose Hospital. Also injured was Jesse D. Rangel, 24, of Borger, Tex., who was taken to Penrose with a head cut.

State Patrolman A. L. Smith said the Trujillo car was going south and the Rangel car north at the time of the accident. The Rangel car skidded on ice and crossed into the oncoming traffic lanes, hitting the Trujillo car on the left side. Damage in the accident was estimated at \$1,900.

Rosser was a passenger in a car Tuesday night when the accident occurred. He received a neck fracture which severed the spinal cord. He was taken to Fitzsimons Army Hospital in Denver from the U.S. Army Hospital at Ft. Carson, and died Wednesday morning in Denver.

Rosser is survived by a sister, Mrs. Linda Lewis, Alberton, Georgia, and a brother, Ted Rosser, Ware Shoals, South Carolina.

The enlisted is the second fatality of the year at Ft. Carson.

"creeping socialism" will never cease and will engulf us all in a total state existence. Here we have just the opposite situation. Little by little, free enterprise is sinking its seedling roots and in every day practice it is becoming acknowledged that people are not equal in ability to earn or create. At this time people are being paid according to their ability and not according to their need.

I get the distinct impression that someday the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A. will pass each other on a common road. This will be the point where free enterprise in the U. S. S. R. has traveled far enough up the road of social systems to meet and pass our country which is taking an unstoppable path to socialism, more government and more of everything.

I can't help but think how ironic it would be if both of these paths ran their normal courses and fifty years from now the U. S. S. R. stood as the world symbol of free enterprise while the United States represented the ultimate in state control and government interference.

I am not intelligent enough to analyze why a nation which was founded and prospered under the system of free enterprise would find it necessary to annually inject more government in all aspects of business and personal life.

I can understand why a nation which was founded and did not prosper under socialism or communism, which had the ability to look to other countries and observe their progress, would slowly and painfully admit the attributes of the free enterprise system. I can understand why their leaders might allow annually a little bit more of the free enterprise system to creep into their life.

I certainly wish that every American could spend 60 days in Moscow and see, feel, taste and smell the total effect of too much government. I have, and needless to say I have had it!

Cub Scout Pack Holds Blue, Gold Dinner

The annual Blue and Gold banquet of Cub Scout Pack No. 43, of the Jefferson School, was held at the school Feb. 27, celebrating the 54th anniversary of the founding of Boy Scouts of America.

The opening ceremony was presented by Den 3, with a pledge of allegiance to the flag, after which the opening prayer of grace was said by Cubmaster Theodore Langowski. There was an attendance of about 200 at a potluck dinner for the Cub Scouts and members of their families. The table decorations and place cards, as well as the centerpieces, were made by the Cub Scouts at their den meetings.

Following the dinner Cubmaster Langowski, assisted by Mr. Gollis, presented the following awards:

Den 2 — Wolf Rank, Terry Mills; Gold Arrow Wolf, Steven Whistler, Tim McVay, Terry Mills; Silver Arrow Wolf, Steven Whistler (2).

Den 3 — Wolf Rank, Robert Torrens, Tom Callahan; Gold Arrow Wolf, Robert Torrens, Robert Metz; Bear Rank, Robert Metz, James Harris.

Den 4 — Silver Arrow Wolf, Bill Strehl, Mike Strehl, Tommie Pickens; Service Star, Richard Sillis; Assistant Denner, Jerry Whittier.

Den 5 — Wolf Rank, Jim Boyd.

Den 6 — Lion Rank, Mike Eichman, Mark Joiner, Peter Duran, David Daniel; Gold Arrow Lion, Fred Harris, Mike Eichman, Mark Joiner, Peter Duran, David Daniel, Stanley Rochel, Ross Johnson; Silver Arrow Lion, Mike Eichman, Mark Joiner, Stanley Rochel (2) and Steven Knatt.

Den 7 — Wolf Rank, Michael Nichols; Gold Arrow Wolf, Mike Looper; Bear Rank, Ricky Nichols; Recruiter Badge, Mark Briggs.

Den 8 — Wolf Rank, Ronald Davis, David Dollar, Bobby Eichman and Gary Pepple; Bear Rank, Harold Eichman.

After the presentation of awards the Cubs and their parents were treated to a show of magic presented by Ernest Nowells. This was followed by a Bobcat ceremony in which three new boys were taken into the pack.

Den 6 took home all honors for the meeting by winning the Cubby and Golden Arrow awards.

The next meeting will be held March 12, the second Thursday for March, at 7:30 p.m.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. today at Payne Chapel, A.M.E. Church. The Rev. Palmer S. Ross officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The Hunter Mortuary has charge of arrangements.

Palmer's Jerry Schroeder To Resign From Position

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Gerry Schroeder, varsity basketball coach at Palmer High the past two seasons, will resign his position at the conclusion of the current school year the Gazette Telegraph has learned.

Schroeder, a former All-American player at Colorado University, will reportedly leave the coaching field and commence schooling with the purpose of entering the dental profession.

When contacted concerning Schroeder's intentions, Garry Berry, athletic director of School District 11, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

"We have received no letter of resignation at this time," Berry said this morning.

Schroeder, who was a brilliant guard for C. U. teams during the late 1950s, took over the Palmer basketball team at the start of the 1962-63 season. His selection came with the retirement from the basketball job of Gerry Hughes, now the athletic director and still head baseball coach at the local institution.



JERRY SCHROEDER

Schroeder came to Colorado Springs from South Dakota when he had coached one year following a tour in military service. Prior to going to C. U. he played his high school ball at Westminster in the Denver suburbs.

Schroeder's first Palmer team had an overall record of 6-12 and finished fifth in the South Central League. This winter's club endured an especially heartbreaking campaign, losing seven games by five points or less. The Tribe completed its season Wednesday with an 87-77 loss to Pueblo South and matched last winter's 6-12 mark, also ending up seventh in the conference standings.

Berry said Thursday that there were no candidates under discussion for Schroeder's job since no resignation has been received. It is supposed, however, that the replacement will probably come from the Colorado Springs school system.

In addition to his basketball duties at Palmer, Schroeder also has acted as an assistant football coach.

Schroeder said Thursday that he has contemplated a change in profession but that no official action has been taken at this time.

However, it is anticipated that Schroeder's resignation will be in the hands of school officials later this month.

Wheelchair Cage Game at City Aud

The Colorado Springs Civitan Club is sponsoring the second annual wheelchair basketball game to be held in the City Auditorium this Sunday, at 8 p.m.

This event is for the benefit of crippled children and is a special project in connection with the Easter Seal drive. All proceeds from the game go for the benefit of crippled children at Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center.

The Denver Rolling Cowboys and the Ent AF Base Sabers will furnish the competition for the game. The Rolling Cowboys are from Denver and are composed entirely of players who have lost the use of their legs either thru disease or accident. Their opponents, the Ent Sabers, represent Ent AFB as the varsity team in the Air Defense Command league.

The Rolling Cowboys boast a 10-2 won and lost record coming into the game here in Colorado Springs. They seldom lose to a so-called "able bodied" team.

An opening flag ceremony will feature the famous NORAD color guard and half time entertainment will be furnished by the NORAD "Dixietones." On hand also at half time ceremonies will be Col. Howard Cloud, base commander at Ent Air Force Base, and Mayor Harry Hoth of Colorado Springs.

An extra added attraction will be the giving away of a portable television set by Halle's Inc. The drawing of the lucky number will be by the Copper twins, who represent all crippled children nationally this year as Easter Seal symbols. The Copper twins have just returned from Washington D. C., where they met with President Johnson and presented him with a deed to one square foot of Pike's Peak. They also met Bob Hope, the national Easter Seal chairman, making television and radio appearances, holding press conferences in Washington, New York, and Chicago.

Meryl Branda, who represents the Civitan Club as project chairman, says "We have an evening of fine entertainment for the public with the proceeds going for one of the best of causes."

Tickets for the event are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and military. Tickets are on sale at Dotts Chicken Shack, Meryl E. Branda & Associates, Rocky Mountain Rehabilitation Center, Ent AFB Special Services Office, or may be purchased at the door of the City Auditorium, Sunday evening.

Class C Tourney Results

ELBERT—The Black Forest League undefeated champion, Lewis-Palmer of Monument, waxed Elizabeth, 88-35, in the opening round of the Class C, District Six Basketball Tournament here Thursday night.

In other games Thursday, Cripple Creek topped Kowa, 60-51; the host team Elbert dumped Woodland Park, 71-35; and Simla defeated Calhan, 67-47.

Four games were scheduled for today. Two games were to be played this afternoon when Elizabeth takes on Woodland Park and Calhan battles Kowa. At 6:30 p.m. tonight, Monument is set to clash with Elbert and the finale pits Simla and Cripple Creek with tipoff time set for 8:15 p.m.

Three games are slated for Saturday with the consolation contest at 5 p.m., followed by the third place game at 6:45 p.m., and concluding with the championship at 8:30 p.m.

Top Favorites Cheyenne, Salida Reach Semi-Finals in Tournament

The Pikes Peak League District Tournament could be headed for a repeated performance last year should the loop champion, Cheyenne Mountain, and top challenger Salida record victories in tonight's semifinals at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

Last year Salida topped Cheyenne in the district finals to win the coveted championship. But both teams will have to perform at their best tonight to qualify for the finals Saturday night.

Tonight's slate calls for Cheyenne to tangle with pesky Florence beginning at 7 p.m., and Salida takes on its old nemesis, Harrison, at 8:30 p.m. The Harrison aggregation has proven successful against the towering Spartans in PPL play defeating the southern team the last two years.

But Don Schmidt's Spartans surpassed the Panthers in tournament play last year to qualify for the finals. Cheyenne, on the other hand, should have the advantage against the smaller Huskies even though the Florence squad almost spoiled the Tribe's undefeated mark in league play earlier this season.

In Thursday's opening round, Harrison rallied in the second half to dump Air Academy High, 72-68, to highlight the four-game schedule. Other scores: Cheyenne turned back Fountain, 78-70, despite a final scoring rally by the Trojans; Florence eked out a 55-50 decision over faltering Manitou Springs; and Salida turned back a last period rally by Widefield to post a 76-68 triumph over Widefield.

The four teams losing in Thursday's quarter-finals were eliminated from the single round tournament. They were Academy High, Manitou, Fountain, and Widefield.

Saturday's agenda calls for the consolation game at 7 p.m. between the losers of tonight's semi-finals. The championship game will pit the victors of tonight's game with tipoff time set for 8:30 p.m. All games will be conducted at the City Auditorium.

Salida's scoring ace, Dean Champlin, leads the tournament scoring as the Spartan forward dumped in 26 points to spearhead the victory over Widefield.

Gary Graham, who pulled the Cheyenne team thru the tourney last year with clutch shooting, tossed in 25 points to lead the Indians over Fountain.

Tom Elliott collected 23 points for Harrison while Fred Romero, the PPL's leading scorer with 20.9 points per game, accumulated 22 points to round out the opening night's top scorers.

Salida's scoring ace, Dean Champlin, leads the tournament scoring as the Spartan forward dumped in 26 points to spearhead the victory over Widefield.

Gary Graham, who pulled the Cheyenne team thru the tourney last year with clutch shooting, tossed in 25 points to lead the Indians over Fountain.

Tom Elliott collected 23 points for Harrison while Fred Romero, the PPL's leading scorer with 20.9 points per game, accumulated 22 points to round out the opening night's top scorers.

Salida's scoring ace, Dean Champlin, leads the tournament scoring as the Spartan forward dumped in 26 points to spearhead the victory over Widefield.

Gary Graham, who pulled the Cheyenne team thru the tourney last year with clutch shooting, tossed in 25 points to lead the Indians over Fountain.

Tom Elliott collected 23 points for Harrison while Fred Romero, the PPL's leading scorer with 20.9 points per game, accumulated 22 points to round out the opening night's top scorers.

Salida's scoring ace, Dean Champlin, leads the tournament scoring as the Spartan forward dumped in 26 points to spearhead the victory over Widefield.

Gary Graham, who pulled the Cheyenne team thru the tourney last year with clutch shooting, tossed in 25 points to lead the Indians over Fountain.

Tom Elliott collected 23 points for Harrison while Fred Romero, the PPL's leading scorer with 20.9 points per game, accumulated 22 points to round out the opening night's top scorers.

Salida's scoring ace, Dean Champlin, leads the tournament scoring as the Spartan forward dumped in 26 points to spearhead the victory over Widefield.

Gary Graham, who pulled the Cheyenne team thru the tourney last year with clutch shooting, tossed in 25 points to lead the Indians over Fountain.

Tom Elliott collected 23 points for Harrison while Fred Romero, the PPL's leading scorer with 20.9 points per game, accumulated 22 points to round out the opening night's top scorers.

Harrison In Upset Over AAH

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Harry Horton's Panthers rallied in the second half to pull out a curial win over Air Academy High, 72-68, to highlight Thursday's opening round in the Pikes Peak League District Tournament at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs.

Meanwhile, the three-time PPL champions from Salida downed Widefield in the third game Thursday night, 76-68, despite a 30-point fourth period rally by the Gladiators.

And thus, Academy High and Widefield were eliminated from further contention in the three-day tournament.

The Kadets, which established a scoring record this season by topping Salida for a total 201 points for both teams, jumped out in front for a 24-12 first period margin over Harrison. But the Panthers closed the gap in the following quarter as the Big Blue took a 39-31 lead at intermission.

Harrison came back strong in the third period via the shooting of Danny Gieck and Mike Obert. With 1:08 remaining in the third period, the Panthers took the lead for the first time, 47-45, when Obert sank a 12-foot jumper.

From that point on the game went nip and tuck until Gieck tossed in two points to deadlock the contest, 68-68, with 1:23 left on the clock. Obert put the Harrison crew out in front with a layup shot with 42 seconds left in the game and Fred Stephens collected two points at the charity lanes to sew up the victory.

Tom Elliott paced the Panthers with 23 points, followed by teammate Obert's 21 points. For the Academy High group, Lance Jensen and Roger Karolick each tallied 14 points a piece.

Salida's ace gunner, Dean Champlin, put on a one-man show to engineer the Spartans over the fired-up Gladiators. The Widefield five compiled a 16-13 first period lead, but the Salida cagers fought back in the following period to even up the score, 33-33, at halftime.

Champlin and the Spartans' towering post, 6-7 John Lantz, paced the Salida team in the third period to take a 53-38 third period margin, after the Widefield roundballers encountered a slump during that quarter as the Gladiators could only collect five points.

Champlin pumped in 26 points to lead the Spartans in scoring, followed by Dunchhorst with 21 points. For the Gladiators, Stevenson tossed in 19 points while Wheeler hit 18 points.



UP HE GOES—Fountain's Bob Carter (foreground) goes above the outstretched arms of several Cheyenne Mountain players for this rebound during the Trojan's losing battle with the Pikes Peak League champions in the first round of the District Tournament at the City Auditorium Thursday. Looking on are Chester Jawousek (10) of Fountain and Jim Hutton (42) of Cheyenne as a pair of unidentified Indian players struggle with Carter for possession. Cheyenne won 78-70 to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

Looking on are Chester Jawousek (10) of Fountain and Jim Hutton (42) of Cheyenne as a pair of unidentified Indian players struggle with Carter for possession. Cheyenne won 78-70 to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

Looking on are Chester Jawousek (10) of Fountain and Jim Hutton (42) of Cheyenne as a pair of unidentified Indian players struggle with Carter for possession. Cheyenne won 78-70 to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

Looking on are Chester Jawousek (10) of Fountain and Jim Hutton (42) of Cheyenne as a pair of unidentified Indian players struggle with Carter for possession. Cheyenne won 78-70 to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

Looking on are Chester Jawousek (10) of Fountain and Jim Hutton (42) of Cheyenne as a pair of unidentified Indian players struggle with Carter for possession. Cheyenne won 78-70 to advance to tonight's semi-finals.

Indians Nip Late Rally; Huskies Hustle to Win

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

Cheyenne Mountain and Florence fought off last period surges by first round rivals to advance to the upper-bracket semi-finals of the AA District Basketball Tournament at the City Auditorium Thursday.

Cheyenne's Pikes Peak League champions built a whopping margin in the early going and then withstood a fourth quarter flurry that saw Fountain pour in 28 points before surrendering 78-70.

Florence outlasted a bigger Manitou Springs quintet on the backboards for the majority of the contest but also had to shake off a final period drive in posting a 55-50 victory.

Don O'Hare's Indians had Fountain going in five different directions with a full court press that was slapped on in the first quarter. Before the Trojans got organized they were staring at a 15-1 deficit and later trailed by 21-2 with just 1:17 left in the period.

Cheyenne, with Gary Graham and Jack O'Brien hitting steadily from overhead, coasted in from there but the Indians were almost too lackadaisical during the final eight minutes. Fountain's Fred Romero, the leading scorer in the PPL, began finding the range and the Trojans whacked a big 12 points off the Cheyenne bulge. The late spurt forced O'Hare to hustle his regulars back into action for the final two minutes of action.

Graham, a slick jump-shot artist, paced the Indians' attack with 25 points but the PPL champs had three others in double figures as well. O'Brien fired in eight of 10 attempts from the floor and had 17 points while Joel Folk had 15 and Ron Graham 10. Folk, Ron Graham, and Bill Massarand contributed the heavy work on the backboards where the Indians were dominant while building their top-heavy lead in the early part of the contest.

Romero, who was hounded constantly by the Cheyenne defense in the first half, began to shake loose in the final two periods and the 5-8 sharpshooter finished with 22 points. Also outstanding for the losers was Bob Carter, a spring-logged junior transfer student who has only been in the Fountain camp for the past five games. Carter's jumping and excellent moves in driving situations were highlights of the first day's action.

Florence gunned down Manitou with a second-quarter shelling that saw the Huskies outscore the Mustangs 25-7. It was the only period in which the southern team had an edge, but the margin there proved sufficient.

Manitou trailed briefly in the opening minutes but took over

at 5-4 with 3:58 to go in the first quarter on a tip-in by 6-4 Kay Morey. Morey followed with a second tip a minute later and the Mustangs rolled off to a 13-7 lead at the first break.

It took Florence less than three minutes to get even in the second period. Manuel Alvarez put in the goal that tied it at 15-15 and Tom Boone followed with the go-ahead two-pointer with 4:12 to go into the quarter. From there the Huskies rode the shooting of Alvarez and Dave Zamarripa, a smooth junior guard, to a 32-20 bulge at halftime.

Florence increased its advantage to 16 points at 36-22 with 5:03 left in the third quarter but Manitou began to gain in the backboard wars at that point and the Mustangs had trimmed the margin to 43-33 heading into the final chapter. Manitou crept closer on several occasions in those final eight minutes but Florence bounced back each time and still had a comfortable 55-46 lead with 0:43 to go before a pair of late field goals brought the Mustangs within five points at the buzzer.

Zamarripa topped the Florence scoring with 17 points while Herb Woolsey had 11. Morey paced Manitou with 17 and Jim Rigdon trailed with 11.

Cheyenne Mt. (78)

	G	F	FT	Reb	Pct
Graham	15	10	10	10	10
O'Brien	10	10	10	10	10
Folk	15	10	10	10	10
Massarand	10	10	10	10	10
Team	50	20	10	10	10
Totals	34	16	20	30	17

Fountain (70)

	G	F	FT	Reb	Pct
Romero	10	10	10	10	10
Carter	10	10	10	10	10
Team	30	10	10	10	10
Totals	30	10	10	10	10

Manitou Springs (50)

	G	F	FT	Reb	Pct
Alvarez	10	10	10	10	10
Boone	10	10	10	10	10
Team	30	10	10	10	10
Totals	30	10	10	10	10

Florence (55)

	G	F	FT	Reb	Pct
Woolsey	10	10	10	10	10
Team	30	10	10	10	10
Totals	30	10	10	10	10

WHY DRIVE 130 MILES OVER HAZARDOUS ROADS? The Snow is Excellent Right at Home!

NEW LESSON SERIES STARTS SATURDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

IN PROOF KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEMSON, BEAM, KENTUCKY.

In Colorado, people have a taste for good living...and Jim Beam, Colorado's Favorite Bourbon, is part of the scene.

WORTHY OF YOUR TRUST

JIM BEAM

THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON SINCE 1795

Bucs Meet Pueblo Catholic In Tourney Opener, Tonight

DENVER—St. Mary's of Colorado Springs tangles with Pueblo Catholic here tonight in the four-game opening round of the 26th annual State Parochial Basketball Tournament at the Mullen Gymnasium. Tipoff time is set for 8 p.m.

Because of conflicting schedules, the regular location for the tournament—Regis Fieldhouse—is not available for tonight's opening round, and all four games will be conducted on neutral courts.

Other games tonight: Holy Family vs. St. Francis; Regis vs. St. Anthony's of Sterling; and Canon City Abbey vs. Mt. Carmel. The eight-team tournament continues Saturday with another four-game slate when tourney play resumes at the Regis Fieldhouse with games at 2, 3:30, 7:30, and 9 p.m. Sunday's agenda finds three games on tap with the consolation contest at 2 p.m., followed by the third place game at 4:30 p.m., and the championships finals that night beginning at 9 p.m.

Should the Buccaneers, which won the DPL title and lost the state crown to Annunciation in the finals last year, manage to hurdle the Pueblo team tonight, they face the winner of the Holy Family-St. Francis game on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. If the Pirates falter tonight against Pueblo Catholic, the Springs' team will play the loser of the Holy Family-St. Francis tilt with only a chance for the consolation prize.

On the other hand, a victory tonight and a loss on Saturday

would throw the Pirates into a playoff in Sunday's third place contest. Two losses would eliminate the St. Mary's basketballers from contention in Sunday's wrap-up.

Last weekend the Pueblo squad posted a stunning victory over the then-undefeated Canon City roundballers, 49-48, to serve notice to the other parochial teams that the Irishmen have potential. Canon City Abbey, however, won the Southern League with a 3-1 won-loss record losing that single game to Pueblo Catholic last weekend. The Pueblo team compiled a 3-3 league record and a 13-6 overall mark.

Wright rates Holy Family, which tied Regis for the DPL championship via 16-3 records, and Canon City Abbey the pre-tournament favorites. But the St. Mary's mentor commented that the state tourney should be a wide open affair with several other teams as contenders.

For the last three years the Pirates have made it to the state finals, winning the state

championship three years ago and finishing runner-up since then.

Two years ago the Bucs lost to Regis, and last season the Colorado Springs' team succumbed in the finals against Annunciation after clinching the DPL title for the first time in St. Mary's history.

Wright said he would start Dick Palmer, the Pirates' leading scorer with 239 points in 23 games, and Mike Conway at forwards; Tom McCarthy and Jerry Knaf at guards; and Dave Grant and Ralph Layman at the post.

ST. MARY'S SCORING

	G	F	FT	Reb	Pct
Palmer	10	10	10	10	10
Conway	10	10	10	10	10
McCarthy	10	10	10	10	10
Knaf	10	10	10	10	10
Grant	10	10	10	10	10
Layman	10	10	10	10	10
Team	30	10	10	10	10
Totals	30	10	10	10	10

Leroy Alitz is in his 10th season as wrestling coach at the U.S. Military Academy.

NEW OWNER NEW MERCHANDISE

AUDUBON CENTER

2419 N. UNION BLVD.

Heavy Galvanized **GARBAGE CANS**

\$3.79 SPECIAL

20-gal. size with Lids

"DACRON" Auto BATTERY

6 Volt 15 Mo. Guarantee

\$8.88



PICTURE OF CONTENTMENT — Don Schmidli, Salida's basketball coach, seems the picture of contentment as the mentor withholds any anxieties while his team racked up a third-period margin against Widefield in the Pikes Peak League District Tournament, Thursday night at the City Auditorium in Colo-

rado Springs. But Schmidli resumed the usual stance for a basketball coach as the Salida pilot paced the sidelines in the fourth period when the Gladiators were within striking distance. However, the Salida team went on to a score of 76-68 victory over Widefield.

(Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Slumping Falcons Finish Against Oregon Tonite

By LOY HOLMAN

Gazette Telegraph Sports Editor
Floundering in a late season slump that's seen the Air Force Academy drop its last three games with two of that trio coming on the road, the Falcons close out the season tonight in what could be their roughest test of the winter.

It will take a complete reversal of recent form to overcome the visiting Ducks of the University of Oregon, who will conclude their season on Saturday with a visit to Denver University. The tipoff in the AFA Cadet Gymnasium is slated for 8 p.m., with a pregame at 6 between the Air Force freshmen and the AFA Prep School — the makings for future Falcons teams.

Both Oregon and the Air Force will be battling for a winning season as each comes into this game with even-up records. After Wednesday night's 71-59 upset by Denver, the Falcons now have a 11-11 mark and the outcome of this contest can either swing it to a winning or losing season. The Webfoots from Eugene, Ore., have a 12-12 ledger with two to go.

Once proud of their national-ranked defense, the Falcons have slipped to a new "low" in the last two outings with Wyoming and Denver averaging 85 points. That's over 15 points over the defensive average they held only a week ago.

On the other hand, Oregon has won eight of its last 11 games and last weekend warmed up for this Colorado invasion by giving NCAA tournament-bound State a rough time before a narrow 71-68 loss.

A good indication of the strength of the Ducks was shown in this close game with the sixth-ranked Beavers and an earlier split in two games with Oregon State. In this latest contest, 6-10 sophomore sensation Gene Brockmeyer was especially impressive in a solid performance against State's seven-foot Mel Counts.

Showing plenty of youth on this year's team, Coach Steve Belko is expected to start still another sophomore against the Falcons. That would be 6-3 soph flash Jim Barnett, who is second in team scoring with a 15.3 average this season.

Two seniors and a junior will fill out the Duck's starters with Steve Jones and Jim Johnson both finishing up their collegiate careers and junior guard Elliott Gleason teaming with Barnett in the backcourt. Jones is the current team leader with a 16.4 average and Johnson is not far behind with a 15.1 mean.

With Brockmeyer's 6-10 height complimented by 6-5 from both Jones and Johnson, the Webfoots front line will have a definite advantage over the much smaller Falcons. However, it's been the guards who have caused the most damage in previous games with Gleason and Barnett combining for a fancy shooting percentage of .544 against the touted Oregon State.

Unless the Cadets suddenly snap out of the sluggish ways that have plagued them in their most recent games, this edge in height and accurate shooting from the guards will hardly be needed.

The three-game losing streak started two weeks ago in a narrow 69-66 loss at home against Colorado State University (following an earlier win over CSU at Ft. Collins), but then the Falcons really got their wings clipped the next time out in a journey to Laramie, Wyo. The Cowpokes of Wyoming bludgeoned the Cadets by 99-75 for the worst beating in the history of the AFA, and then they followed that up with the prestige-tarnishing defeat by Denver this week.

Just before that fall the Falcons were flying along with a three-game win streak that included a fine win on the road at Marquette and six victories in their last nine games. But what happened after that has been a little harder to explain.

One thing is for certain, however, and that is that the Cadets are hardly playing the type of defense which has made them renowned throughout the country in the past. When Wyoming makes 99 for a new opponent's record and then mediocre Denver follows up with 71 points it's obvious that something is wrong.

At least offensively, senior guard Johnny Judd is holding his head high. He's been the team's leader all season and just last Wednesday established a new career high for himself by pushing in 28 points, many of them coming from long jumpers.

Other seniors who will be winding up their collegiate playing include 6-5 center Roger Head, forwards Mike Pavich and Rich Porter, and reserve guard Nick Lacey from nearby Fountain High School.

It's probable, tho, that Coach Bob Spear will be looking a little toward next season and fans most likely will be seeing plenty of some of the sophomores in this final game. Those who should get considerable time on the boards are Scott of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

Palmer, trying to get his game in shape for the Masters in early April and gunning for his first victory of the year, was satisfied with his tee-to-green play on the windy day. But he said, "I'm a basket case around the greens." Gary Player, one of Palmer's arch rivals in pro golf, shot a 34-37 in the opening round.

CU's Davis Makes All-Big Eight Team

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Kansas State's Willie Murrell, the man of many shots, is the only unanimous choice on the 1964 All-Big Eight basketball team announced today by the Associated Press.

Murrell is the league's top scorer with a 21.8 average and No. 2 rebounder with 11.5 a game. Colorado's Jim Davis, the Big Eight's rebounding champion two straight years, was close to unanimous.

Missouri's Ray Carey, and George Unsel of Kansas, both 6-foot-7 scoring and rebounding standouts, ranked next in the balloting.

In a tight race for the fifth first team berth, Bob Price of Missouri, a shade ahead of Larry Hawk and Jim King of Oklahoma State and Roger Suttner of Kansas State, in that order. Others on the second team were Sam Robinson of K-State and Charlie Jones of Nebraska.

The writers, sportscasters and coaches who selected the team leaned heavily toward scoring and rebounding over defense and ball handling. Murrell is 6-4 and Davis 6-8. Price is the only choice under 6-6.

The first team includes the league's first five scorers and four of the top six rebounders. The five choices are averaging 103.3 points and 45.7 rebounds a game.

Davis is scoring at a 19.1 pace and has a 12.9 rebound mark. Unsel is 21.7 and 8.4, Carey 19.5 and 8.8. Price made the scoring race a three-man battle with a sizzling 112 points in his last four games to the Unsel at 21.7.

Davis is fourth, Murrell fifth and Unsel seventh in field shooting accuracy. Murrell and Davis are the only repeaters from the 1963 team.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Here is the 1964 All-Big Eight basketball team announced today by The Associated Press.

FIRST TEAM
Willie Murrell, Kansas State, 6-4, senior, Taft, Okla.; Jim Davis, Colorado, 6-8, senior, Boulder, Colo.; Ray Carey, Missouri, 6-7, senior, Cameron, Mo.; George Unsel, Kansas, 6-7, senior, Lawrence, Kan.; Bob Price, Missouri, 6-5, junior, Granite City, Ill.

SECOND TEAM
Jim King and Larry Hawk, Oklahoma State, Roger Suttner and Sammy Robinson, Kansas State; Charlie Jones, Nebraska.

HONORABLE MENTION
Bob Zetter, Rich Frostad, Tom Peterson and Steve Harmon, Iowa State; Harry Gibson, Steve Renko, Al Correll, Walt Newley, Dave Schutte, Kansas; Farrell Johnson, Jim Gatewood, Butch Roberts, Fred Fierwood, Bill Whitlock, Oklahoma; Jim Cooper, Gene Johnson, Gary Peterson, Webb, Grant Simmons, Mike Yates, Mike Frink, Bob Joyce, George Parsons, Colorado; Max Moss and Jeff Simons, Kansas State; George Flannick and Gary Garner, Missouri.

Regional Sports Schedule
Friday
College Basketball
Colorado St. U. at Regis
Oregon at Air Force
Colorado St. Coll. vs. Lamar Tech
College Hockey
Mich Tech at Denver (WCHA)

Colorado Ski Report
DENVER (AP) — New snow has fallen at all of Colorado's ski areas. The Colorado Information Center's report on conditions today:

Aspen areas — 12 to 18 inches new snow, excellent.
Vail — 12 inches new snow, excellent.
Northstar — 4 inches new snow, excellent.
Loveland — 6 inches new snow, excellent.
Squaw Pass — 7 inches new snow, excellent.
Hirshfeld — 4-6 inches new snow, excellent.
Winter Park — 4-6 inches new snow, excellent.
Crested Butte — 12 inches new snow, excellent.
Monarch — 11-12 inches new snow, excellent.
Breckenridge — 14 inches new snow, very good to excellent.
Vail — 12 inches new snow, excellent.
Hidden Valley — 7 inches new snow, good to fair, excellent upper.
Broomfield — 4-5 inches new snow, excellent.
Copper Hill — 4-5 inches new snow, excellent.
Steamboat Springs — 6 inches new snow, excellent.
Storm Mountain — 6 inches new snow, excellent.
Lake Eldora — No report new snow, excellent.
Pikes Peak — 1 inch new snow, excellent.

Why does Imperial—at 86 proof—continue to be one of the world's leading whiskies?

Because knowledgeable people have a taste for Hiram Walker quality!

full 86 proof
IMPERIAL
HIRAM WALKER
Blended Whisky — 86 Proof — 100% Grain Neutral Spirits — 100% Grain Neutral Spirits — Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.

UCLA Seeks 26th Win Against USC

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Virtually unnoticed nationally the San Francisco Dons have won 16 straight games and a berth in the NCAA tournament that determines the national collegiate basketball champion.

What's so special about that? Well, it was just 40 years ago that the Dons got started on their record 60-game winning streak that led to two straight national championships. Maybe history will repeat.

Big Bill Russell, now the main stay of the champion professional Boston Celtics, was the star for the Dons in those days. Currently it's Ollie Johnson, a 6-foot-8 junior from Washington D.C., who delights Coach Pete Pelella.

The Dons go for their 17th in a row against Pepperdine today in one of the top games on an attractive Friday night program. Unbeaten UCLA, top-ranked in The Associated Press poll, shoots for its 26th straight against Southern California, fourth-ranked Duke battles North Carolina in the semifinals of the ACC championship tourney and fifth-ranked Wichita meets Drake in a playoff to decide the Missouri Valley Conference representative in the NCAA.

Bowling Green's 89-80 upset of eighth-ranked DePaul and Duke's 75-44 trouncing of North Carolina State in the first round of the ACC tourney highlighted Thursday night's action.

Howard (Butch) Komives, the nation's leading scorer, threw in

47 points against DePaul including 17 of 17 from the foul line that upped his consecutive free throw streak to 42. The Blue Demons, NIT-bound, at one time in the second half trailed by 17 points.

South, Centennial Meet In Playoff Game Tonight

PUEBLO — Pueblo South and Centennial meet here at 8 p.m. tonight in the first of two playoff games that will determine the South Central League's second place team and provide an opponent for Greeley of the Northern League in a state tournament playoff early next week.

South, Centennial, and Trinidad finished in a second place tie in the final SCL standings with 8-6 records. In a coin flip to determine opponents, Trinidad drew a bye. But the Miners will have to travel to Pueblo Saturday night to meet the winner of this evening's game in the second playoff battle. Saturday's victor will then face Greeley next week for the tournament berth.

Pueblo East fell just short in a bid to join the other three teams in second place Thursday night. The Eagles dropped a hard-fought 69-66 contest to league champion, Pueblo Central.

East's attempt was sidetracked by a deluge of 37 fouls which saw six Eagle players foul out.

Jay Buckley, with 21 points led the Duke romp. In the first round ACC games Wake Forest drubbed Virginia 79-60. North Carolina defeated South Carolina 80-63 and Clemson, mauled Maryland 81-67.

Champion Texas AM closed its SWC campaign with a 13-1 mark by nipping Texas 65-63 after Jim Bob Smith of the Longhorns had missed four straight free throws in the last 10 seconds.

New Mexico stayed in the running for the WAC crown by defeating Brigham Young 84-80 and unpredictable NYU rebounded after its Tuesday's defeat to little Rider College by whipping Fordham 74-69.

In other games Wyoming beat Utah 92-77, Rice downed SMU 97-90, Texas Tech took Baylor 96-82, Arkansas walloped TCU 108-77, Seton Hall humbled Upstate 102-77 and Idaho State crushed Montana 111-88 behind Art Crump's 41 points.

Syracuse became the 10th team named to the NIT, leaving two berths still open.

CC Freshmen Defeat Denver In Hockey, 6-5

The Colorado College freshman hockey team pulled out a 6-5 victory in overtime Thursday night at the Broadmoor World Arena over the University of Denver junior varsity.

Bob Lindberg from Minneapolis, who played under Coach Bob Johnson at Roosevelt High School in that city last year, scored the winning goal in the sudden death overtime.

His hero's role was shared by St. Paul freshman John Genz who earlier had scored the three-goal "hat trick" to pace the Tigers. The other tally came off the stick of John Wells, and touted Jim Amidon from International Falls, Minn., had two assists in the win.

CC's goalie Dick Engelstad of Grand Forks, N. D., finished the game with 27 saves, while Denver's Ken Bannister had 37 stops. The CC Frosh not only applied the pressure throughout most of the game, but also gave the visitors quite a physical beating, according to most observers.

Oklahoma Takes Big Eight Swim Meet Lead

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners set two Big Eight records as they jumped into a slim lead over Kansas in the conference swimming meet Thursday.

Charles Schuette of Oklahoma broke the league mark in the preliminaries of the 500-yard freestyle race with a 5:08.4 clocking, then lowered it to 5:06.3 in the finals. Teammate Cooper Weeks established a new standard for the 400-yard individual medley, going the distance in 4:38.8, more than a second faster than his earlier record set in the preliminaries.

After Thursday's five events, Oklahoma had 38 points and Kansas had 33. Others in order were Nebraska 26, Iowa State 21, Kansas State 9, and Colorado 5. Oklahoma State did not score. The meet ends Saturday.

300-yard freestyle — 1. Charles Schuette, Oklahoma, 5:06.3 (conference record, old mark 5:08.4 by Schuette in preliminaries Thursday); 2. Jerry Higgins, Kansas, 5:16.7; 3. Mike Johnson, Nebraska, 5:22.2; 4. Larry Farnham, Kansas State, 5:22.7; 5. Mike Johnson, Kansas, 5:28.1; 6. Bruce McDonald, Iowa State, 5:38.6; 7. Mike Johnson, Nebraska, 5:40.1; 8. Cooper Weeks, Oklahoma, 5:40.8 (conference record, old mark 4:40.3 by Weeks in preliminaries Thursday); 9. Joe Mauborgne, Oklahoma, 4:45.3; 10. Mike Downey, Kansas, 4:48.1; 11. Pete Stoblin, Kansas, 4:51.6; 12. William C. Meyer, Iowa State, 4:56.7; 13. Tom Chambers, Nebraska, 4:59.9; 14. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 15. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 16. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 17. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 18. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 19. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 20. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 21. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 22. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 23. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 24. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 25. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 26. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 27. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 28. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 29. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 30. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 31. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 32. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 33. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 34. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 35. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 36. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 37. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 38. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 39. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 40. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 41. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 42. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 43. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 44. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 45. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 46. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 47. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 48. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 49. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 50. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 51. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 52. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 53. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 54. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 55. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 56. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 57. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 58. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 59. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 60. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 61. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 62. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 63. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 64. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 65. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 66. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 67. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 68. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 69. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 70. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 71. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 72. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 73. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 74. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 75. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 76. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 77. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 78. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 79. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 80. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 81. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 82. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 83. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 84. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 85. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 86. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 87. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 88. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 89. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 90. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 91. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 92. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 93. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 94. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 95. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 96. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 97. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 98. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 99. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 100. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 101. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 102. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 103. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 104. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 105. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 106. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 107. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 108. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 109. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 110. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 111. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 112. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 113. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 114. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 115. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 116. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 117. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 118. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 119. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 120. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 121. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 122. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 123. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 124. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 125. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 126. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 127. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 128. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 129. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 130. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 131. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 132. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 133. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 134. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 135. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 136. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 137. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 138. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 139. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 140. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 141. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 142. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 143. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 144. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 145. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 146. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 147. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 148. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 149. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 150. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 151. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 152. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 153. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 154. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 155. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 156. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 157. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 158. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 159. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 160. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 161. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 162. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 163. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 164. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 165. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 166. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 167. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 168. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 169. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 170. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 171. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 172. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 173. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 174. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 175. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 176. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 177. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 178. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 179. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 180. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 181. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 182. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 183. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 184. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 185. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 186. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 187. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 188. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 189. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 190. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 191. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 192. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 193. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 194. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 195. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 196. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 197. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 198. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 199. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 200. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 201. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 202. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 203. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 204. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 205. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 206. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 207. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 208. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 209. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 210. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 211. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 212. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 213. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 214. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 215. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 216. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 217. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 218. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 219. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 220. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 221. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 222. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 223. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 224. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 225. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 226. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 227. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 228. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 229. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 230. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 231. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 232. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 233. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 234. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 235. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 236. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 237. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 238. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 239. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 240. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 241. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 242. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 243. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 244. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 245. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 246. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 247. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 248. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 249. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 250. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 251. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 252. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 253. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 254. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 255. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 256. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 257. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 258. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 259. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 260. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 261. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 262. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 263. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 264. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 265. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 266. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 267. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 268. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 269. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 270. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 271. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 272. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 273. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 274. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 275. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 276. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 277. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 278. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 279. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 280. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 281. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 282. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 283. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 284. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 285. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 286. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 287. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 288. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 289. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 290. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 291. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 292. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 293. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 294. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01.1; 295. Steve Brown, Kansas, 5:01

Royals Net Win Over Celtics

CINCINNATI (AP) — From Coach Jack McMahon on down, the Cincinnati Royals feel they can be the next National Basketball Association champions.

The Royals have been on the heels of the first place Boston Celtics in the Eastern Division all season, and although there's little hope of catching them for the division title McMahon is getting ready for the playoffs.

"We have proven to everyone that we are capable of beating them," beamed McMahon after the Royals pounded the Celtics for a 111-101 victory Thursday night to become the only club to take the season series from Boston.

Cincinnati has defeated Boston seven times while losing five.

In other games Thursday night, Detroit whipped Baltimore 125-120 at Marion, Ind., and St. Louis edged San Francisco 104-102 on the West Coast.

Bailey Howell scored 25 points in the Detroit victory, making him the No. 1 scorer in Pistons history. He now has 7,976 points to surpass Gene Shue's former mark of 7,964.

The St. Louis triumph enabled the Hawks to move one game behind the Warriors, who lead the Western Division. Each team has seven games left.

The Royals poured in 37 points in a hot third period, and despite the loss of Wayne Embry and Jerry Lucas on fouls late in the game, Boston could not catch up.

The Royals took the lead with 8:10 left in the first quarter and never were behind after that.

Bob Pettit, playing with a jammed thumb, converted four free throws in the last 43 seconds in sparking St. Louis to an uphill victory over San Francisco.

The Warriors led 102-99 with one minute left when John Barnhill sank a free throw and Pettit, who wound up with 21 points hit his fourth foul shot.

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	54	20	.730
Cincinnati	52	23	.693
Philadelphia	30	40	.429
New York	20	54	.270

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	20	.689
St. Louis	42	31	.575
Los Angeles	37	36	.507
Baltimore	30	41	.423
Detroit	19	52	.268

Thursday's Results

Cincinnati 111 Boston 101
Detroit 125 Baltimore 120
St. Louis 104 San Francisco 102
(Only games scheduled)

Friday's Schedule

Portland at Vancouver

Utah Tankers Take WAC Meet Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Powerful Utah swimmers set three Western Athletic Conference records Thursday in the WAC swimming championships at Johnson Natatorium, and piled up a comfortable lead.

New Mexico's Bo Rhudy scored the first place ever for UNM in WAC competition by taking the 50-yard freestyle.

Utah's Pete Churchill set a record of 5:13.5 in the 500-yard freestyle and anchored the school's 400-yard medley team to a record victory. Ute Steve Schultz broke the other record in the 400 individual medley as Utah rolled up 56½ points to 33½ for New Mexico, Wyoming 18, Arizona State 10 and Arizona 8.

The meet ends today.

Complete Line Of

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS

— and —
I. M. P. BOATS

See
Albert West At

COFFE-WILKINS MARINE

Sales and Service
2419 West Colorado Ave.

MERC 650
65 hp
Four cylinders in line

MERCURY
50th Anniversary Fleet

Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Ford de Lac, Minneapolis, and Toronto. Subdivisions of Brunswick Corporation

TOOL RENTALS
MACHINERY
NEW & USED POWER TOOLS FOR SALE
CONTRACTOR SUPPLIES
CHAIN SAWS
FLOOR SANDERS

203 South Weber
632-2685

Come in and see our large selection of Power Tool Rentals. Dependable, Well-maintained and Guaranteed.

We Give CASH For Your POWER TOOLS

These are just a few of the comparisons in design and construction that you can make. Your Merc dealer can point out many more. See him soon. See how you can get more RUN for your money with Mercury... 100, 85, 65, 50, 35, 20, 9.8, 6 and 3.9 hp outboards and Mercruiser Stern Drives... 110 to 310 hp gasoline; 60 and 100 hp diesel.

Utah Tankers Take WAC Meet Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Powerful Utah swimmers set three Western Athletic Conference records Thursday in the WAC swimming championships at Johnson Natatorium, and piled up a comfortable lead.

New Mexico's Bo Rhudy scored the first place ever for UNM in WAC competition by taking the 50-yard freestyle.

Utah's Pete Churchill set a record of 5:13.5 in the 500-yard freestyle and anchored the school's 400-yard medley team to a record victory. Ute Steve Schultz broke the other record in the 400 individual medley as Utah rolled up 56½ points to 33½ for New Mexico, Wyoming 18, Arizona State 10 and Arizona 8.

The meet ends today.

Complete Line Of

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS

— and —
I. M. P. BOATS

See
Albert West At

COFFE-WILKINS MARINE

Sales and Service
2419 West Colorado Ave.

MERC 650
65 hp
Four cylinders in line

MERCURY
50th Anniversary Fleet

Chicago, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Ford de Lac, Minneapolis, and Toronto. Subdivisions of Brunswick Corporation

TOOL RENTALS
MACHINERY
NEW & USED POWER TOOLS FOR SALE
CONTRACTOR SUPPLIES
CHAIN SAWS
FLOOR SANDERS

203 South Weber
632-2685

Come in and see our large selection of Power Tool Rentals. Dependable, Well-maintained and Guaranteed.

We Give CASH For Your POWER TOOLS

These are just a few of the comparisons in design and construction that you can make. Your Merc dealer can point out many more. See him soon. See how you can get more RUN for your money with Mercury... 100, 85, 65, 50, 35, 20, 9.8, 6 and 3.9 hp outboards and Mercruiser Stern Drives... 110 to 310 hp gasoline; 60 and 100 hp diesel.

Utah Tankers Take WAC Meet Lead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Powerful Utah swimmers set three Western Athletic Conference records Thursday in the WAC swimming championships at Johnson Natatorium, and piled up a comfortable lead.

New Mexico's Bo Rhudy scored the first place ever for UNM in WAC competition by taking the 50-yard freestyle.

Utah's Pete Churchill set a record of 5:13.5 in the 500-yard freestyle and anchored the school's 400-yard medley team to a record victory. Ute Steve Schultz broke the other record in the 400 individual medley as Utah rolled up 56½ points to 33½ for New Mexico, Wyoming 18, Arizona State 10 and Arizona 8.

The meet ends today.



"IT AIN'T ME" — Cassius Clay inspects a bronze statue presented him in New York by a young Dutch sculptor who said the figure was Cassius depicted in a victory leap showing his confidence and poetic motion. "It ain't me," the new heavyweight boxing champion replied. "It's too ugly to be. It looks more like

Sonny Liston." Artist Hans van de Bovenkamp presented his work with newsmen and United Artists dignitaries on hand. After close scrutiny Clay conceded to a questioner that the statue looked like him. "Yes, I think so," Clay said, "it's got its mouth open hasn't it." (AP Wirephoto)

Seattle, L.A. Tie In WHL Tilt

By United Press International

Seattle and Los Angeles both helped each other out Thursday night when they played to a 2-2 tie in the only Western Hockey League action.

The standoff moved each team up the point scale one point and left fifth place San Francisco four points behind Seattle. The Seals host the Toles Friday night and are now faced with a must-win situation.

All of the scoring Thursday night at Los Angeles came in the first two stanzas.

Former National Hockey League bad boy Howie Young suffered a gash over the left eye in the third period, but returned to the ice after treatment.

Portland is at Vancouver in other WHL action Friday night.

WHL STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Denver	42	22	2	86
Portland	28	28	6	62
Los Angeles	27	28	7	61
Seattle	27	29	6	60
San Francisco	27	32	2	56
Vancouver	23	35	3	49

Thursday's Results

Seattle 2 Los Angeles 2 (tie)

Friday's Schedule

Portland at Vancouver

Western State Favored in NCAA Ski Championships

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., is favored in the rain-delayed National Collegiate Ski Championships scheduled to get under way today with a revised format.

A rain storm washed out and forced cancellation of the downhill event Thursday. The race committee had to switch the site of the Alpine events from Mt. Ascutney, Vt., 30 miles from host Dartmouth, to Cannon Mt., Franconia, N.H., 60 miles distant.

The jumping and cross country nordic events were rescheduled today at the original sites, the Dartmouth layouts. A revised giant slalom and slalom are set for Saturday on Cannon Mt.

Race officials looked over Cannon Mt. thoroughly Thursday before Roger Peabody, race referee, announced the site had survived the washout.

"Snow on Cannon's Paulie's Folly Trail is granular and quite corny," Peabody said. "If it is paced tomorrow and the anticipated cooler weather arrives, the races will be held on a good course."

Thursday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla. — Joe Nardi, 160, Chicago, stopped Whit Williams, 155, Naples, Fla. 7.

Western State which sends last year's cross country winner Ed Demers against the field today, recently upset three-time defending champion Denver for the Rocky Mountain regional crown. For that reason it is the favorite among the 16 colleges and universities which sent 95 of the nation's top skiers here.

Teams from west of the Mississippi have dominated the NCAAAS with Denver winning

away in disgust when the wrong horse came in first in the eighth race?

A bespectacled gentleman in his mid-60s announced after the winners were posted Thursday that he held the good ticket.

"I'll take it back and give it to my friend," he said without

Hawks Tie With Boston; Take Lead in NHL Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You could just see Billy Reay rubbing his hands as his Chicago Black Hawks came east this week for a couple of National Hockey League games with the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins. The Hawks were in a life and death struggle for the NHL's top spot with the Montreal Canadiens and a breather against the two tail-enders sure looked good to Reay.

Well, today the Hawks lead the Canadiens by one point but it's no thanks to the Rangers and Bruins. Reay's club took it

Chicago's Red Hay beat goalie Ed Johnston with 3:27 remaining to forge the tie. It was the fourth time the Hawks had come from behind to knot it after a Boston goal.

In Montreal, it was one of those nights for goalie Charley Hodge who watched seven Detroit shots whiz past him. Hodge, locked in a tight duel with Chicago's Glenn Hall in the Vezina Trophy race, saw his margin trimmed to a single goal as seven different Red Wings scored.

The Canadiens trailed by only a goal, 5-4 after two periods, when Parker MacDonald and Al Langlois scored in the first 10 minutes of the last period.

National Hockey League

	W.	L.	T.	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	33	20	12	78	300	154
Montreal	33	18	11	77	193	153
Toronto	27	24	11	65	163	157
Detroit	26	26	11	63	164	181
New York	21	32	9	51	173	210
Boston	16	36	12	44	154	192

Thursday's Results

Boston 4 Chicago 4 (Tie)
Detroit 7 Montreal 5
(Only games scheduled)

By United Press International

Terrell, Zech Bout Over TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Ernie Terrell ranked a whopping 3-1 favorite to beat Germany's even bigger Gerhard Zech tonight in their heavyweight bout scheduled for 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden.

The fight will be nationally televised over ABC at 10 p.m. EST.

Terrell, a 6-foot-6 Chicago product and currently No. 3 in the heavyweight rankings, is expected to come in about 215 pounds. The craggy-faced blond German is 6-foot-7, about 210 and a left-hander. He's not ranked.

Zech makes his Garden debut as an unknown quantity. He won the German championship with an 11th round knockout of Albert Westphal and as a string of 11 straight victories going, including six knockouts. His over-all record is 27-1-1.

Terrell, who gained his high ranking with impressive victories over Cleveland Williams and Zora Folley in his latest outings, expects a little trouble because of the German's left-handed style but still rules the heavy favorite because of his 34-4 record against good opposition.

Carson Driver Competes With Daytona Racers

Pvt. William R. Eve, sports car racing enthusiast at Ft. Carson, placed tenth in the third running of the Daytona Continental last week.

The Continental is a grueling race of endurance, covering a distance of 2000 kilometers or 1244 miles. Eve drove a Ferrari GTO competing against 47 cars and many famous drivers including winners Phil Hill and Pedro Rodriguez.

Eve was in fifth place and steadily moving up at the end of 190 laps (seven hours) when the Ferrari developed generator trouble. Precious time was lost when it required an hour and 10 minutes to rectify the problem, and when Eve reentered the race he was in last place.

Despite his difficulties he moved up 37 places to finish 10th. Most of the track officials and racing experts agreed that if it weren't for the generator trouble Eve might well have finished within the top three places.

Eve, a member of C Company, 2d Battalion, 61st Infantry, belongs to both the Sports Car Club of America and the Federation Internationale de l'Auto.

A racer for three years now, last year Eve was ranked as 13th racing driver in the country among members of the Sports Car Club of America.

Gulfstream Park Looks for Winner Of Richest Payoff in Race History

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The biggest payoff in U.S. horse racing history, \$84,114.20, waited today for the lucky better to claim it at a Gulfstream Park cashier's window.

But the question was: Does someone have the winning twin double ticket, or was it thrown

giving his name to the startled spectators leaning against the rail in the \$1 general admission section.

That was the last heard from any potential winner at trackside, and the windows closed at 6:30 p.m., without anyone claiming the check. The ticket can be cashed at the track any time before the meeting ends April 23.

Gulfstream President James Donn Jr. said there was a chance that the ticket was discarded or torn up.

In racing argot, there were 218 "live" tickets after the first half of the twin double. They picked the longshot Scattergood, who won the fifth race and paid \$142.60, and Col. Mengel, who won the sixth race and paid \$8.60.

The 218 tickets were then exchanged for selections on the eighth and ninth race. Only one of the 218 bet on the longshot Initabas to win the eighth race. Gathering Dust came in first.

At this point, the disheartened better could have thrown down his ticket, or ripped it to pieces. But Gathering Dust was disqualified and Initabas was awarded first place.

The largest previous twin double payoff was \$79,660.30 at Roosevelt Raceway last fall.

Florida pari-mutuel ground rules provide that any ticket not cashed goes back to the state and is donated to a charity.

A fan who stood next to the man who said he held the winning ticket said the better was untruffled. He didn't budge from the rail for 20 minutes after the winning numbers were announced, although he frequently put his hand in his right pants pocket to reassure himself that the ticket was still there.

Then he walked to the bar, calmly drank a beer, bet a \$6 combine on the ninth race, watched it and then left.

UPI Small College All-American Team

By GEORGE C. LANGFORD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Luscious Jackson of Pan American and Jerry Sloan of Evansville were the only repeaters on the 1964 United Press International small college All-American basketball team announced today.

Jackson, the only unanimous choice of the 35 coaches who comprise the UPI small college ratings board, is expected to be one of the most popular prospects when the National Basketball Association holds its annual draft.

Joining Jackson and Sloan on the first team were Willis Reed of Grambling, Steve Nisenson of Hofstra and Jim Boutin of Lewis and Clark.

From San Marcos, Tex., the 6-foot-9, 240-pound Jackson scored a record 1,690 points in three years at Pan American. This season he averaged 24.1 points and 18.8 rebounds per game.

All nine NBA teams have been trailing Jackson for the past two years and Red Holzman, the New York scout, described him "as a cinch to be drafted in the first round."

Sloan, only a junior, led Evansville to the nation's top ranking among the small colleges. He has the lowest scoring average—13.5—among the top five but his coach, Arad McCutchan, labeled the 6-foot-6

star "a complete team player." Steven Nisenson, the smallest man on the squad at 6-foot-1, was the only other junior selected on the first team. He had a 27.5 scoring average and is a deft ballhandler. He also was the nation's college division free throw shooting champion, converting more than 90 per cent of his shots.

Reed was a second team All-American last season and also rates as a prime choice in the NBA draft. He is 6-foot-8 and has a career total of 2,231 points. He also earned a reputation as a reckless rebounder and finished second in the small college ranks to Ernie Brock of Virginia State, a second team choice.

Boutin, a 6-foot-5 senior, was the leading scorer on the first team with a 30.0 average. He scored 788 points this season and grabbed 377 rebounds.

In addition to Brock, the second team consisted of Bob Caldwell, Paine (Ga.); Willie Shaw, Lane (Tenn.); Richard Tarrant, St. Michaels (Vt.); and James Allen, Arkansas A&M.

teams, but was enlarged this year to enable all teams to participate in the opening day of the tournament, March 22. Four games will be played March 23, and two each March 24 and 25.

Until last year, the single-elimination tournament seldom had fewer than two dozen entries, and this year's meet will be eyed as an indicator of the future of the national tournament and of Denver as its locale.

The tourney has been played here every year since 1935—except for the 1949 tournament at Bartlesville—but waning interest in recent years has placed its future in jeopardy.

Two all-star teams will be chosen from the players to carry the AAU banner in the U.S. Olympic trials in New York April 2-4.

AAU Cage Tourney In Denver, March 22

DENVER (UPI) — The National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball tournament, expected to produce a few Olympic players but not much of the old-time hoopla, comes to Denver in two weeks.

The tournament will have a bigger field than a year ago in the March 22-25 competition at City Auditorium Arena, but still will be a shadow of the former daylight-to-dark, week-long festivals of old.

Sixteen teams will be entered and players will be looking for seats on the U.S. Olympic squad. Heading the list of entries are the Phillips 66ers of Bartlesville, Okla., defending champions and one of only two surviving members of the defunct National Industrial League.

The Goodyear Flyers team of Akron, Ohio, is the other survivor of the NIL, which used to provide top-seeded clubs in the tourney.

Phillips and hosts Capital Federal Savings of Denver are the only quintets to have secured tournament berths to date. The rest will be determined by regional playoffs around the country—plus three at-large selections to be made by the tournament committee next week.

Last year's field had only 12

WAREHOUSE SALE

Saturday March 7
1 to 5 P.M.

701 North Pine St.
SIDE ENTRANCE

RAVIOLI & SAUCE

PIZZA

COOKIES

PLUS

MISC. FOOD ITEMS

Pre-Easter Sale of Boys' Sport Coats and Suits

From the Boys Shop
(Street Level)

Sport Coats

A good selection of patterns and shades. Regulars, and Huskies.

Size 6 to 10 were 12.95 to 16.95. 9.95 to 12.95. Size 13 to 20 were 19.95 to 25.95. 14.95 to 17.95.

Suits

Coat tailored with natural shoulders in three button model. Pants are without pleats with trim silhouette. Regulars only.

Sizes 8 to 12 were 24.95 to 29.95. 19.95 to 24.95. Sizes 13 to 20 were 29.95 to 39.95. 19.95 to 29.95.

LEE'S

208 N. TEJON

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER.

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors

Coors



Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

SHELLEY, KEIR DULLEA HOPE TO PLAY MUSICAL

HOLLYWOOD — Shelley Winters and Keir Dullea hope to be on Broadway this fall in a play with music, "The Days of Dancing," to be backed by Actors Studio. Timmy Everett, one of the kids of the original "Music Man," will direct and do the choreography. Meanwhile, Shelley plays Polly Adler in "A House Is Not a Home," followed by "The Idol." Just heard this one. During one of her many court appearances, Polly sent word to the judge to put her on the stand right away as she had lots of work to do. "Give Polly a cracker and tell her to wait her turn," replied the judge.

Bistro backers put up \$390,000 to buy the lot next door, it parks only 24 cars.

The Frank Sinatra Jr. kidnap trial is a pain in the neck to Sinatras, who are constantly commuting from all points of the globe to testify. That Frank Sr., not noted for patience, has been able to keep his temper bottled up is a miracle. But the reporters covering the trial are having a merry time.

AP's Jim Bacon called me from the courthouse and said: "You're chicken if you don't get down here and match hats with defense attorney Gladys Towles Root. She's got you beat! With a leopard skin dress, she wore a red fox hat with the fox's head in it (it wasn't alive). This is the 14th day and she hasn't duplicated an outfit yet. Her underwear matches, too."

"She told me. Her colors are great. One day she wore a boy-scout outfit — that one must have been designed by Knott's Berry farm. When she came in wearing a leopard outfit, I said, 'Me Tarzan — you Jane.'"

With that Bacon put on Walter Winchell, who passed on a few tips: "I found out where Gladys gets the material for these outfits — old Stork club rugs. She's not getting a dime for her work in this case, but she has a book coming out in a couple of weeks called 'Defender of the Damned.'"

Winchell was here on a TV deal with Twentieth Century-Fox: "They have 93 million feet of Fox Movie-tone footage — a history of our time. I'm to narrate, and the tenth wealthiest corporation in America is a possible sponsor. We'll know soon. Since I was on the scene, I went to work covering the trial."

One thing the assignment did for Bacon was get him away from Taylor and Burton, whom he'd been following for months. I asked if he'd read reviews about Burton in "Hamlet."

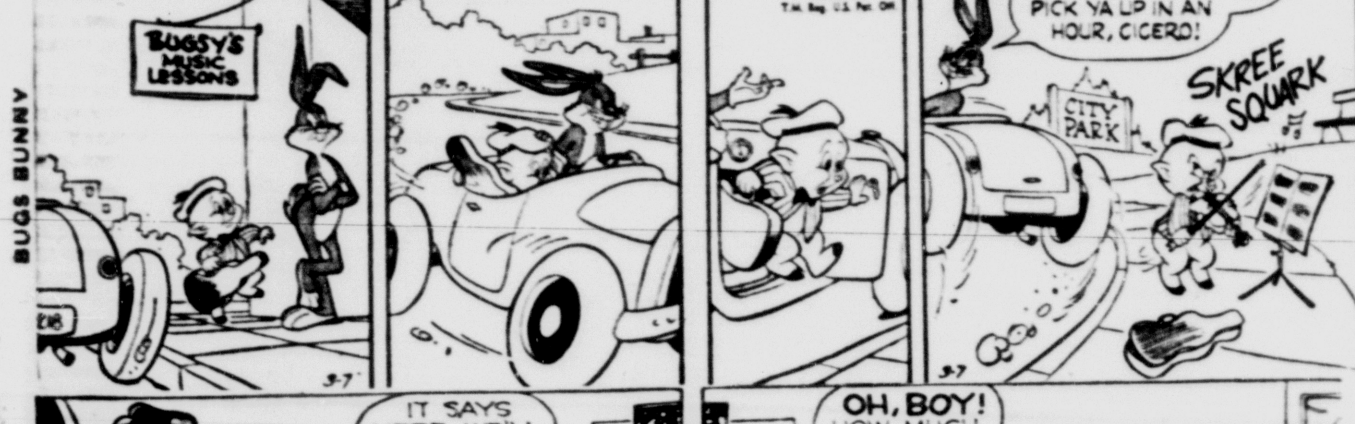
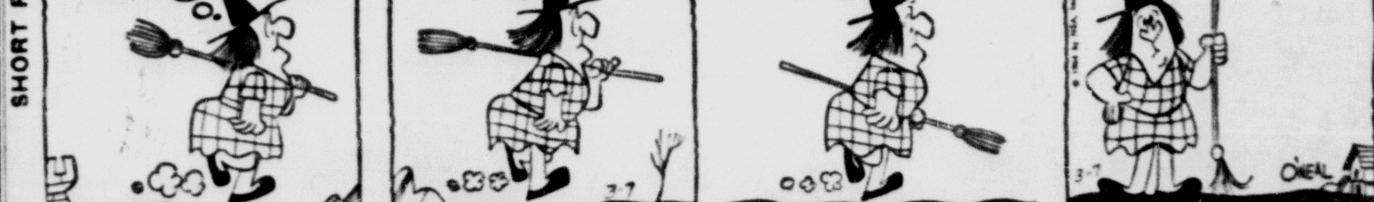
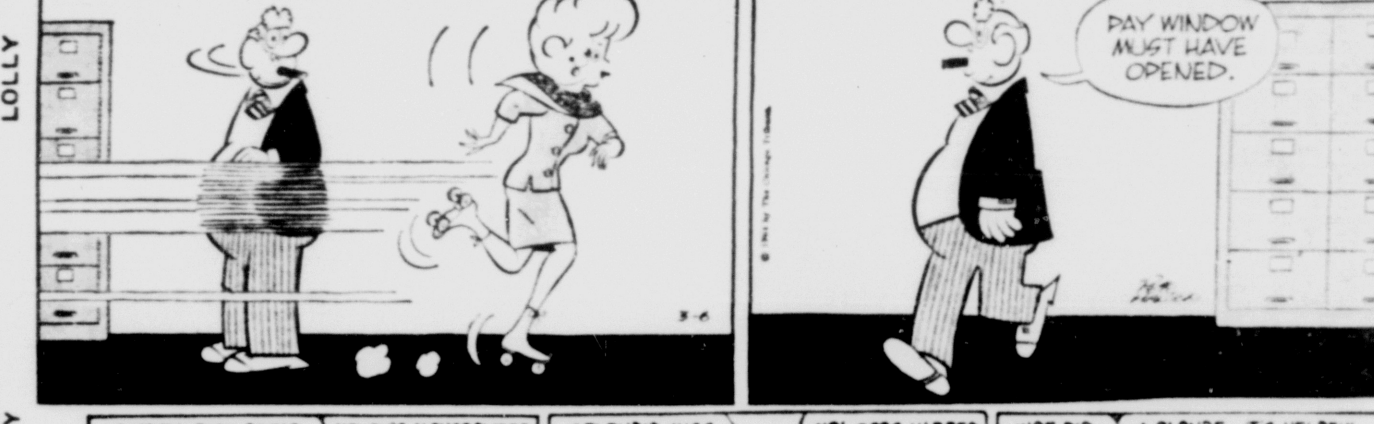
"The best performance he ever gave was in a bar at Puerto Vallarta. After downing a bottle and a half of tequila, he did the entire play — greatest Hamlet I ever saw."

The fellows again challenged me to bring my hats and defend my title, but me — I'll sit this one out.

SANTIAGO — Chile will borrow to finance agriculture.

MIDAS
GUARANTEED
CREDIT-TO-CREDIT
FREE INSTALLATION
131 S. CASCADE
634-2808

**Worried
About Bills?**
IF YOU ARE IN DEBT
BEYOND YOUR ABILITY
TO PAY AND CANNOT
GET A LOAN, WE CAN
HELP YOU REGARDLESS OF YOUR
CREDIT RATING.
Consolidate your debts into one
payment you can afford. No
SECURITY OR CO-SIGNERS RE-
QUIRED.
Colorado's oldest and largest
company. Licensed and bonded
to the state. Call today.
Free Home Appraisal
CREDIT COUNSELORS
121 E. Pikes Peak Suite 404
Phone 434-0033 or 434-4477
(NOT A LOAN CO.)



Galley Fire Put Out Aboard Ocean Liner

NEW YORK (AP)—The liner Excalibur, with 86 passengers and a crew of 126 aboard, returns to New York today after reporting a galley fire Thursday night 360 miles out in the Atlantic.

The 452-foot vessel of the American Export and Isbrandtsen Lines left here Wednesday night for Cadiz, Spain.

About an hour after the fire was reported, the ship radioed the blaze was out and she was making a turn-about.

The Coast Guard said it did not know why the ship was returning, what damage was sustained, or if there had been any injuries.

BIG, BIG

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The municipal stadium with the largest seating capacity in the United States is Philadelphia Stadium where the Army-Navy football game is played. It seats 105,000.

ECONOMY Furniture & Appliances

Furn. & Appl. for every room in your home!!
We Finance
New and Used
Open 'til 8:30 Fridays
Phone 636-1468
434 S. Tejon

Hunting and Fishing

By DICK MOORE

That's right, turkey hunter, recreation facilities will be highlighted during National Wildlife Week, March 15-21, reports the National Wildlife Federation.

Says the Federation, 9 out of 10 Americans now participate in some form of outdoor recreation and spend over \$200 billion each year in pursuit of this important means of relaxation.

And with higher incomes, shorter work weeks and better highways, present recreation areas have become available to millions more people. This in turn has caused serious problems of overcrowding during important seasons.

Planning for the future becomes paramount when it is realized that the nation's population will double by the year 2,000 and that participation will increase threefold during the next 30 years.

Two thirds of the population now lives in metropolitan areas, making the real challenge the providing of nearby recreation for this expanding mass. But these recreation areas, close to the people, will be difficult to establish. Competing uses for the land — housing developments, superhighways, and industry — threaten to prevent the establishment of these important nearby areas.

The National Wildlife Federation urges that all citizens join in the crusade to incorporate provisions for outdoor recreation in all development proposals. The out-of-doors is part of our American tradition. The challenge is to make sure that the outdoor heritage will be available to all, says the Federation.

Colorado's mysterious inhabitant of the sage brush, no longer has many secrets with the publication of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department research booklet, "Sage Grouse Investigations in Colorado."

Written by Senior Game Biologist Glenn E. Rogers, of Grand Junction, the 132 page publication examines every aspect of the sage grouse, from what he eats to what ails him.

Rogers says that sage grouse inhabit 20 of Colorado's 63 counties (18 west and 2 east of the Continental Divide). He then estimates that 5 counties, Grand, Gunnison, Jackson, Moffat and Routt contain over 80 per cent of the total state population.

The biologist states that few historical records of sage-grouse distribution and numbers could be found, but it is believed that occupied range and grouse densities were much greater than at present.

A single copy of the technical booklet is available to each individual who requests one from the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department, 6060 Broadway, Denver.

Perhaps the ornithologists were running out of names when Perdix Perdix was christened. Why else would they have given him the same name twice? Unless, of course, as some of his most avid boosters would like to believe, it was

done to emphasize the fact that he's twice as good as the run-of-the-mill game bird.

Few sportsmen who have successfully hunted Perdix Perdix, or Hungarian partridge as he is better known, would argue the latter contention. For the Hun is a fast-flying target on the wing, sporty enough to test the mettle of any expert scattergunner, and on the table, a succulent comestible able to excite the taste buds of any gourmet.

Originally, the Hun, or more properly, the European gray partridge, was introduced to our shores just prior to the turn of the century. After a number of unsuccessful plantings were made, this worthy immigrant finally got a firm foothold in the northwestern states and in several Canadian provinces. Since most of the plantings that took hold were birds imported from Hungary, the name Hungarian partridge, or simply Hun, naturally evolved. Gregarious throughout most of the year, Huns congregate and travel in coveys.

Grains such as wheat, oat and millet comprise the chief staples of the Hun's diet, but in peak periods of insect activity locusts, potato bugs, grasshoppers and other common varieties are readily gobbled up. During nesting season, in late spring, and thru the incubation and brooding periods, both cock and hen share the business of raising the family. Mature Huns run about 12 to 14 inches in length, weigh between 12 and 13 ounces, and are predominantly gray in color.

Their wings are of a brownish hue, however, and the hunter first shooting Huns is often mystified to find that what appeared to be a rufous colored target on the wing turns out to be a gray bird on the ground.

Most Hun shooting is open country shooting, for the Hun's preferred habitat is the cultivated grain field. A close-bored 12 gauge shotgun, No. 6 shot, and a fast, wide ranging setter or pointer are essentials for consistently putting Perdix Perdix in the hunter's game pocket.

Racial Bombing Suspect Faces Detector Test

By JOE MCGOWAN JR.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)

—An Alabama sheriff attempting to determine whether William Sterling Rosecrans was involved in racial bombings at Birmingham planned to wind up his investigation with a lie detector test for Rosecrans today.

"I am sure when our examination is over, we'll be able to say, 'he is' or 'he is not' implicated in Birmingham," said Sheriff Mel Bailey of Birmingham.

Rosecrans, accused of bombing a Negro home here, agreed to take the test, the sheriff said. Solicitor Edward Booth planned to file state charges against Rosecrans, 30, a former Anderson, Ind. mechanic today. Sheriff Dale Carson said charges under consideration were possession of dynamite and bombing a dwelling, each of which carries a 10-year sentence.

The Feb. 16 blast heavily damaged the home of Iona Godfrey, whose 6-year-old son, Donald, was the first Negro to enroll in Lackawanna Elementary School. No one was injured.

A lie detector test administered in St. Augustine Thursday cleared Rosecrans of implication in dynamiting of Florida East Coast Railway trains. Saboteurs have bombed several trains during a 14-month strike.

Rosecrans, arrested March 3 in St. Augustine, has been charged by the federal government with obstructing a court order under the Civil Rights Act and held in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

D. K. Brown, agent in charge of the FBI here, said, "We feel that this man, who had arrived two months before the bombing possibly was motivated by others. We're looking for them."

Carson said Rosecrans was traced from a description of the car seen at the scene of the Godfrey home explosion. Officers found two sticks of dynamite in the glove compartment of Rosecrans' car. Another 800 sticks were found buried near the trailer where he lived.

DO NOT DISTURB
DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A short circuit in the electrical wiring at a Chinese restaurant brought firemen in and sent patrons out — all except one.

The lights went off but local attorney Herbert Eikenberry asked for a candle and calmly sat finishing his chop suey as the fire fighters hurried around doing their job. "I was hungry," he explained.

Britain Heads For Rough Vote Contest

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP)— Britain today appeared headed for a rough and tumble election campaign after a round of fierce personal exchanges between Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Labor party leader Harold Wilson.

After Sir Alec accused Wilson of trying to grab headlines on his Washington visit this week, the rival leaders argued bitterly in Parliament Thursday and touched off one of the rowdiest sessions in years.

The prime minister, whose Conservative party has cut Labor's lead in public opinion polls from 11 to 5½ per cent in recent months, gave the first firm indication of the date for Britain's election of a new Parliament.

He told a party meeting the balloting will be either in June or October. The election must be held before Nov. 5.

The angry exchange between Sir Alec and Wilson brought shouts of "cheap," "cheat" and "dirty politics" in the House of Commons as hopping mad Conservatives and Laborites cut loose at each other, repeatedly interrupting the argument between their chiefs.

The uproar started over Sir Alec's charge that Wilson was seeking publicity with a statement he denied making in the United States — that Britain should put all or part of its navy at the disposal of the United Nations.

Despite Wilson's denials, Sir Alec told a Conservative rally Wilson "calculates that he will get into the headlines and that no one will question it. But someone has, and he has had to come back and say it was nothing at all. He must not be allowed to get away with this technique time and again."

Wilson demanded in Commons that Sir Alec prove his accusation or withdraw it.

Sir Alec replied, "I don't know what you said in Washington. I dare say none of us will ever know."

Pressing the debate, Wilson insisted that Sir Alec investigate through the British Embassy in Washington if he ever made the navy statement some London newspapers attributed to him. The prime minister retreated and, at a party rally later, publicly retracted the accusation.

The Daily Telegraph commented: "Whatever Mr. Wilson may or may not have said in Washington, the repercussions in London have gone far to destroy the relationship of mutual respect between him and the prime minister since the change in the Conservative leadership."



RECITAL — Internationally famous pianist David Burge will play a recital of contemporary American music on Sunday, March 8 at 4 p.m. in Perkins Hall. Mr. Burge is one of the foremost authorities in the interpretation of contemporary music and he will give personal comments on the works to be performed. Three of the composers will be present at the concert which is open to the public free of charge. The concert will be at 4 p.m., instead of the previously announced 8 p.m.

Fire Truck Button Is Not for Walking

BALTIMORE (AP)— Three men he thought he was pressing a fire engine companies, a trucking a button that would light, company and a battalion chief the walk signal at the intersection of a fire alarm box tion, charged him with turning a northeast Baltimore intersection early Thursday and found Sam Walker, 66, punching "One of the earliest women's clubs was the Sorosis of New Police, who said Walker told York City formed in 1868.

24-hour
emergency
service

**On the Spot!
THEY'LL GO
EVERYWHERE**

Around the town
Around the clock
The Berwick truck
is "On the Spot"

**Berwick
ELECTRIC CO.**

129 W. Costilla
632-7683

One call will bring a radio-dispatched Berwick truck to your home or your business—with the specialized equipment and expert craftsman to solve your particular electrical problems. No matter what the job—large or small—You're assured of quality work when Berwick Electric Company is "on the spot!"

Exercise is kid stuff!



Check with your school. Make sure your child gets his share of vigorous exercise every day. There's a free leaflet to help you evaluate the physical education program of your school. For your copy, simply write to the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington 25, D. C.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

LOOK! at Stewart's Photo

argus M-4 zoom



all electric 8mm
movie camera

only
\$109⁹⁵

No money down as little
as \$1.60 per week

- New 9-27 MM range f/1.9 zoom lens and coupled view finder
- All electric power, no hand winding
- Electric power furnished by 4 inexpensive batteries
- Built in battery life indicator
- Built in Type "A" filter
- Trigger action pistol grip

Buy on convenient Stewart budget terms!
No money down, low weekly or monthly payments

2 convenient locations

Stewart's PHOTO SERVICE
121 North Tejon Security Shopping Center 634-2877
302-7512

The air age is here LET'S FLY!



BEE-LINE PACKAGE FLIGHT INSTRUCTION COURSES

Early-Bird Program, leads to private license \$560 complete
Instrument course \$590 complete
Prices include instructor, use of modern, all-metal Cessna airplanes and ground school.
The only U.S. Government (FAA) approved flying school in this part of the state.
Ask for complete information.

Bee-Line
AVIATION, INC.
Peterson Field 632-0932

All 94 of these special advantages can be yours as an Investors man.

Learn now about starting a lifetime career in finance, with unlimited income opportunities PLUS the finest benefit program you'd hope to find!

FREE BOOK GIVES YOU THE FACTS

Yours for the asking... the story of all you stand to gain as a full-time, career-trained INVESTORS Man. This new book tells you about remarkable earning opportunities... liberal retirement plan... the exceptional life insurance and medical insurance coverage... 94 great advantages in all, that can add up to the most interesting and rewarding career you could ever dream of!

WHAT IS AN INVESTORS MAN?

He is a full-time, career-trained representative of nationally known financial services. He is a man who likes to work with people—a man who enjoys the independence of working his own hours, setting his own pace, being his own "boss." He is a man who wants no ceiling on his earnings, no limit to his future.

He represents Investors Diversified Services. This is a 68-year-old financial organization—the largest of its kind in the world—with more than four billion dollars in managed assets. He represents Investors Companies having over a million mutual fund, certificate and insurance accounts.

A series of training sessions, one to two hours twice a week, is soon to start in this area. If you are willing to devote a part of your spare time to learning our business at no cost to you, then write or call the telephone number below today.

Let us arrange to meet you personally to tell you more about our organization, our training program, and the unusual opportunities it offers you in the fascinating field of finance.

Want to know more? Then phone today for your copy of "The INVESTORS Career." It can open a new world of opportunity for you!

Office Ph. 634-5577 — Home Ph. 634-6837
CHAS COX DISTRICT MANAGER

Investors DIVERSIFIED SERVICES, INC.
Independence Bldg. E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Political Match Shapes for Fremont-Custer

A return political match between Incumbent State Senator Lee Blackwell (R-Fremont and Custer) and former state senator, T. Everett Cook, Four Mile dairy rancher, was in the offing this week following an announcement by Travis Helm, Democratic chairman of senatorial district No. 25.

Helm made the announcement thru Gerald Benson, Fremont County Democratic Central Committee chairman, who reported that Cook will again seek the nomination on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the 25th district Democratic Assembly this summer.

Benson stated that Cook will, if nominated, "run on the party issues and will be available for discussion of the issues throughout the campaign."

Cook served Fremont and Custer counties in the state legislature as a senator from 1956 to 1960. He was defeated in 1960 by Lee Blackwell of Canon City.

During his term in office, Cook served on the interim committee, the governor's natural resources committee, the assessment methods committee, chairman of the inventory assessments committee, and a member of the judiciary, school, and finance committees.

He is the only Fremont County legislator ever to serve on the legislative council's committee, Benson noted.

During his term in office, Cook served as chairman of the state fish and game committee, and a member of the water, agricultural, and mining committees.

He is straightforward, frank, and sincere," Benson declared.

County Clerk May Drop Sales Tax Collection

The service of collecting sales tax on motor vehicles given the public by the Motor Vehicle Department in the office of the County Clerk and Recorder may be discontinued, Mrs. Harriet Beals, county clerk, said today.

She said funds to finance this service are no longer available.

Sales tax is now collected in the department at the time a title is applied for. For several years, however, the tax, which amounts to 2 per cent of the purchase price, was paid in the local office of the revenue department. It was changed to Mrs. Beals' office at her request.

"This has been greatly appreciated by patrons of the Motor Vehicle Department," Mrs. Beals said, "but, the State Revenue Department of Colorado allows the counties only 15 cents per receipt, not 5 per cent as paid all other collectors."

In the month of February, \$11,762.07 was collected by Mrs. Beals' office in the form of the 2 per cent sales tax on 1,145 motor vehicles and a voucher for that amount was sent to the State Revenue Department.

Collecting the sales tax requires one full-time clerk, a relief clerk, and the services of the auditing department for keeping records and bookkeeping.

Mrs. Beals said, "Altho I regret having to remove this service from my office, I am forced to do so. My budget will not allow me to continue. This service would have to be self-supporting to be justified by the County Commissioners or the County Clerk."

Banta Co-Chairman Of State Committee

Chamber of Commerce officials have announced that Gov. John Love has appointed Chamber Manager Clay Banta and Dale Hollingsworth, manager of the Grand Junction Chamber of Commerce, as co-chairman of the State Division of Commerce and Development standing committee on Tourism.

Banta has been a member of this committee since the first of the year.

This is the advisory committee which plans the state program of tourist promotion.

Other members of the committee from various parts of the state include other chamber managers as well as several people in allied fields.

NAGOYA — Sailors aboard Japanese ships going on around the world cruises have been issued a standing order when in foreign ports: Smile.



PRE-OPENING PARKING LOT SALE

NOW IN PROGRESS -- TRUCK LOAD PURCHASES -- DAILY 8 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.

SAVE \$50 WHILE THEY LAST

Wards FINEST WASHER
 12 cycles, 4 speeds

\$199
 Reg. 249.95
 NO MONEY DOWN

Fully automatic! Turn a dial, push a button, for correct speed, time cycle and water temperature. A "super wash" cycle for extra-grimy items. Custom agitator provides continuous lint filtering. 2 speeds for washing, 2 for rinsing. Handy bleach dispenser. Sparkling white or coppertone

AUTOMATIC DEFROST IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION 12.6 FT.

\$218
 REG. 249.95
 NO MONEY DOWN

- Plenty of fine features in this — economy-priced Signature
- Automatic-defrost refrigerator has full-width shelves, crisper
- Roomy storage door has removable egg racks, dairy bar
- 105-lb. true freezer has own storage door for packages, cans

IT'S COMPLETELY FROSTLESS!

\$248
 Reg. 299.95
 NO MONEY DOWN

- No need to scrape or defrost either section—frost never forms
- Refrigerator has 2 full-width shelves plus full-width crisper
- 4 shelves in door accommodate tall bottles and containers
- Frostless 120 true freezer has extra storage space in door

WARDS BEST, \$52 OFF AIRLINE STEREO

\$188
 reg. 239.95
 no money down

AIRLINE AM/FM STEREO

- Built in multiplex
- Six speakers!
- Automatic changer
- Diamond needle
- Mahogany finish

Walnut, maple, blonde finish, just \$10 more!

RUGGED WESTERN STYLING

SOFA BED, ROCKER AND 3 FINE TABLES

\$177
 NO MONEY DOWN
 Up to 36 Months To Pay

Imagine! 5 important pieces for your living room or den at Wards low price! All wood is solid ash in warm brown finish; upholstery is easy-care vinyl in sand, tan, avocado, gold. Sofa bed opens to sleep 2; platform rocker offers relaxation! 2 step tables, 1 cocktail.

OTHER PARKING LOT BARGAINS

SOLID OAK BEDROOM FURNITURE	
Reg. \$182 3-Piece Bedroom Group	\$154
Reg. \$170 Around The Corner Group	\$139
Reg. \$195 5-Piece Bunk Bed Group	\$164

Other groups or by-the-piece on sale

Your Choice -- Freezers
 15 cu. ft. Upright or Chest

\$177

Reg. 209.95 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine with Cabinet	\$159
---	--------------

Reg. \$146.95 26" Tiller with reverse	\$134
Reg. \$64.95 20" Rotary Lawn Mower	\$59
Reg. \$89.95 18" Reel Type Lawn Mower	\$79
50 lb. Bag Organic Fertilizer	99c
30 Gal. Hot Water Heater	\$42

AUTO SERVICE OPEN 8 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. -- TIRE SALE CONTINUES

PAY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY CREDIT PURCHASE AT WARDS

VIENNA — Austrian children have been phoning bomb threats to their school headmasters so that schools will be evacuated and pupils given the day off.

VETERAN
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Grover Cleveland Alexander, three times a 30-game winner for the Philadelphia Phillies and winner of 373 games during his National League career, served during World War I as a stretcher bearer.

Negroes Recruited For British Army
LONDON (AP) — The British army is opening a recruiting drive among Negro immigrants to push itself up to full strength. War Secretary James Ramsden told the House of Commons Thursday.

Presenting the army's \$1.46-billion budget for the coming year, Ramsden put the total strength of the army at 171,538 men, about 8,000 short of its target.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641



"Why do you keep butting in when I'm trying to explain the kind of secret work you're doing in the government missile program?"

LONDON — A former boxing champion, who owns a bar in England, does body building exercises each day and his barmaids have lately joined in his calisthenics.

Freshman Solon Accused of Money Deal
PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Freshman Congressman George (Duke) Senner was accused Thursday of making a deal to accept money for a favorable State Corporation Commission ruling in 1958 when he was a commissioner.

Joseph Adams, 54, of Mesa, Ariz., made the charge against Senner and E. T. (Eddie) Williams, who is still a commissioner. Appearing before an Arizona House Committee investigating the commissioner, Adams said the deal was made when he was trying to sell his Apache Junction water company for \$500,000. Commission approval is needed for such transactions.

Adams said he agreed to pay Senner and Williams \$10,000 after Williams indicated the sale would not be approved. The witness said he delivered \$5,000 to a commission employee who was not identified and several days later the commission gave the favorable action.

Senner, a Democrat from Arizona's 3rd District, denied the charge Thursday night. Speaking from his Washington, D.C., home, Senner declared, "It's the damndest lie I ever heard in my life. He (Adams) has never given me a nickel and I've never asked him for a nickel."

Declaring that he is willing to return to Phoenix to testify, Senner said, "We had nothing but problems and complaints with Joe Adams when I came on the commission. Why did he wait such a long time to come forward?"

Williams, also a Democrat, would not comment. Adams said the \$10,000 was to be made in two payments. The second \$5,000, he testified, was never paid.

The hearing, now in its second week, was to continue today.

HOW TO KEEP WELL
By DR. THEODORE R. VAN DELLEN
To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

© 1964, By the Chicago Tribune

CHILBLAINS
Chilblain (acute pernio) is one of the most common manifestations of the cold in northern countries. The skin becomes red or purplish, especially over the thighs and legs. The face and ears are less subject to this mottling. Women are more prone to chilblains because they wear short skirts and thin hose. Walking against a stiff wind in subzero weather makes it worse.

Other than weather and dress the cause is not known. The disorder is more prevalent in regions where there are more damp, cold days and less frequent in equable climates.

On the other hand, there may be an inherent weakness of the blood vessels which makes them react so violently to changes in temperature. On exposure to warmth, the involved regions burn and itch for hours. This strange response to warmth as well as to cold led some authorities to believe the capillaries have been damaged by heat.

Many victims of pernio blame the ailment on the previous use of a hot water bag or sitting too close to the stove or fireplace. It is bothersome only during the winter months. In addition, certain farm girls develop pernio on the buttocks, presumably from sitting on cold tractor seats.

Failure to protect the skin with warm clothes and to apply a bland cream for protection may bring on chronic chilblains. The reddened areas blister and may ulcerate with the onset of cold weather. At first the skin clears in summer but in time the ulcers and redness persist all the year 'round. Protection from the cold is essential in those who are susceptible to type of cold injury.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

Intestinal Parasite
Mrs. W. writes: The stools of my 3-year-old son were found to be full of Giardia. Is this infestation rare or common?

Reply
This parasite is a common inhabitant of the intestinal tract. There is some question about whether the parasites cause symptoms or are harmless. They are found in many healthy persons and also in men and women who complain of abdominal pain, loss of appetite, nausea, or diarrhea. Are they responsible for such symptoms? Your guess is as good as mine.

Vitamin A Overdose
A. T. writes: What would be the ill effects of taking too many vitamin A capsules?

Reply
Excessive quantities over a long period may lead to irritability, loss of appetite, dry skin, itching, loss of hair, and tenderness of the extremities. Changes in the eyes, liver, and bones also may occur. This condition is seen most often in children of overanxious mothers who believe "if a little is good, a lot is much better."

Causes of Itching
J. D. writes: Does itching after eating mean diabetes?

Reply
No. Itching is one symptom of diabetes but there are more common causes of skin irritation. Allergy to food is a strong contender when itching occurs after eating. Other factors to consider are reactions to iodine in salt, sweating after drinking hot fluids, and the use of spices. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet on itching.

Nightcap
G. R. writes: Since my husband died several months ago I have been taking an ounce of brandy at night to make me sleep. Is this a harmful practice? I don't drink during the day.

Reply
No. I assume you use a good brand.

FRIENDLY STRANGER
HOBBS, N. M. (AP) — When Richard Ridgway, who is in the electrical appliance business in Hobbs, went to Colorado on a hunting trip, he took with him his daughter's horse Skeeter.

On the way home, Ridgway and his party stopped in Ruidoso and all the horses were turned into a corral for the night.

About 3 a.m. the next morning Ridgway decided to go home. He went to the corral with an old flashlight and a feed bag in his hand. One white - marked horse stuck his nose in the feed bag, so Ridgway took him home.

Sure enough, his daughter informed him it wasn't her horse. Ridgway had left Skeeter and brought home an animal owned by a Ruidoso banker.

Winnipeg Discourages Slappers, Pinchers
WINNIPEG, Man. (AP) — The Manitoba Liquor Control Board put it up to the night spots: either give scantily clad waitresses more maneuvering room or make them wear more clothes.

The aim was to discourage "slappers and pinchers," a commission spokesman said.

The deadline was March 1. So far three Winnipeg spots have dressed the girls up rather than increase the floor space per customer from 12 square feet to 14.

Other places said they would keep the abbreviated costumes and increase space.

CANBERRA — New homes, roads and schools are being built close to Australia's new alumina factory in Gladstone.

Our Want Ads Get Results — Try One — Telephone 632-4641

ADMIRAL
Portable Specials
WHY
PAY
MORE?
Mod. P1104
No Trade Necessary

19" Admiral Portables	as low as	139.95 w.t.
23" Admiral Portables	as low as	179.95 w.t.
23" Admiral Stereo Theatres		299.95 w.t.

Also Shop Our Store For Low Prices On Color Television

4 FACTORY TRAINED TECHNICIANS TO SERVE YOU

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights Till 9

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF T.V.'s RADIOS & STEREO

SERVING THE ENTIRE COLORADO SPRINGS AREA

TOWER
TV & Radio Service, Inc.
Sales • Service • Rentals
2202 E. PLATTE • 634-5116

NOW OPEN for our 43rd year

Red Cloud Inn
Fine Dining Since 1921

COMPLETE DINNER and COCKTAIL SERVICE

684-9972 Open Daily 5:30 P.M. Closed Tues.
AAA Approved
10 minutes from Colorado Springs West on Highway 24

Cascade, Colo.

the GABLES
PRESENTS
the
INTRUDERS
MUSIC for DINING and DANCING
Friday and Saturday

DINNER 5:30 P.M. to 11 P.M.

5500 NORTH NEVADA
632-8937

Colorado College Hockey

COLORADO COLLEGE VS. MICHIGAN TECH

Last Game of Season
SATURDAY, March 7, 8:15 p.m.

TICKETS: from \$1 to \$2.50
Phone 634-7711

THE BRO'DMOOR WORLD ARENA

What am I?

You are a smooth
Brandy Alexander
zealously produced by
experienced Broad-
moor Bartenders.
Or else you're a nut.

廣東樓
CANTONESE HOUSE

Now comfortably situated in the ACACIA HOTEL
Weekend Special — Friday eve. thru Sunday

CHINESE SPECIAL
Adults \$1.15 Child's 95c
Soup
Mushroom or Beef
Chow Mein
Chinese Style Spare Ribs
Egg Roll
Fried Rice
Tea or Coffee—Cookies

AMERICAN SPECIAL
Soup or Juice
Fried Chicken
Salad
Vegetable & Potatoes
Coffee or Tea
Adults \$1.25 Child's 95c

Complete Dinner
Jumbo Fried Shrimp \$1.35

Top Sirloin Steak Dinner \$1.75

Cocktails Served
Open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

CANTONESE HOUSE
Food to Go—Ph 632-4611

Frank's Famous OUTPOST RESTAURANT
3840 North Nevada
Luncheon • Dinner • Supper

The Best Food in the Pikes Peak Region and at Popular Prices

632-2366

CHIEF
Doors 12:45 — Shows 1:00
7:30 Till 4 Shows 7:30
All agree it's great

ONE man's way
THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEELE
Starring DON MURRAY
At 12:45, 2:15, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45

LITTON-CLAY FIGHT FILMS
12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15, 9:30

PEAK
Doors 12:45—Shows 1:00
\$1.00 Till 4 Shows 7:30
Students/Military \$1.00

ELIA KAZAN'S "AMERICA AMERICA"
Is the best American film of the year!

Shows of 1:00, 4:30, 8:00

8th STREET
Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
Adults 75c — Kids Free
BIG 4 BAGGER!
LITTON-CLAY FIGHT PICTURES
At 7:45 Only
KENT TAYLOR

"THE DAY MARS INVADERS THE EARTH"
At 8:03 Only
STEVE MCQUEEN

"THE GREAT ESCAPE"
At 9:13 Only
ROBERT MITCHEM

"BLOOD ON THE MOON"
At 12:30 Only

THE BRO'DMOOR THEATRE
NOW SHOWING:
— DAILY AT 8:00 P.M. —
JOSEPH E. LEVINE
the Easy Life
(TITLED IN ITALY & SPAIN)
MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

we've seen the
last of the
red hot mamas...
the saloons are
long gone... so
are the cowboys
and the dumb old
prairie dogs...
sorta sad huh...
but we'll tell you
about something
that's still here!
do you long
for that real
western steak? the
omaha steak house
kind? well
partner if you do,
just you sashay
out and see
big bob branson!!!
yes sir...
yes sir...

the moors
2 miles south of
town on
highway 85-87

Bob Hope presents
BOB CUMMINGS

JOANNA MOORE

GUEST STAR
BURGESS MEREDITH

Cooper
17 SO. NEVADA AVE.
633-4683

Doors Open 12:45 — No Seats Reserved
\$1.00 to 6 p.m., then \$1.25 — Children 50c
Golden Age Club 50c

Starting TODAY...

"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER." This one may emerge as the biggest sleeper hit since *Marty* and *Casablanca*. It was made by the same pair who created *To Kill A Mockingbird*, Director Robert Mulligan and Producer Alan J. Pakula, and stars Natalie Wood and Steve McQueen, who both reveal the kind of talent for instant communication which film fans have come to expect only from art films. They take a painful situation (Natalie is pregnant, and Steve is the kind of guy who doesn't want to get married), and they manage to be both achingly human and agonizingly funny without ever being dirty. Take the kids, they might never elsewhere discover the facts of life so gently.

NATALIE WOOD
STEVE MCQUEEN

Love with the proper stranger

Features: 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

The parking lot after 8 p.m. for the use of Cooper Theatre. Please pay and parking ticket to Security Guard and parking lot attendant.

UTE
120 E. PIKE PEAK AVE.
633-2886

Doors Open 12:45
Features at 1:00,
3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25
Also Color Cartoon

THE NUMBER ONE
Can win

COLORADO SPRINGS CHORALE
presents
KING DAVID
by
Arthur Honegger
DAVID PORTER, DIRECTOR
Orchestra, soloists, chorus and narrators
FINE ARTS CENTER

3:20 p.m.
Sunday, March 8
Adults: \$1.50
Children: 75c

CURTAIN TIME AT 6:30 P.M.
IN COLOR ON **KGOA TV**
COLOR SPRINGS - PUEBLO
NBC

BOB HOPE PRESENTS THE CHRYSLER THEATRE
CHRYSLER CORPORATION

Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTU (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
2:00 "Rebel Without a Cause"		2:00 "Peterson Party"		2:00 "Angel from Texas"	
3:30 "A Cause"		3:30 "Peterson Party"		3:30 "Angel from Texas"	
4:15 "Trail Master"		4:15 "Peterson Party"		4:15 "Angel from Texas"	
4:30 "Trail Master"		4:30 "Peterson Party"		4:30 "Angel from Texas"	
4:45 "Trail Master"		4:45 "Peterson Party"		4:45 "Angel from Texas"	
5:00 "Mickey Mouse"		5:00 "Peterson Party"		5:00 "Angel from Texas"	
5:15 "Mickey Mouse"		5:15 "Peterson Party"		5:15 "Angel from Texas"	
5:30 "Mickey Mouse"		5:30 "Peterson Party"		5:30 "Angel from Texas"	
5:45 "Mickey Mouse"		5:45 "Peterson Party"		5:45 "Angel from Texas"	
6:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:00 "Peterson Party"		6:00 "Angel from Texas"	
6:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:15 "Peterson Party"		6:15 "Angel from Texas"	
6:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:30 "Peterson Party"		6:30 "Angel from Texas"	
6:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:45 "Peterson Party"		6:45 "Angel from Texas"	
7:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:00 "Peterson Party"		7:00 "Angel from Texas"	
7:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:15 "Peterson Party"		7:15 "Angel from Texas"	
7:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:30 "Peterson Party"		7:30 "Angel from Texas"	
7:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:45 "Peterson Party"		7:45 "Angel from Texas"	
8:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:00 "Peterson Party"		8:00 "Angel from Texas"	
8:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:15 "Peterson Party"		8:15 "Angel from Texas"	
8:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:30 "Peterson Party"		8:30 "Angel from Texas"	
8:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:45 "Peterson Party"		8:45 "Angel from Texas"	
9:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:00 "Peterson Party"		9:00 "Angel from Texas"	
9:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:15 "Peterson Party"		9:15 "Angel from Texas"	
9:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:30 "Peterson Party"		9:30 "Angel from Texas"	
9:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:45 "Peterson Party"		9:45 "Angel from Texas"	
10:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:00 "Peterson Party"		10:00 "Angel from Texas"	
10:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:15 "Peterson Party"		10:15 "Angel from Texas"	
10:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:30 "Peterson Party"		10:30 "Angel from Texas"	
10:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:45 "Peterson Party"		10:45 "Angel from Texas"	
11:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:00 "Peterson Party"		11:00 "Angel from Texas"	
11:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:15 "Peterson Party"		11:15 "Angel from Texas"	
11:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:30 "Peterson Party"		11:30 "Angel from Texas"	
11:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:45 "Peterson Party"		11:45 "Angel from Texas"	
12:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:00 "Peterson Party"		12:00 "Angel from Texas"	
12:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:15 "Peterson Party"		12:15 "Angel from Texas"	
12:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:30 "Peterson Party"		12:30 "Angel from Texas"	
12:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:45 "Peterson Party"		12:45 "Angel from Texas"	
1:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		1:00 "Peterson Party"		1:00 "Angel from Texas"	
1:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		1:15 "Peterson Party"		1:15 "Angel from Texas"	
1:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		1:30 "Peterson Party"		1:30 "Angel from Texas"	
1:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		1:45 "Peterson Party"		1:45 "Angel from Texas"	
2:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		2:00 "Peterson Party"		2:00 "Angel from Texas"	
2:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		2:15 "Peterson Party"		2:15 "Angel from Texas"	
2:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		2:30 "Peterson Party"		2:30 "Angel from Texas"	
2:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		2:45 "Peterson Party"		2:45 "Angel from Texas"	
3:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		3:00 "Peterson Party"		3:00 "Angel from Texas"	
3:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		3:15 "Peterson Party"		3:15 "Angel from Texas"	
3:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		3:30 "Peterson Party"		3:30 "Angel from Texas"	
3:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		3:45 "Peterson Party"		3:45 "Angel from Texas"	
4:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		4:00 "Peterson Party"		4:00 "Angel from Texas"	
4:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		4:15 "Peterson Party"		4:15 "Angel from Texas"	
4:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		4:30 "Peterson Party"		4:30 "Angel from Texas"	
4:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		4:45 "Peterson Party"		4:45 "Angel from Texas"	
5:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		5:00 "Peterson Party"		5:00 "Angel from Texas"	
5:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		5:15 "Peterson Party"		5:15 "Angel from Texas"	
5:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		5:30 "Peterson Party"		5:30 "Angel from Texas"	
5:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		5:45 "Peterson Party"		5:45 "Angel from Texas"	
6:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:00 "Peterson Party"		6:00 "Angel from Texas"	
6:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:15 "Peterson Party"		6:15 "Angel from Texas"	
6:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:30 "Peterson Party"		6:30 "Angel from Texas"	
6:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		6:45 "Peterson Party"		6:45 "Angel from Texas"	
7:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:00 "Peterson Party"		7:00 "Angel from Texas"	
7:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:15 "Peterson Party"		7:15 "Angel from Texas"	
7:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:30 "Peterson Party"		7:30 "Angel from Texas"	
7:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		7:45 "Peterson Party"		7:45 "Angel from Texas"	
8:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:00 "Peterson Party"		8:00 "Angel from Texas"	
8:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:15 "Peterson Party"		8:15 "Angel from Texas"	
8:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:30 "Peterson Party"		8:30 "Angel from Texas"	
8:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		8:45 "Peterson Party"		8:45 "Angel from Texas"	
9:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:00 "Peterson Party"		9:00 "Angel from Texas"	
9:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:15 "Peterson Party"		9:15 "Angel from Texas"	
9:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:30 "Peterson Party"		9:30 "Angel from Texas"	
9:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		9:45 "Peterson Party"		9:45 "Angel from Texas"	
10:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:00 "Peterson Party"		10:00 "Angel from Texas"	
10:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:15 "Peterson Party"		10:15 "Angel from Texas"	
10:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:30 "Peterson Party"		10:30 "Angel from Texas"	
10:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		10:45 "Peterson Party"		10:45 "Angel from Texas"	
11:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:00 "Peterson Party"		11:00 "Angel from Texas"	
11:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:15 "Peterson Party"		11:15 "Angel from Texas"	
11:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:30 "Peterson Party"		11:30 "Angel from Texas"	
11:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		11:45 "Peterson Party"		11:45 "Angel from Texas"	
12:00 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:00 "Peterson Party"		12:00 "Angel from Texas"	
12:15 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:15 "Peterson Party"		12:15 "Angel from Texas"	
12:30 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:30 "Peterson Party"		12:30 "Angel from Texas"	
12:45 "Leave It to Beaver"		12:45 "Peterson Party"		12:45 "Angel from Texas"	

RADIO PROGRAMS

KSSS-740 Kc. NEWS: 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.; 12 noon, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. SPORTS: 7:40 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Sign Off 1 a.m.

6:15 Wake Up 9:55 du Ann's 4:30 Traffic Jam 6:45 CS at Night
9:45 Bright A 12:15 Sweet & 6:15 F. Lewis Jr. 10:00 Music for
Lovers

KRDO-1240 Kc. NEWS: 5:30, 6:15, 6:45, 7:15, 8, 8:30, on the hour 9 a.m. thru 12 noon; on the hour 1 thru 6 p.m.; 8, 9, 10 p.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 5:32, 7:20 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. WEATHER: 6:30, 7:10, 8:40, 9:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m.

6:20 Wm. Street 6:45 World of 7:00 Pop 12:05 Christmas
6:25 Culture's Folk Music Concert
6:30 Life Line

KVOR-1300 Kc.-92.9 Megacycles
(CBS, ABC, NBC) NEWS: On the hour 1 a.m. thru 6 p.m.; 6:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 7:25, 7:30, 7:40 a.m.; 8, 9:55, 10:55 a.m. and 12 midnight. SPORTS: 7:55 a.m.; 5:30, 5:55, 6:31, 7:20 p.m. WEATHER: 7:10, 7:45 a.m.; 12:15 p.m.

6:15 Bible Word 7:15 M. Kath 8:00 AFA vs. 10:00 Town &
6:45 Bandstand 7:25 7:55 Dimension 8:00 Oregon Country
7:00 E. Morgan 7:40 Pat Boone

KYSN-1460 Kc. NEWS AND WEATHER: 55 past the hour. News 2:27 p.m.; 6:27 p.m. thru 11:27 p.m. SPORTS HEADLINES AND WEATHER: 9:27 a.m. thru 4:25 thru 8:25 a.m.; 3:25 thru 5:25 p.m. WEATHER: 15 and 45 past the hour. ROAD REPORT: Friday 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Saturday 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. ROAD REPORT: While the weather in conditions warrant. FISHING AND HUNTING FORECAST: 5:25 Friday.

6:00 C. Hale 8:00 R. Roberts

KRCC-FM-91.3 Megacycles

5:00 Alan On	5:30 "Class Room"	6:30 "Mystery Music"	8:00 "Classic Music"
5:05 "Campus"	5:45 "Class Room"	6:35 "Mystery Music"	8:05 "Classic Music"
5:15 "Music"	5:55 "Class Room"	6:45 "Mystery Music"	8:15 "Classic Music"

KLST-FM-94.3 Megacycles

6:00 "Class Room"	6:30 "Mystery Music"	12:00 Sign Off
-------------------	----------------------	----------------

KFM-FM-96.5 Meg. News, Weather 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:

Peyton News

By MRS. LEROY COTTON — Phone 749-2335

Jess Townley of Calhan, husband of Mrs. Myrtle Townley, the Junior High teacher at Peyton School, underwent surgery at a Colorado Springs hospital Wednesday.

Both the Peyton High School girls and boys basketball teams lost games which they played with the Ellicott teams at Peyton Tuesday night.

A very small group attended the February PPTC meeting Thursday night at the Peyton School. The short business meeting consisted of some discussion on the curtains for the gym windows. It was voted that the PPTC would go in with the Peyton Ladies Guild and perhaps other organizations of the community and help buy a portable oxygen tank for community use. A very short program was presented, followed by Mr. Camp explaining, "Project School Child." Refreshments of cookies, punch and coffee were served.

A number of people attended the Concert of Gospel Music Sunday. It was sponsored by St. Mary's of God and Peyton Community Baptist Church at the Peyton Church and featured Sven Bjork.

A number of residents in the Peyton community have been ill with colds, sore throats, tonsillitis or scarlet fever.

Leroy Cotton returned to work Thursday after taking a week's vacation because of his father's death.

Sherrie Cotton was a Friday overnight guest of Lana Gehring.

The Peyton High School basketball teams motored to Falcon Friday night, where both the Peyton girls and boys teams were defeated.

Lois Peterson and Diann Fleming, of Colorado Springs, were weekend visitors at the Gib Kelly home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lough are grandparents of a son born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leino, of Denver. Mrs. Lough is spending the week in Denver helping care for the Leino children.

Martin Finney, of Colorado Springs, father of Mrs. Leroy Cotton, was able to return home from the hospital after undergoing surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Finney of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter and Marty Gail, of Security, were Sunday dinner guests at the Leroy Cotton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cotton and girls were Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Ruby Cotton of Calhan.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bennett, of Colorado Springs, upon the death of Mrs. Shoemaker, mother of Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett was a teacher and principal a few years ago at the Peyton School.

A very large crowd attended the Leap Year Square Dance and Hootenanny at the Peyton School Saturday night. Round dancing and square dancing to the music of the Flying W. Wranglers and the Black Forest Trail Riders was enjoyed by the group, plus the Hootenanny, which included talent from a number of communities. Jay Drennan of KPIK was emcee.

Al Fuchs won the color TV. Peyton, Calhan, Matheson, Edison, Ellicott, Hanover, Fountain, Colorado Springs, Black Forest, Wilbert and Denver were the communities from which people attended.

The Tri-Con 4-H Club met Wednesday evening at the Peyton School. Arrangements were made for a paper drive to be held Saturday, March 7. Those having newspapers or magazines are asked to leave them in front of their homes in Peyton. They will be picked up.

A talent skit which will be presented at the City Auditorium in Colorado Springs, March 14 was rehearsed. Virginia Bailey gave an interesting demonstration.

Linda and Oscar Michels, Phillip Murr and Janet Rydberg are new members who joined Bill Gierhart furnished the entertainment by showing color slides. Refreshments of cake, coffee and punch were served by the Gib Kelly, Copus and McMain families. The next meeting will be held at Falcon School, April 15.

The next meeting of the East-oville Home Demonstration Club will be held March 12 at the home of Mrs. Edgar Smith, 912 N. Corona St., in Colorado Springs. The meeting will begin at 11 a.m., so that the clothing leaders can give two demonstrations. There will be a film in the afternoon. Don't forget your white elephants.

The High School and Junior High School have chosen the one-act plays they will present at the Play Festival which will be held at Miami, March 10 and 11, and are rehearsing them.

The Peyton Fire Department executive council met for a special session Feb. 21. Deputy Sheriff, B. J. Barry gave a synopsis of the help we can get in case of a fire and the cooperation we are expected to give. This will all be discussed at the next Fire Department meeting Saturday at 8 p.m., March 7, at the Fire House.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, of Colorado Springs, are the parents of a baby girl born recently. Mrs. Miller is the former Cheryl Barksdale.

Congratulations to Miss Kathy Pelps and Jerry Allen both of Colorado Springs, who were married Sunday, March 1. Kathy attended school at Peyton, graduating last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gier Kinnaman and family of Colorado Springs were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Addison and family of Colorado Springs attended church at Peyton Sunday, after which they were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmberg and family, of Leadville, spent a few days last week visiting at the Stanley Addison home.

Mrs. Harvey Gieck returned to Colorado Springs Monday evening, after spending Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dale Beaman home in Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and family of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wesley, Mrs. Clara Hamlin and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and Jana Marie called on Mrs. Cecil Farthing last week.

A group of the Peyton Ladies Guild members met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Farthing Thursday afternoon, where they did some quilting and sewing for missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker and family of Colorado Springs. Later that evening the Cleeses were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cleese, also of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ishmael and daughter and Mrs. C. H. Vette were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ishmael and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Owen and Mrs. Isabelle Owen, of Squirrel Creek, were Saturday supper guests at the Bud Ishmael home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie LeMasters and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bertrand, Mrs. Phil Turner and Mrs. Grace Seger gathered at the home of Jessie and Carl Washington Sunday afternoon, where cake, ice cream and coffee were served in honor of Carl's birthday.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin spent two days visiting Mrs. Vallander at Lamont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holman and family, of Colorado Springs, attended church at Peyton Sunday and then they were Sunday dinner guests at the Payne-Webster home.

John Arfsten was in Colorado Springs on business Monday. He also visited Mrs. Ben Tamlin of Falcon, who has been ill and who was confined to a Colorado Springs hospital a few days last week. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Camp of Calhan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calkum, of Matheson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dye and family, of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eulich and family, of Pueblo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family were among the guests at the wedding of Retha Hudson and Phil Waller at the Four-square Church in Colorado Springs Sunday. Sandra and Karen were bridesmaids for Retha.

ents of a baby girl born recently. Mrs. Miller is the former Cheryl Barksdale.

Congratulations to Miss Kathy Pelps and Jerry Allen both of Colorado Springs, who were married Sunday, March 1. Kathy attended school at Peyton, graduating last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gier Kinnaman and family of Colorado Springs were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Addison and family of Colorado Springs attended church at Peyton Sunday, after which they were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Addison.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Holmberg and family, of Leadville, spent a few days last week visiting at the Stanley Addison home.

Mrs. Harvey Gieck returned to Colorado Springs Monday evening, after spending Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Dale Beaman home in Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carpenter and family of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Farthing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wesley, Mrs. Clara Hamlin and Mrs. Arnold Gehring and Jana Marie called on Mrs. Cecil Farthing last week.

A group of the Peyton Ladies Guild members met at the home of Mrs. Cecil Farthing Thursday afternoon, where they did some quilting and sewing for missionaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cleese were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crocker and family of Colorado Springs. Later that evening the Cleeses were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cleese, also of Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Ishmael and daughter and Mrs. C. H. Vette were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ishmael and Linda.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Owen and Mrs. Isabelle Owen, of Squirrel Creek, were Saturday supper guests at the Bud Ishmael home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie LeMasters and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kinnaman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bertrand, Mrs. Phil Turner and Mrs. Grace Seger gathered at the home of Jessie and Carl Washington Sunday afternoon, where cake, ice cream and coffee were served in honor of Carl's birthday.

Mrs. Clara Hamlin spent two days visiting Mrs. Vallander at Lamont last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Holman and family, of Colorado Springs, attended church at Peyton Sunday and then they were Sunday dinner guests at the Payne-Webster home.

John Arfsten was in Colorado Springs on business Monday. He also visited Mrs. Ben Tamlin of Falcon, who has been ill and who was confined to a Colorado Springs hospital a few days last week. She was able to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Julia Camp of Calhan; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Calkum, of Matheson; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dye and family, of Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eulich and family, of Pueblo, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Camp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family were among the guests at the wedding of Retha Hudson and Phil Waller at the Four-square Church in Colorado Springs Sunday. Sandra and Karen were bridesmaids for Retha.

Missouri Repeals Railroad Ordinance

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Gov. Paul Johnson Thursday signed into law a bill repealing a 50-year-old state requirement that railroad trains operate with five crewmen.

Mississippi is the first state to repeal a "full crew" law since a federal appellate court upheld a congressional rider's finding that firemen were not needed on diesel locomotives.

The old law required trains to have an engineer, fireman, brakeman, flagman and conductor.

Advocates of repeal said the legislature should not single out railroads to legislate how many employees should be used on a job.

FLOOR SANDING STAINING—FINISHING

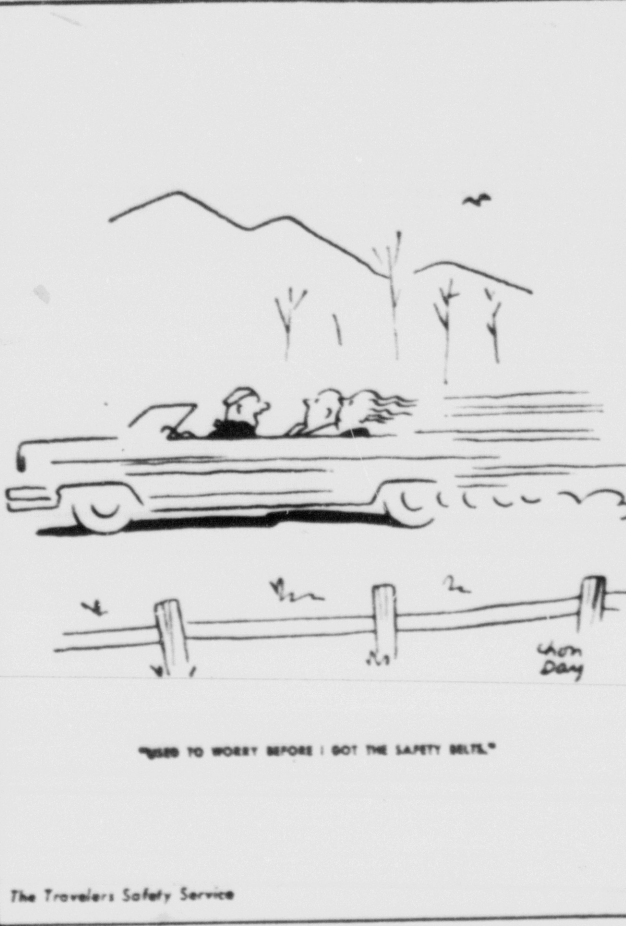
Floor Installation Sand Oil — Putty Oil — Maple — Walnut

CUSTOM FLOOR Wood Floor Supplies 634-7496

Quality Dropside Baby Bed And Mattress Only \$29.95

A regular \$39.95 value! NO MONEY DOWN and pay only \$5.00 a month with no interest or carrying charges at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. See our baby furniture department.

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



The Travelers Safety Service

Heavy Snows Brighten Florence Water Outlook

Heavy snows in the mountains during the month of February have helped to brighten the water picture for the Florence area, although the winter's snow cover is still below normal. City Manager Frank Carochi told city councilmen Monday night.

Carochi reported snow on the Newlin Creek watershed now measures about 14 inches which is better than the snow cover at this time last year.

Meanwhile, in his report to the city, Water Superintendent Don Gonzales noted that during the month of February the new water filtration plant pumped about 8 millions during a period of 148 hours.

With a final dog clinic set March 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Florence city hall, Police Chief John Camerle reported that only 47 dog tags have been sold to date with fees totaling \$143. He also reported that during February his department answered 56 complaints and received 118 calls. Fines for the month totaled \$158.

Fire Chief Dan Friend reported that only two fire calls were answered during the month but that one call, a residential fire at the home of Dr. John Bugiewicz accounted for \$2,600 in damage and injured the Bugiewicz's infant daughter.

City Manager Carochi received the council's blessing to buy a good used fertilizer machine at a cost of \$150. Carochi indicated that he hopes to split the tab with the Florence Sanitation district. The machine will be used to help landscape the new water plant site, the sanitation district plot, and park properties in addition to Union Highland Cemetery.

Carochi also hinted that thru the cooperation of State Prison Warden Harry Tinsley, a landscaping expert at the prison will be allowed to aid the city this spring on the water plant landscaping program.

Among his routine reports to the council, Carochi noted that the Denver & Rio Grand Railroad has agreed to move its west signal block which controls the West Main Street crossing.

The block, now located at Frazier Avenue, will be moved further west to give the crossing a full 22 seconds of warning for all eastbound trains. The council had requested action on the signal following several near-tragic accidents.

City Attorney Erick A. Roberts, reviewing a letter sent the council by Paul West, Denver attorney for the BBS Construction company, indicated that the \$11,000 the city is holding for final payment to contractors on the water filtration plant will probably be turned over to the district court for disposition.

BBS Construction company and the Jack Gizzi Construction company have been unable to reach a settlement in a dispute over fees involving the water plant. Several claims, in addition to BBS, Inc., and Gizzi Construction, are still unpaid.

Before adjourning, the council made plans for its finance committee to review the audit and members were asked to attend a meeting of the Sanitation District board Thursday night to study the latest in a series

of contract agreements with the sanitation board members. At least three previous contracts have been rejected by former councilmen.

Jerry Sandell, attorney for the sanitation district, has drawn up the present contract in hopes the city will take over many duties now assigned to the district, leaving the district board primarily responsible for the payment of bonds and interest on the sanitation plant.

At the March 16 meeting of the council, the city fathers will study a proposal by Colorado Televisants, Inc., which is seeking to obtain a permit to operate in this community.

Smaller Autos More Popular Now at U.N.

By IVAN ZVERINA

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The age of the "Volkswagen diplomat" is not far off at the United Nations headquarters and the surrounding fashionable area.

With garage and parking space at a premium at United Nations headquarters in New York growing—many delegates, faced with the prospect of abandoning their Cadillacs and walking, have turned to the small European car.

The Cadillacs—with an occasional Rolls Royce—still prevail, of course.

But more and more frequent is the sight of diplomats, acting as their own chauffeurs, stepping out of a Volkswagen, a Fiat 110, a Peugeot, a Hillman or a Mercedes Benz.

Many delegations rent their Cadillacs for the duration of the assembly session, others bring theirs from Washington, where they are part of their embassies' car parks.

Showing good Irish common sense—and setting an example which is being followed by quite a few other delegations—the mission of Ireland has no official cars of any kind and only one of its members drives a small Ford for his private needs.

The story is still being told of Irish ambassador Frederick Boland who, upon having been elected president of the Assembly three years ago, told astonished U.N. aides he didn't want the official Cadillac that goes with the title.

"When I want to go somewhere, I can always get a cab," he was quoted. And he still prefers it that way.

Secretary General Thant uses a 1962 Cadillac, equipped with a telephone. Its license number is DPL—for diplomatic—28. Its presence in front of the main entrance to the secretariat building is a signal to reporters that the "SG" is in.

A remarkably well preserved 1949 Cadillac is usually parked right behind Thant's. It belongs to undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche and is the envy of vintage car buffs.

"That man must treat it like a pet," one of them said.

The agonies of parking, which are the lot of diplomats around the U.N., have been lightened considerably over the past year following an agreement between the world organization and New York traffic commissioner Henry Barnes. Several blocks near the U.N., and near the eastern side of Central Park where most foreign embassies are located, have been reserved for diplomatic cars parking only.

The signs are in blue and white—coincidentally the colors of the U.N. flag—and only "DPL" or "FC" (Foreign Consulate) cars are permitted there. Now it's the fellow without a DPL and FC license plate who quite often, too.

Foreign Policy Will Be Major Campaign Issue

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whatever President Johnson does about trying to get the Communists out of Cuba and South Viet Nam—and how he handles foreign policy generally—already is stoking campaign oratory this election year.

Republicans have served notice that foreign policy will be an issue. Democrats are arming for rebuttal.

The potential range of debating points is as wide as the world. So far the political sparring has centered on Johnson's handling of foreign policy toward the Reds, particularly in Viet Nam and Cuba. Both issues are likely to be around on election day.

In South Viet Nam, where more than 15,000 American servicemen are committed to help stamp out Red guerrillas, all agree the situation is serious and unlikely to clear up soon.

Johnson's new assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern affairs, William P. Bundy says the anti-communist campaign has "deteriorated" since last September. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says there has been a slight improvement. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, who left early today on another inspection visit to South Viet Nam, says there is evidence of a step-up in North Vietnamese support for the Viet Cong guerrillas.

Critics say Uncle Sam should either pull out of Viet Nam or expand the war.

Johnson, whose first foreign policy directive as president reaffirmed U.S. support for the anti-communist effort, sent McNamara to Saigon to gauge the situation.

One John F. Kennedy appointee in this arena—Roger Hillsman—is out, being replaced by Bundy. The administration is putting together what might be called a "white paper" setting forth its account of the Viet Nam story.

Cuba is close to the American mind because it is close to American shores. Fidel Castro does not seem about to topple, desert communism or abandon subversion because of Washington's attempted diplomatic-economic squeeze.

Johnson's main confrontation with Castro came over the cutoff of water to Guantanamo Feb. 6. Johnson met for most of the day with his top strategists, then ordered that the U.S. naval base be made self-sufficient in water and that the Cuban water force there be cut.

Castro offered Wednesday to turn the water back on, but Washington rejected the offer.

Latin America generally has been a special target of Johnson's efforts in the foreign affairs field. One of his first acts as president was to assemble Latin American representatives in "a family gathering" at the White House and publicly repledged the U.S. commitment to the Alliance for Progress hemispheric aid program.

Three weeks later he put a former ambassador to Mexico, Thomas C. Mann, in charge of an intensified Latin-American operation with the rank of assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Before Mann had much chance to prod the slow-moving Alliance for Progress program or tighten the squeeze on Castro, the Panama crisis blew up.

As the news of the rioting poured in Jan. 10, Johnson telephoned Panama President Robert F. Chiari and dispatched Mann to try to work out a peaceful settlement. The two sides have yet to agree on negotiations.

Other world ills have received considerable attention at the White House. Johnson dispatched Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy to Malaysia in January and Undersecretary of State George Ball to Cyprus in February on peacekeeping missions. These two trouble spots are still simmering.

FAMILY TOGETHERNESS

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. (AP)—Two brothers, Jack and Gary Murrison were employed at the Junction City post office. They have the same birthday, September 15, but one year apart.

On December 24 each became a father for the first time. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Murrison at 11:40 a.m. and a son to the Jack Murrisons at 7:56 p.m.

The signs are in blue and white—coincidentally the colors of the U.N. flag—and only "DPL" or "FC" (Foreign Consulate) cars are permitted there. Now it's the fellow without a DPL and FC license plate who quite often, too.

OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy

SAV'S BARBER SHOP

SHAVE 25¢ HAIR CUT 25¢ CIGARETTES 10¢

"His own mug at the barber shop? No, my Fred's mug hangs in the post office!"

Two Ex-Associates of Estes Go to Prison

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Two former associates of Billie Sol Estes have started serving prison terms in the Federal Correctional Institute at Segoville.

They are Coleman McSpadden, 47, of Lubbock, sentenced to 10 years, and Ruel W. Alexander, 38, of Amarillo, sentenced to 6 years. Both pleaded guilty to mail fraud charges.

Estes, the bankrupt West Texas promoter convicted in the same case, is free under \$10,000 bond. His sentences total 23 years.

American travelers spent nearly \$3 billion abroad last year. The total is expected to rise to \$7 billion by 1972.

Deeds & Transfers

Gordon A. Smith et al to Ruble R. and Mary Catherine Edwards, lot 3 blk 5 in Widefield Homes No. 3 Rev. 18.15.

Holland Park Co. to Collier Built Homes Inc., lot 9 blk 4 in Holland Park subd 1, first filing now CS.

George R. and Sylvia M. Hemphill to Milton E. and Mildred Y. Proby, lot 40 blk 2 in Treasure Hills subd CS subject to TD of record. No rev. 325 S. Weber.

Charles H. Ludeke to L. H. and James A. Kilgroe, part NW 4 NW 4 of sec 25-13-67. No rev. 7991 W. 6th Ave., Denver.

Fred W. Ager et al to Vaughn D. and Shirley Ager, lot 10 blk 1 Howard Ad CS subject to TD of record. No rev. 1506 Northview.

Mary A. Bernheisel formerly Mary Vidmar to Lewis H. and Oranda Larabee, lot 5 part lot 4 blk 148 Stump's Ad CC now part CS Rev. 5.50. 2710 W. Colorado.

Quality Craft Homes Inc. to Jerry L. and Alice Bakerink, lot 2 blk 2, Eastmorland subd filing 2 CS known as 805 Querida Drive. Rev. 15.40.

Donald A. and Patricia B. Dixon to Assured Premium Corp., part lots 16-17 blk 3 Palmer Heights subject to TD of record. Rev. 1.10.

Larry John Bennett et al to Joseph L. and Marjorie A. Drennan, lot 2 blk 6 of Pikes Peak Park subd No. 2 CS subject to TD of judgment. Rev. 1.10. 623 N. Weber, Apt. D.

Correction. Skyway Park Inc. to Clifford E. and Carol D. Hamburg, lot 9 blk 3 Skyway Park subd filing No. 7. No rev.

Skyway Park Inc. to Dorothy M. Stout, lot 14 blk 1 Skyway Park Estates subd 2 Rev. 8.25.

Francis J. and Barbara J. Griesemer to Theodore E. and Margaret C. Reischer, lot 19 blk 8 in Highland Park No. 3 CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 8.80.

Ray and Viola Theresa Laucella to Harry B. and Marie M. Daniels, lot 12 blk 19 in Highland Park No. 3 CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 3.85.

Howell's & Sons Construction Co. to Willis Agency Inc., lot 14 blk 7 in Garden Ranch subd Meadowland Ad No. 1 filing No. 1 Rev. 2.75.

L. E. Hawkins to Esquiel and Jesuita Montoya, part lots 15-16 blk 4 Columbia Ad CS Rev. 12.65. 739 E. San Miguel.

Frederick D. Mientka et al to Gerald Ronald and Bobbie D. Mientka, part lots 10-11 blk 3, Century Heights Ad No. 2, CS Rev. \$9.80.

Davis-Becker Construction Co. Inc. to Richard A. Mattson, lot 3 blk 16 Austin Estates subd 2 CS Rev. 17.60.

Charles M. Deeren et al to Eugene F. Buchholz, part 1-4 blk 111 in Owen, Love and Quinby's 2nd Ad CC now CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 7.70.

Rebecca Sanders Miller to Jack Sanders and Barbara A. Miller, part SW 4 NE 4 of sec 36-14-67 and blk R in resubd of blk 3 J. L. N. O. P. Q and R Ad 1. No rev.

John W. and Marjorie B. Robinson to Milton Roger and Sally Ann Peterson, part SE 4 of sec 12-12-66. Rev. 6.60.

Recording. Josephine Chastain to Josephine Chastain, Virginia, Charles R. and Gene R. McNamies, lot 3 blk 2 Cahns Ad CS subject to encumbrances of record.

Charles Leonard Croyle to Wilbur G. and Mable M. Borough, lot 11 blk 1 in Sheldon Ad CS subject to TD of record. Rev. 4.40.

Warren Ross Buller et al to David L. and Bonnie L. Meek, lot 34 blk 9 Widefield Homes No. 4 subject to TD of record. Rev. 55c.

Sproul Homes, Inc. of Colo. to Eddie M. and Helen J. Ruybalid, lot 3, blk. 4, Security, Colo. subd 14 Rev. \$13.20.

Eunice N. Hall of Sedgwick, Kansas to Charles M. and Twila R. Deeren, lots 7-8 blk 20 Ad No. 2 W CS Rev. 11.00. 209 N. 29th.

No. 2 WCS Rev. 11.00. 209 N. 29th.

Skyway Park, Inc. to Stanwood Homes, Inc., lot 16, blk. 2, Skyway Park Estates No. 5, filing No. 1 Rev. \$5.50.

Addie Burghard Northrup to

NOTICE

The Gazette Telegraph assumes no responsibility for errors after first insertion. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which appear in the value of the advertisement should be corrected the first day after extra correction insertions will be made without charge.

Claims for adjustment must be reported within seven days after advertisement appears.

1-Personals-Sp. Notices

BILLS PRESSING?

LET US CONSOLIDATE your bills. One bill for all your bills. No payment you can afford. Arrangements avoided. For example: \$1000 \$15 per week \$2000 \$25 per week \$3000 \$35 per week \$4000 \$45 per week \$5000 \$55 per week \$6000 \$65 per week \$7000 \$75 per week \$8000 \$85 per week \$9000 \$95 per week \$10000 \$105 per week

2-Lost and Found

LOST IN MANITOWISH. A small black and white dog, about 1 year old, with white collar. Reward \$50.00. Call 633-5511.

3-Business and Service

Alterations

ALTERATIONS. All kinds. Drapes, curtains, etc. Call 633-5511.

Appliance Repair

Appliance repair. All makes. Call 633-5511.

Asphalt Service

Asphalt service. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Brick

Brick. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Carpentry

Carpentry. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Cement

Cement. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Cleaning

Cleaning. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Construction

Construction. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Covering

Covering. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

2-New Businesses

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Telephones

Telephones. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

3-Business and Service

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Child Care

Child care. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

3-Business and Service

Income Tax Service

Income tax service. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Income Tax Service

Income tax service. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Income Tax Service

Income tax service. All kinds. Call 633-5511.

Income Tax Service

COLORADO SPRINGS
AZTEC TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, MAR. 6, 1964

Autos for Sale

WONDERING
WHERE
TO BUY?
SEE
RILEY AUTO
SALES

62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

PRIVATE PARTY
1957 Pontiac, excellent condition,
reasonable, or steal this 1962
Mustang, 311, 211, 211, 211,
weekends 3211 North Prospec-
t, 632-1949.

1958 four door Cadillac by private
party, 632-5113 or 632-3074 even-
ings and weekends.

1957 DODGE sedan, needs restor-
ing, 415 West 8th.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

It's Easy to Buy a New

Rambler From

Owen Faricy

64 Rambler
6 Passenger

\$199 Down, We Finance

\$1818

Including heater, double
safety-brakes,
electric wipers,
reclining seats,
twin beds,
official gas
mileage
champion

"If you can't deal with Owen Faricy,
you can't deal anywhere!"

Owen FARICY

Showroom & Service Supermarket Lot
201 N. Weber 636-1333 720 E. Pikes Peak 632-7654

NEW
SAAB

With \$1000 down we finance

\$1128

So now we're advertising just like the Big Boys. Sort of mislead-
ing, isn't it? Anyway a new SAAB sells for \$2,128. That's a
compact for Big Car price but then quality always has cost a
little more. We also have bank financing. Notice we didn't say
bank rate financing. So here are our used cars. Guaranteed
and otherwise.

1964 RAMBLER 330 2 Dr. \$2,195
Pristine condition. Just traded in on a new SAAB and it's flawless.
Overhead valve engine, reclining seats and overdrive.

1964 TRIUMPH Sports Six Drophead \$2,095
This is factory executive car still under warranty and shows a
discount of over \$500. Fully equipped including pressbutton wireless.

1961 MGA Roadster \$1,395
We've run out of clever things to say about this one so we just
lowered the price.

1958 PLYMOUTH \$ 195
As our neighbors down the street say "Cash and Haul".

1955 RAMBLER \$97.50
Ditto.

AMERICAN • SPORT • IMPORT
COMPACT CARS SERVICE CENTER
710 E. Fillmore 636-1741



62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

1956 Pontiac Catalina, 2
Dr hardtop, Radio &
Heater, Automatic Trans.
1955 Ford V8 Standard
Trans. Radio and Heater.

BUSBY MOTOR

2444 E. Hwy 24 632-1483

1959 MODEL A original two door
sedan, new tires, battery starter,
generator, body good, interior fair.
\$400. 392-5364.

ONE OWNER 1949 Packard four
door standard transmission with
overdrive. \$250. 636-3881.

MUST sell '59 Ford Galaxie
Straight stick, good condition.
632-0951.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

1956 Pontiac Catalina, 2
Dr hardtop, Radio &
Heater, Automatic Trans.
1955 Ford V8 Standard
Trans. Radio and Heater.

BUSBY MOTOR

2444 E. Hwy 24 632-1483

1959 MODEL A original two door
sedan, new tires, battery starter,
generator, body good, interior fair.
\$400. 392-5364.

ONE OWNER 1949 Packard four
door standard transmission with
overdrive. \$250. 636-3881.

MUST sell '59 Ford Galaxie
Straight stick, good condition.
632-0951.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

AT THE
AUTO SUPER MARKET

63 Chevrolet .. \$2595
Almost new Impala V8
sport coupe. It has radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission and power steer-
ing.

61 Thunderbird \$2695
The sharpest beige bird in
town. Low mileage and
brand new tires. All power
and it has the lined
steering column.

58 Ford .. \$ 395
An excellent second car.
It is a V8 and has radio,
heater and automatic
transmission.

58 Mercury .. \$ 595
Another good second car
that has radio, heater,
automatic transmission &
power steering.

61 Chevrolet .. \$1695
Real sharp Impala four
door sedan. An 1962 fam-
ily car that has radio,
heater, automatic trans-
mission and power steer-
ing.

56 Dodge .. \$ 495
Real sharp V8 four door
sedan in excellent con-
dition and it has radio,
heater and automatic
transmission.

57 Plymouth .. \$ 395
This V8 hardtop is ready
to run. It has radio, heat-
er, automatic transmission
and power steering.

56 Buick .. \$ 295
This hardtop needs a little
body work but mechan-
ically it is excellent.

53 Ford .. \$ 295
A good fishing car. It is
a V8 Station Wagon that
has radio, heater, auto-
matic transmission and
power steering.

62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

1956 Pontiac Catalina, 2
Dr hardtop, Radio &
Heater, Automatic Trans.
1955 Ford V8 Standard
Trans. Radio and Heater.

BUSBY MOTOR

2444 E. Hwy 24 632-1483

1959 MODEL A original two door
sedan, new tires, battery starter,
generator, body good, interior fair.
\$400. 392-5364.

ONE OWNER 1949 Packard four
door standard transmission with
overdrive. \$250. 636-3881.

MUST sell '59 Ford Galaxie
Straight stick, good condition.
632-0951.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

AT LAST
THE GUESS
WORK IS GONE

When You Buy
From

BOB FOSS
MOTORS

Compact Sale

These are extra clean cars that have been
traded in on the new 1964 Mercurs.

63 Comet Sportster 2 dr. Ht .. \$2395
Bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, Scotch green
in color, 7,000 actual miles

63 Comet 2 dr. sedan .. \$1995
Radio, heater, standard shift, cascade blue in color,
save on this real economy car

63 Falcon 4 dr. sedan .. \$1895
Radio, heater, gold in color, 3,200 actual miles

62 Comet 4 dr. sedan .. \$1695
Radio, heater, standard shift, desert frost in color

61 Corvair Monza Cpe. \$1499
Radio, heater, floor shift, white in color with red bucket
seats

62 Comet Custom 2 dr. \$1399
Radio, heater, standard shift, champagne in color, in
excellent condition

62 Rambler American 4dr. sed. .. \$1299
Radio, heater, automatic

60 Comet Station Wagon .. \$1295
Radio, heater, standard shift, white wall tires, white in
color with red interior, in exceptional condition

61 Valiant 2 door .. \$1099
Radio, heater, standard shift, light blue in color

62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

1956 Pontiac Catalina, 2
Dr hardtop, Radio &
Heater, Automatic Trans.
1955 Ford V8 Standard
Trans. Radio and Heater.

BUSBY MOTOR

2444 E. Hwy 24 632-1483

1959 MODEL A original two door
sedan, new tires, battery starter,
generator, body good, interior fair.
\$400. 392-5364.

ONE OWNER 1949 Packard four
door standard transmission with
overdrive. \$250. 636-3881.

MUST sell '59 Ford Galaxie
Straight stick, good condition.
632-0951.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

AT LAST
THE GUESS
WORK IS GONE

When You Buy
From

BOB FOSS
MOTORS

Compact Sale

These are extra clean cars that have been
traded in on the new 1964 Mercurs.

63 Comet Sportster 2 dr. Ht .. \$2395
Bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, Scotch green
in color, 7,000 actual miles

63 Comet 2 dr. sedan .. \$1995
Radio, heater, standard shift, cascade blue in color,
save on this real economy car

63 Falcon 4 dr. sedan .. \$1895
Radio, heater, gold in color, 3,200 actual miles

62 Comet 4 dr. sedan .. \$1695
Radio, heater, standard shift, desert frost in color

61 Corvair Monza Cpe. \$1499
Radio, heater, floor shift, white in color with red bucket
seats

62 Comet Custom 2 dr. \$1399
Radio, heater, standard shift, champagne in color, in
excellent condition

62 Rambler American 4dr. sed. .. \$1299
Radio, heater, automatic

60 Comet Station Wagon .. \$1295
Radio, heater, standard shift, white wall tires, white in
color with red interior, in exceptional condition

61 Valiant 2 door .. \$1099
Radio, heater, standard shift, light blue in color

62 Cad 4 win sd \$4095
Full Chas power, 6 way seat,
new local, over 100 miles,
new chrome, 4 door.

64 Monza Cpe SAVE
Red with white trim, radio,
heater, extra 4 door.

63 Chev Imp Ht \$2795
4 dr, pe, pb, 327 engine,
buck seat, radio, heater.

58 Chev 4 dr .. \$ 745
Pe, pb, radio, heater, auto-
matic, a steel.

57 Ford Sta wag \$ 695
VS automatic, radio, heater,
buck seat, automatic, low
mileage, w/w tires, real slick.

1965 S. Nev. 632-6884

1956 Pontiac Catalina, 2
Dr hardtop, Radio &
Heater, Automatic Trans.
1955 Ford V8 Standard
Trans. Radio and Heater.

BUSBY MOTOR

2444 E. Hwy 24 632-1483

1959 MODEL A original two door
sedan, new tires, battery starter,
generator, body good, interior fair.
\$400. 392-5364.

ONE OWNER 1949 Packard four
door standard transmission with
overdrive. \$250. 636-3881.

MUST sell '59 Ford Galaxie
Straight stick, good condition.
632-0951.

1956 Ford Victoria, four dr., htp. \$ 395
VS, automatic, power steering, power brakes, extra clean

1957 Chevrolet four dr. sedan 6 \$ 595
cylinder engine, automatic transmission, full price

1963 Buick Wildcat 2 dr. htp. \$ 3495
buck seat, power steering and brakes, low mileage

1959 Ford 4 dr. sedan 6 cyl. \$ 795
engine, standard transmission, this is an economy car

1958 Cadillac Briz El Dorado \$ 2195
convertible, 45,000 miles, this car cost over \$11,000 new.

GUY MARTIN BUICK

319 East Pikes Peak 632-5414
1313 Fountain Creek Blvd. 636-3881

AT LAST
THE GUESS
WORK IS GONE

When You Buy
From

BOB FOSS
MOTORS

Compact Sale

These are extra clean cars that have been
traded in on the new 1964 Mercurs.

63 Comet Sportster 2 dr. Ht .. \$2395
Bucket seats, radio, heater, automatic, Scotch green
in color, 7,000 actual miles

63 Comet 2 dr. sedan .. \$1995
Radio, heater, standard shift, cascade blue in color,
save on this real economy car

63 Falcon 4 dr. sedan .. \$1895
Radio, heater, gold in color, 3,200 actual miles

62 Comet 4 dr. sedan .. \$1695
Radio, heater, standard shift, desert frost in color

61 Corvair Monza Cpe. \$1499
Radio, heater, floor shift, white in color with red bucket
seats

62 Comet Custom 2 dr. \$1399
Radio, heater, standard shift, champagne in color, in
excellent condition

62 Rambler American 4dr. sed. .. \$1299
Radio, heater, automatic

60 Comet Station Wagon .. \$1295
Radio, heater, standard shift, white wall tires, white in
color with red interior, in exceptional condition

61 Valiant 2 door .. \$1099
Radio, heater, standard shift, light blue in color

MOVING
Call **Cowen**
632-7694

POPULAR
NEW YORK (UPI) — Christy Mathewson's astonishing popularity with baseball fans was demonstrated during World War I when a baseball he autographed was auctioned off for \$1,250,000.

Doc Kimble Faces Another Year on Video

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Poor Dr. Richard Kimble will have to face another year on the run. Doc Kimble, played by David Janssen on ABC's "The Fugitive," is the pediatrician who was bum-rapped on a murder charge and escaped en route to the death house. Ever since he has been dodging the police, while striving to find the one-armed man whodunit.

A lot of doubting Thomases, including this one, said you couldn't sustain a television series about a guy on the lam. "The Fugitive" became one of the few real hits of the 1963-64 season. It has been renewed for next year.

The show's success failed to surprise Janssen. Says he: "If you have faith in the integrity of the people involved in a production, as I did with Quinn Martin and his staff, then you don't worry so much about whether a premise is going to pay off."

Janssen admitted the series is hard work. Besides the running, he gets involved in strenuous occupations. There is no sidekick of the fugitive; he is in 8 per cent of the hour-long shows. The physical aspects contrast with his last series, in which he played the suave sleuth Richard Diamond. "My biggest hazard in that show was falling off a bar stool," he said.

How long can "The Fugitive" keep running? "How long can the 'Wagon Train' keep rolling?" he countered. My guess is that we could go three years without exhausting the story possibilities."

The rural housing program of the Agriculture Department was responsible for aiding 20,000 families last year.

This Winter

Give your only pair of eyes the protection they deserve. McCaffrey Dispensing Opticians, 26 E. Bijou. 634-1677.



GETTING READY—Al Gerard, left, of Daniels Motors Inc., parts department, and Jack Williams, right, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Derby Downs program, look over one of the hundreds of official wheels which will

soon find themselves being attached to soapbox racers here. Jaycees said they would announce the registration date for the annual derby within the near future.

Wilson Believes He Will Soon Be Prime Minister

By TOM OCHILTREE

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson exercises complete control over the once-turbulent Labor

party, sustained by the belief that he is only months away from becoming prime minister. He uses brains rather than theatrical tricks to maintain his position as party leader. Yet something about his performance recalls childhood memories of the circus.

Remember that breathless moment when the lion tamer walked into the cage? He seemed so lonely and frail. Magically he soon was in complete control. The lions stopped snarling and began rolling over like house cats in catnip.

Wilson has done the same sort of thing to the Labor party, long regarded as a poorly disciplined political organization. Left-wingers, right-wingers and moderates all bow to his wishes. They even profess to have forgotten old feuds.

In a little over a year Wilson has constructed a well-drilled parliamentary team headed by a shadow cabinet, or alternative government, waiting to achieve its moment of power.

All the individualists in the party are on Wilson's side. His old rivals—George Brown and James Callaghan—lean over backward to cooperate with him.

Wilson will be 48 Wednesday. He decided when he was a child that he wanted to become prime minister and has kept after that goal with a single-mindedness rare in British politics.

The pipe-smoking man in the plastic raincoat has two things going for him—the smell of victory and his own striking mental powers.

After 12 years in opposition the Laborites are hungry for office. They keep taunting Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home with demands that he call a national election at once. Polling must take place by Nov. 5 but the prime minister gets to pick the date. There is widespread belief that the voting for a new House of Commons will come in June.

Britain's Laborites describe themselves as Socialists, but many brands of socialism exist within the party. Right-wingers and left-wingers used to fight endlessly over how deeply the party should commit itself to the nationalization of industry.

Wilson has buried that talk. He works hard in the House of Commons and tours the countryside many weekends. His talks in Washington last week were part of his campaign to keep himself informed.

Wilson generally is recognized as possessing one of the brightest minds in British public life. Even the Conservatives give him this. He has a photographic memory and he absorbs details like a sponge. His scholastic record was outstanding — he once taught at Oxford.

Brown, 49, and Callaghan, approaching his 52nd birthday, both opposed Wilson for the leadership after Hugh Gaitskell died Jan. 18, 1963.

Brown, the deputy leader,

could expect to become home secretary in a Laborite government. Callaghan, as the shadow cabinet's expert on treasury matters, looks forward to becoming chancellor of the exchequer.

The 15 members of the shadow cabinet are elected on an annual basis by the Labor party's parliamentary delegation. They meet weekly under Wilson's chairmanship to discuss policy and plan tactics.

Each man is matched against a government minister. Thus Patrick Gordon Walker, 56, the Laborite spokesman on foreign affairs, keeps a close watch on Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler's activities.

Gordon Walker takes a leading role in Commons debates on diplomatic topics and expects to become foreign secretary in Wilson's government. He has no certainty of getting the job, however. If the Labor party wins at the polls Wilson is free to distribute Cabinet posts as he likes. Performance of various individuals in the shadow cabinet would influence him.

Wilson's brand of socialism is difficult to define now. He seems more interested in speeding a marriage of science and industry in Britain than in the theoretical arguments about nationalization.

Two Hungarian-born experts Nicholas Kaldor, 5, and Thomas Balogh, 57 — advise him on economic affairs. Neither belongs to Parliament or the shadow cabinet. They have convinced Wilson that he must tax corporate profits in a way that encourages British firms to export more and automate their plants.

Gorilla Ticks Keeper at Zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — James Eisele, a keeper in the monkey house at the zoo, wants someone who is not ticklish assigned to one of his duties.

Several times a week, he complained to superiors, he must squeeze between the glass partition and the bars on the cage of Bamboo II, the gorilla, to clean the area. And everytime he does, Eisele said, Bamboo pokes a finger into his ribs and tickles him.

Since 1947 the United States has expended \$3.5 billion for economic and military aid to Greece and more than \$4 billion to Turkey.

Primaries May Not Decide GOP Nomination

By LARRY OSIUS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next Tuesday's New Hampshire primary is the first in a series of similar elections over the next 12 weeks which could produce the 1964 Republican presidential nominee — or could kill off most of the field.

After all the hard campaigning, victory won't necessarily insure the nomination. The late Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee found that out in 1952 when he won everything in sight — except the Democratic nomination.

But the game must be played. Since the object of an election is to win votes, the man who can demonstrate power at the polls has at least one prime requirement of a nominee.

Harry S. Truman called presidential primaries "eyewash." Adlai E. Stevenson called them a "useless institution." But it was a string of primary victories in 1960 which helped propel the late John F. Kennedy to the Democratic nomination.

Besides popularity, primary victories can give candidates votes at the convention. Some are pledged, others are of doubtful loyalty. Since the ground rules differ in each state, it all depends on where the votes come from.

Basically, most of the 18 primaries scheduled this spring have two purposes: a preferential preference poll giving voters a chance to check off — or sometimes write in — their choice for the party's nomination; and the election of delegates to the national convention. The delegates may or may not be bound by the results of the preference poll. A reluctant possible nominee could get write-in votes but no delegates.

All sorts of factors determine whether candidates enter a primary.

New Hampshire, for example, has a big field because it appeals in many ways. It's small in size and population, meaning it takes less time and money to campaign. It's the nation's first, and victory there might start a bandwagon rolling. It permits write-ins, which appeals to backers of such men as Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard M. Nixon, possible nominees who have chosen not to be actual candidates.

Three of the announced candidates—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and former Minnesota Gov. Harold E. Stassen are already looking beyond New Hampshire to the "big one" — the June 2 California primary. There is no preference poll there, but slates of delegates pledged to each candidate run at large and the winner gets all of the 86 votes.

New York's primary also is on June 2. Again there is no preference poll and the delegates don't even run pledged.

About 50 per cent of the population in Russia is engaged in farming.

FIRE SCREENS

Largest Selection In Colorado Springs
Grates, Fire Tools and All Accessories
Specializing in Custom Fit Screens in all types and finishes

HAS-TON PRODUCTS, INC.

14 E. Bijou 633-7333

PRE EASTER Clearance

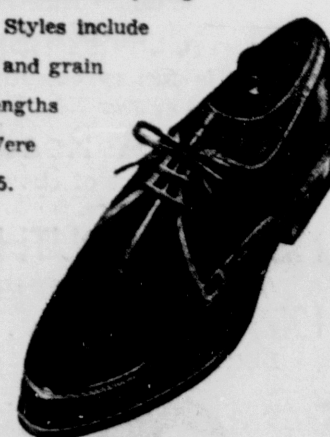
From the Shoe Dept. (Street Level)

41 pairs of famous make shoes for young men have been reduced. Styles include loafers and ties. Smooth and grain leathers and bucks. Lengths & widths are broken. Were priced at 9.95 and 10.95. Sizes 6½ to 12.

57 pairs boys shoes were priced at 8.95 and 9.95. Sizes 12½ to 6.

52 pairs children's shoes, sizes 8½-12 were 8.95.

Buy any pair at regular price—get a second pair of the above for just 1.00.



LEE'S
208 North Tejon

PRICE BUSTER
FRI. SAT. SUN. ONLY
SEAT BELTS
3 49
Seal of Approval
American Seat Belt Council
ALL CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED
DIVIDEND STORE
UNION & BOULDER
OPEN 7 DAYS
WE GIVE **GOLD BOND** STAMPS

Come to Denver for the
7th ANNUAL
**COLORADO SPORT,
BOAT & TRAVEL SHOW**
Ends Sunday, March 8
Denver Coliseum & Natl. Western Bldgs.
BIG STAGE SHOW
DISPLAYS • EXHIBITS
MOBILE HOMES
CAMPER • TRAILERS
VACATION VALLEY
SHOW TIMES
Weekdays:
8 p.m.
Saturday:
3 & 8 p.m.
Sunday:
3 & 7 p.m.
ADMISSION
Adults: \$1.00
Children 4-12: 50c
Children under 4: FREE
HOURS
Thru Fri: 4 to 11 p.m.
Sat: Noon to 11 p.m.
Sun: Noon to 7 p.m.
Fun for More in '64

HATCH'S Where Every Day Is SALE DAY!

PUT QUALITY FIRST — GET MORE VALUE PER DOLLAR — NEVER BEFORE HEARD OF VALUES

Magnificent

Buy by the piece... what you need, as you need it... with sure confidence that the tastefully designed lines of these beautiful suites will never go out of fashion. Their superb construction is an assurance of years of service as an elegant setting where you will star as hostess. Come, choose yours now!



CONTEMPORARY in a lovely, warm walnut finish. 62-in. buffet, spacious breakfast, extension table or set of six chairs consisting of one host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats.
Your Choice \$99

Your Choice
\$99

CHOICE OF STYLES:
• Contemporary
• French Provincial

CHOICE OF PIECES:
• Extension Table
• Full Size Buffet
• Set of Six Chairs
• Breakfast



FRENCH PROVINCIAL in desirable, rich fruitwood. Large breakfast, full-size buffet, oval extension table, or the set of six chairs including one host chair and five side chairs.
Your Choice \$99



LIVINGROOM FURNITURE		
	Was	NOW
Early American		
SOFA Pumpkin	\$296.00	\$220.00
SOFA Brown Paint	270.00	207.00
Chair Rock and Rest		
gold or tangerine	130.00	97.00
SWIVEL CHAIR		
Gold or Green	110.00	82.50
LOVE SEAT Copper Tone	250.00	187.00
2 Pc. SET Beige Tone	400.00	300.00

MODERN

Swivel Rockers soft vinyl cov	49.95	39.95
Chair	45.00	33.50
Rocker	49.00	36.00
2 Pc. Sectional	140.00	104.00
Chair — copper and gold	80.00	46.00
Sofa — char blue	268.00	149.00
Chair — turquoise	130.00	73.00
Chair — green	150.00	84.00
Sofa — brown	252.00	141.00
Chair — blue green	118.00	69.00
Chair — blue	90.00	52.00
Chair — white	140.00	79.00
Chair — tangerine	90.00	52.00
Chair — green	98.00	56.00
Chair — gold	150.00	84.00
Chair — green	132.00	75.00
Chair — white	116.00	69.00
Chair — beige	175.00	100.00
Swivel Rocker	100.00	82.00
Sofa	278.00	210.00

**Equal Values Throughout
Entire Store!!**

**BIGGEST DISCOUNTS
IN TOWN!!**

**— NO MONEY DOWN —
2 Years To Pay**

Use Our 6 Payment Plan
Nothing Down and Balance in
Equal Payments Without Interest
Or Carrying Charge!

QUALITY LINES-POPULAR PRICES-EASY TERMS
HATCH'S
HATCH AND COMPANY

28 S. TEJON

OPEN WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS

633-7738